

Weather:
Cloudy
Intervals

87th Year, No. 26

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TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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ROYAL POW-WOW took place at Yellowknife Wednesday night when Princess Anne chatted with Cree Indian Chief Joe Saddleback from Hobbema,

Alta., and his son Gerry. The meeting came during a beach party on the shores of Great Slave Lake. More stories, photos on Page 25. (CP Wirephoto.)

Local Cement Firms Open

Local supplies of cement and concrete were available in Greater Victoria today for the first time since late April. Demand varied at Ocean

Cement, Butler Lafarge, Columbia Ready Mix and Trio Ready Mix.

Ocean Cement sales manager C. A. Prowse said supplies are available because the construction lockout is ending. The Bamberton cement works at Cobble Hill has reopened.

"With the back-to-work order to the trades, this then produces a demand for our cement and building materials," he said.

'SYMPATHY ACTION'

The company closed several weeks after contractors locked out tradesmen in early April, claiming a drop in business. Union officials called it sympathy action with the contractors.

Prowse said this morning there was an initial flurry of demand but after that business "appears less than normal."

He expected demand will pick up early next week.

Contractors have said the lockout will be lifted Monday, but unions have said they won't go back to work until new collective agreements are reached.

The B.C. government has requested a resumption of work and said compulsory arbitration will be used if the ultimatum is ignored.

BUTLER OPEN

The other major cement and concrete supplier in Greater Victoria, Butler Lafarge, also reopened this morning. It closed April 27 saying it was unable to supply local needs because of a Teamster Union strike at its supply source in Vancouver April 4.

Local president Ted Cramp-ton said this morning there is "some difficulty" in reopening because its normal supplies from Vancouver have not been released with the Teamsters continuing their strike there.

"We opened in anticipation of the Teamster strike ending," he said. "We'll have to get supplies from B.C. Cement (in Bamberton)."

He said demand is "not as

much as we had hoped" but some trucks were running.

Columbia Ready Mix reopened Wednesday and described demand as "on and off."

Trio Ready Mix said it never closed during the lock-out, and obtained supplies from Bellingham. Now, it has local cement. "Quite a demand" was reported.

Workers Spurn B.C. Ultimatum

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 400 Teamsters involved in a long strike-lockout in the British Columbia cement industry have rejected a B.C. government move to get them back to work.

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson Tuesday gave both sides in the dispute 10 days in which to resume work and held over their heads the threat of compulsory back-to-work orders.

Teamsters president Ed Lawson said Wednesday night the men would not go back without a new contract unless ordered back by the government. "If we are ordered back we will obey the order."

Earlier, the B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Council said eight unions in the construction industry would not go back to work without new contracts. Contractors lifted their lengthy lockout.

Lawson said there was confusion in press reports Tuesday as to whether Peterson had ordered the men back to work or whether he would order them. The reports said he had ordered them.

Said Lawson: "We were in contact with him... and he made it clear there had been no order. He said he had given the industry 10 days to get going and would consider making an order after that time if the men were not back to work."

However, Peterson, told earlier of the stand taken by the construction unions, said:

"I expect construction to resume within 10 days, period. No ifs, buts or maybes."

Continued on Page 2

Ottawa Delays Postal Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — Negotiations in the postal dispute, scheduled to have resumed today, have been postponed until Friday morning.

A spokesman for the Council of Postal Unions said the postponement was at the request of the federal treasury board although union negotiators had been prepared to meet this afternoon.

In Quebec, post offices were reopened after being closed Wednesday. Montreal postal workers returned to their jobs from a two-day walkout.

In New Brunswick post offices were closed today in Edmundston, Grand Falls and Campbellton "for lack of work," a post office spokesman said. The Edmundston and Grand Falls post offices did not open at all Thursday. The Campbellton office stayed closed at noon.

The rotating strikes closed Toronto-area post offices at Newmarket, Aurora and Georgetown as 105 men stayed off the job.

40 INVOLVED

Forty men are affected by the close-downs in New Brunswick.

District postal officials have been authorized to close post offices when the strikes make adequate service impossible.

The Council of Postal Unions, negotiating for 27,000 letter carriers and other postal workers across Canada, is seeking a 60-cent-an-

Korea Withdrawal By U.S. Definite

Some by Spring Laird Announces

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird announced today that an unspecified number of U.S. troops will be pulled out of South Korea between now and next spring.

He flatly disputed the claim of a former South Korean defence ministry official that there is a secret agreement between the U.S. and South Korean governments against such a withdrawal.

Laird also declined to confirm at a news conference that the troop reduction would involve approximately 40,000 men.

The defence secretary said the United States will still have "a substantial military presence in South Korea after the reductions are made next spring."

Pressed on whether there was an agreement no U.S. troops would be pulled out of Korea as long as Korean troops fight in Vietnam, Laird replied: "The South Korean service in Vietnam is a matter that is handled separately. There is nothing that will interfere with the negotiation of a U.S. troop reduction."

He added that South Korea must be given a "substantial increase" in military aid. Military aid to South Korea was listed at \$140 million in the fiscal year that ended June 30, and the cost of maintaining U.S. forces there is estimated at approximately \$1 billion.

Laird's comments followed a reported stir in the South Korean government when the U.S. plans for a troop reduction were learned in Seoul. Such a development was not expected until the late 1970s.

State department spokesman Carl Barth Wednesday confirmed Seoul reports that American Ambassador William Porter had called on Premier Chung Il-kwon on Monday to give the notification. Porter said that the cut related both to the administration's world-wide base and force level study and the Nixon Doctrine.

The department's accent was on the word Secretary of State William P. Rogers was said to have given South Korean foreign minister Kyu-Hah Choi on Sunday while they both were attending a Saigon meeting of nations contributing troops to the Vietnam war.

Officials reported Rogers had said that any decision on the timing of a pullout and on the numbers involved will be made in the light of the firm United States resolve wholly to meet its treaty commitments to the Republic of Korea and only after full consultation and discussion.

It was added that these discussions might begin soon as to both timing and numbers.

Talk in Washington of a Korean force cut has been heard for several years but current budget pressures are thought to be the chief motivating force for action now. Both the review of the fiscal year 1971 budget, for the year which began July 1, and for fiscal 1972 make military manpower cuts inescapable.

MOTIVE CLAIMED

Alliance vice-president William Doherty said at a news conference that the government, by shutting down the local post offices following rotating strike action in Montreal, is locking out the postal workers in an effort to break their will.

"It looks to the alliance as if the government is going to introduce brute force tactics. If the postmen were not prepared to knuckle under to the government's six-per-cent wage guidelines, it looks as if they're going to be denied work."

The Chinese ship arrived

LADY EATON DIES

Lady Eaton is dead today at the age of 90.

She was the widow of Sir John Craig Eaton who succeeded his father as president of T. Eaton Co.

An author and philanthropist, Lady Eaton also was active in business, serving the merchandising chain as a vice-president and director.

See Page 2 for details.



B.C. Attitude To Canada: 'I'm All Right, Jack'

By GINNY GALT

When the chips are down, British Columbians are Canadians first and British Columbians second, but the rest of the time they have an "I'm all right, Jack" attitude toward the rest of the country.

In fact, says political scientist Ronald Burns, British Columbians like to look at themselves even today as

pioneers at a colonial outpost producing wealth for the capitalists in Ottawa and not receiving the proper federal benefits in return.

Both Wealth and Poverty Claimed

"Perhaps part of the problem between the federal and B.C. governments lies in B.C.'s habit of declaring great wealth, while at the same time raising cries of great need," he told 60 people at the first in a series of summer lectures in the Student Union Building sponsored by the University of Victoria.

Few should know better than Burns, who was assistant deputy minister of finance with the B.C. government in the early 1950s and deputy minister of finance in Mani-

toba in 1958. In 1965 he was appointed director of the Institute of Inter-Governmental Relations at Queen's University in Kingston.

He is teaching a summer school course in political science at Uvic.

Burns said Premier Bennett makes his policies in complete negation of federal ideas. His financial demands far exceed those of any other province in the country, including Quebec. Burns cited the Roberts Bank Superport as an example of this.

'Myopic Concern' for Own Needs

Burns said that through history British Columbia has shown a myopic concern with its own needs, regardless of the impact on the rest of the nation.

Of Bennett, Burns said: "Despite his protestations of loyalty, no provincial magistrate has done more to promote a detachment from the Canadian idea."

He said that since pre-confederation days, British Columbians have felt a sense

of self-sufficiency and detachment from Canadian life — like a daughter who returns home only for special occasions.

"This is partly due to the bountiful gifts of nature bestowed on this province, which all B.C. politicians seem to take credit for," Burns said.

He said British Columbians have shirked their responsibilities within the confederation.

Continued on Page 2

Youth Hostel Network Established

By JOHN MIKA
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The federal cabinet Wednesday afternoon gave a second major push toward creation of a European-type national youth hostel organization to cope with the thousands of young people travelling the country's roads in summer.

Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier's department was authorized to provide \$200,000 and use of 2,000 beds in 13 barracks spread across the nation.

The program will be ad-

Victoria Cool-Aid staff today were elated with the cabinet's decision.

"It's really good to see the federal government taking the initiative," said staff worker Jan Garay.

She said Cool-Aid has urged such a program for a long time. Earlier this year, staff member Bernie Kenny proposed a federally-sponsored hostel program while attending a federal conference on transient youth in St. Adele, Quebec.

"We support the idea that young people should travel, particularly in a large, regional country like Canada," Miss Garay said.

She said Victoria is not among the cities listed in the hostel program because Cool-Aid's operation already meets the demand for temporary room and board for transient youth.

ministered by the National Hostel Task Force which itself was created with government help less than two months ago.

In western Canada, they include approximately 100 beds at each of... HMCS Chippewa in Winnipeg, "H" hut near Mewata Armoury in Calgary, Ortona Armoury in Edmonton, the Beatty Street Armoury in Vancouver, and the Regina Armoury.

In addition, about 10 beds will be made available at the Revelstoke, B.C. Armoury if needed and some officials are surveying the demand here now.

FREE OF CHARGE

The beds will be provided free of charge but maximum stay for individuals in each location will be three days, the general rule in youth hostels.

The barracks beds will bring the total number of hostel beds available across Canada to about 5,000 this summer, operated by some 30 organizations — ranging from municipalities to ad hoc citizen groups and youth committees such as "Cool-Aid."

Local committees of the various organizations will run the barracks hostels too.

Continued on Page 2

Masked Bandits Rob CNR Train

L'ASSOMPTION, Que. (CP)

— In a 90-second well-planned attack on a CNR passenger train, four masked men carrying machineguns made off Wednesday night with a large metal box containing cash and money orders.

CNR officials today said they have no details yet on how much was in the strong-box.

A diesel helper on the Montreal-Chicoutimi train was wounded when two of the bandits fired a volley of shots at the engine cabin.

The 15-car train had made a regular stop at this community 15 miles east of Montreal.

The injured man, Roger Gosselin of Montreal, was released from hospital today. A CNR spokesman said: "To our knowledge no large amount of cash was involved."

FORCED TO LIE DOWN

Two bandits forced the train's engineer, Ross Low of Pierrefonds, a Montreal suburb, and Mr. Gosselin to leave the engine and lie face-down in nearby grass.

Two other masked men

surprised a clerk and an express messenger in the baggage car. They were waiting outside as Lucien Laramee and J. L. Perde opened the baggage door to make a parcel pickup.

Witnesses said the four

Continued on Page 2

Economist Leaves U.S. for Canada

By SANFORD J. UNGAR

WASHINGTON (WP) —

One of the government's leading mineral economists is leaving for Canada this month, charging "political and professional repression" within the department of the interior.

David B. Brooks, 36, who was chief of the Division of Mineral Economics at the Bureau of Mines until a recent reorganization of the bureau, said Wednesday that "I have been forced to leave

the country to do the kind of work I want to do."

He will become head of the economics research section of the Mineral Resources Branch of the Canadian Department of Energy, Mines and Resources in Ottawa — a position comparable to the one he held here for almost three years.

Brooks claims that his persistent antiwar activity and economic studies, which reportedly displeased his

superiors, are primarily responsible for his shift on April 1 to a position with neither title nor apparent function.

The Ph.D. economist, who also has an advanced degree in geology, said he tried but failed to obtain three other federal jobs before accepting the Canadian appointment.

His departure was labeled "tragic" by Ralph Widener, executive director of the Appalachian Regional Commission. Another expert in the field, Bruce Netschert of the

National Economic Research Association, called Brooks "one of the brightest stars" in mineral economics.

Several other economic specialists, dissatisfied with recent transfers and changes, are also preparing to leave the bureau of mines. Among them is Patricia Malin, who formerly worked with Brooks and said Wednesday that "the bureau doesn't seem to be planning much economic analysis anymore."

One man who until recently supervised them both observed that Brooks was a victim of a "change in direction" at the Interior Department by the Nixon administration.

"They have clearly decided that in mineral resources, the department should serve its client interests," he said. Now working for another government agency, the former supervisor asked that his name be withheld.

Continued on Page 2

INDEX

	Page
Births, deaths	28
Classified	28
Comics	37
Cowichan News	24
Entertainment	26
Finance	10, 11
Prarie News	27
Sports	16, 17, 18
Weather	12
Women	22, 23

U.S. Speeds Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird announced today a speed-up in the withdrawal of United States troops from South Vietnam.

Laird told a news conference that more than 50,000 American servicemen will be withdrawn by Oct. 15, and that U.S. forces in South Vietnam will go below the 334,000 troop ceiling projected by President Nixon for mid-October.

"We will beat that troop ceiling on Oct. 15," the defense secretary said.

He declined to say how many additional American troops will be out of South Vietnam by that date.

Asked whether this speed-up means that more than 150,000 Americans will be withdrawn by spring, as Nixon has pledged, Laird said: "We will meet or beat that, too."

He did not say what has made possible the accelerated schedule, but has said repeatedly in

the recent past that what he called the success of the U.S. and South Vietnamese attacks on Communist command bases in Cambodia would permit stepped-up withdrawals of U.S. forces.

Turning to other matters, Laird said the Soviet Union is going forward with construction of additional sites for big SS-9 intercontinental ballistic missiles, as well as other Soviet ICBMs.

Reports have circulated recently that the Russians have stopped deploying additional intercontinental missiles since last year, a factor which could have bearing on the strategic arms-limitation talks in Vienna.

Laird said the Soviets have gone forward with their missile program since those talks started.

On the Middle East, Laird pledged that "we are going to maintain a proper strategic and military balance in this area."

... B.C. ATTITUDE

Continued from Page 1

tion, "but they enjoy having their cake and eating it too."

For that reason, Burns doesn't regard separatism as a real danger.

"Although B.C.'s attitude is essentially negative — of disinterested detachment —

WORKERS

Continued from Page 1

Peterson said that after the 10-day period, all parties would have another 60 days in which to reach agreement. The government could order arbitration after that.

Five of the construction unions were to resume talks today with the Construction Labor Relations Association, which bargains for 600 firms and started locking out unions in mid-April, affecting 25,000 men.

The Teamsters are involved in a separate dispute with British Columbia's two major cement suppliers, in the Vancouver area. That strike-lockout started April 3.

ORDER REJECTED

After Peterson's press conference Tuesday, Lawson said members would be advised to return to work within the 10-day period. They rejected this in a vote Wednesday.

The construction unions said they would not accept arbitration and were promised support by the B.C. Federation of Labor, which said it is "keeping in close touch daily with the construction unions."

Peterson Wednesday named a mediation officer in a wage dispute involving 5,000 men and Cominco Ltd. Then, a few hours later, he withdrew the appointment, the United Steelworkers of America reported.

Bob Keiver, union representative, said in Trail that the company and the union considered the appointment of Dave McKee premature since no strike votes had been held.

Employees were to start conducting strike votes today.

They seek a 22-per-cent wage increase in two years on a base rate of \$3 an hour. The company offered 12 per cent.

United Steelworkers of America members employed by the Aluminum Co. of Canada voted Wednesday night to return to work immediately after a 24-hour disruption caused when workers refused to cross a picket line.

ECONOMIST

Continued from Page 1

He said that Brooks' combination of scientific and economic education made "one of a very rare breed."

The former Bureau of Mines official added, however, that Brooks' antiwar activity, while fully within the limits of the law, had been in "bad taste" and caused considerable "resentment" at the Interior Department.

Brooks acknowledged having organized luncheon discussion groups about the war in Vietnam as much as two years ago. His office also was the center for petition drives against the ABM, and he set up a moratorium day rallies for Interior Department employees last October and November.

DISTRIBUTED LEAFLETS

As corresponding secretary of Federal Employees for a Democratic Society (FEDS), he also distributed antiwar leaflets on several occasions and had peace posters on his office door.

However, Brooks contends that his professional as well as political views were connected to his transfer and subsequent difficulties.

His reports criticized the federal helium program (which stockpiles the gas primarily for scientific use) and existing foreign oil import quotas as expensive. He also was a strong advocate of stringent health and

safety controls in the mining industry.

The reports, along with some of his colleagues, were often ignored or unpunished, Brooks says. He charges this was because they offended private industry, as well as high-ranking people in Interior.

'CAUGHT UP'

Officials in the department Wednesday withheld comment on Brooks' charges. Their explanation was that he was merely caught up in the continuing reorganization of the Bureau of Mines.

A spokesman for Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel said that a reply to a June 11 letter from Brooks was "under consideration."

In that letter, Brooks told Hickel that "young and energetic employees... have found this government to be increasingly repressive of our ideas and ideals, and too remote to hear what we are saying — quite in contrast to the climate you have been advocating."

Hickel has told his administration on several occasions recently that dissent should be tolerated and "must be heard."

The other jobs which Brooks applied for after his problems at the Bureau of Mines were with the Bureau of the Budget, the Appalachian Regional Commission, and with a federally financed research project at the University of West Virginia.



AXE-THROWING Hugh McKenzie, 1921 Ashgrove, won the sportsmanship award at the 26th annual Albany, Oregon Timber Carnival last weekend. McKenzie placed fourth in axe-throwing. More than 150 contestants from Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the United States competed in 10 logging events. All-around title went to Merv Lentz, Creswell, Oregon, for the second consecutive year. Brian Herlihy, 3344 Painter, placed third in the horizontal log chop and fourth in the standing log chop.

HOSTELS

Continued from Page 1

under administration of the National Hostel Task Force.

They will share the \$200,000 grants to help pay the wages of about 100 youths who will be needed as supervisory staff in the hostels (about \$100 a week for heads and \$60 a week for other staff) office, maintenance, insurance, telephone and other expenses.

The money will be provided from the travel and exchange division of Mr. Pelletier's department and he commented "it will assist youth from all parts of Canada to travel and see their country and thus gain a greater appreciation of Canada."

YOUNG HIT ROADS

The government obviously is trying to make the best of spontaneous development which has seen a massive stream of youngsters hit the road with packsacks and bedrolls during the last several summers to criss-cross the country by foot, bicycle and outstretched thumb.

Some estimates of this year's highway population range as high as one million Canadian youths.

This bought a suddenly strong response earlier this spring which saw the 30 hostel organizations initiate programs of their own and urge government help.

Private donations of about \$3,000 got the National Hostel Task Force started and the federal Health and Welfare department put on its feet with a \$30,000 grant a few weeks ago to operate a co-ordinating headquarters here in Ottawa.

Twenty-two-year-old Patrick Esmonde-White is the Task Force's chief, describing himself as fully experienced "on both sides of the fence," both as a government official and as a well-travelled hitchhiker.

He refused to estimate how many youths are on the road today but said he was sure more than 5,000 hostel beds are needed.

FIRST STEP

"However, this is only a first step and my immediate problem is to get these beds into full operation," he said in an interview.

Mr. Esmonde-White said that the present program only envisions provision of beds although he hopes that some of the local committees, on their own initiative, may be able to provide refreshments or a hot meal.

He said that if someone should land in starving and without funds, there would be strenuous efforts made to help them out but basically, for this year, anyway, the program is to provide beds under a roof for as many as possible.

The Task Force will evaluate the summer's efforts this fall to work up a coherent program recommendation for the future.

He said undoubtedly the assessment would include the feasibility of mounting a permanent European-type youth hostel program in Canada.

"This is what all people interested in this field have hoped for and I'm optimistic now simply because something has happened this year."

Montreal Police Probe 8th Fire

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal police arson squad is investigating a three-alarm fire that forced more than 100 persons to evacuate their homes early Wednesday.

Police said the fire that broke out in a three-storey shed behind a row of homes was the eighth reported in the east-end district since early May. Arson is suspected in many of the blazes.

THE WEATHER

When Victoria's weatherman consulted his crystal ball today he saw mainly sunny skies and a fairly brisk wind for Friday.

The weather office at Victoria International Airport predicts mainly sunny weather with increasing clouds for Friday. Temperatures will be low 52 overnight with a high of 72 Friday, but because of the wind, temperatures will be lower in Victoria's coastal areas.

Winds on Juan de Fuca Strait will continue to be strong, westerly 25 mph, and will occasionally reach speeds of southwest 15 around the city Friday afternoon.

Complete details on Page 12.

Eaton Matriarch Dies at 90

TORONTO (CP) — Lady Eaton, matriarch of one of Canada's wealthiest families, died today. She was 90.

Born Florence McCrea, she married John Craig Eaton who later succeeded his father as president of T. Eaton Co. The couple had six children before he died in 1922.

An author and philanthropist, she was a former vice-president and director of Eatons. She retired in 1942, but continued an active social life until she became ill some time ago.

A native of Omeme, Ont., 10 miles west of Peterborough, she was an enthusiastic supporter of the arts, a number of social welfare organizations, horse and cattle breeding and gardening. In 1956, she wrote a book called Memory's Wall.

During the Second World War, Lady Eaton opened her country estate in King Township to homeless English children and convalescent navy personnel.

Lady Eaton's husband was knighted Sir John Craig Eaton in 1915 for his benefactions during the First World War. She first met him while he was a patient at a hospital here where she was a nurse.

KOREA

Continued from Page 1

economy, President Chung-Hee Park in June declared that "this is no time to discuss the problem (U.S. troop withdrawals) and we will conduct diplomatic negotiations to have this point understood."

Park warned that North Korea, which invaded the south in 1950 and now engages in border forays plus violent propaganda, has completed preparations for another war. He said that "there is a possibility of the hottest war in the world erupting in Korea and (of) growing tension."

South Korea is allied to the United States by a bilateral defense pact while North Korea has military ties to both the Soviet Union and China which border on its northern flank.

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To Go... Or Not to Go

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — An assistant professor of psychology had a hard time deciding whether to go to jail or not.

Frederick Kemp, 28, of the University of Waterloo, was given a choice between spending 30 days in jail or paying a \$60 fine Wednesday after being found guilty on an impaired driving charge.

When he told Provincial Judge James Kirkpatrick he preferred the jail term, the judge said "I don't think you're entitled to free board on the taxpayer if you have assets."

Prof. Kemp said his only as-

sets were his car. He was informed that his car could be seized and sold to pay the fine.

"If you intend to go to jail to make a study of the humanities, then you'll make a thorough study," the judge said, in making the 30-day sentence an alternative to the fine.

Prof. Kemp, who said he would have to think it over, later elected to pay the fine.



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MILK tins

CANADA
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VINEGAR 128-oz. **79¢**

ALLEN'S 48-oz.
FRUIT **3** **89¢**
DRINKS tins

LOCAL NEW
Potatoes 10 **59¢**
lbs.

SEEDLESS
GRAPES **29¢**
lb.

FRESH **LARGE**
CELERY **19¢**
STALK EACH

Vietnam Outcome: Two Opposing Views

Within the span of four months, Associated Press staff member Daniel De Luce has seen both North and South Vietnam. His 18-day visit to the North in February was the most extensive permitted to a Western correspondent. Now, he has gone to the South to look at conditions there. In the following story De Luce, an assistant general manager of The AP, tells of some contradictions.

By DANIEL DE LUCE
Associated Press Staff Writer
In Hanoi as well as in Saigon, a visiting American can find "proof" of almost anything he wants to believe about the war.

North and South Vietnam have told me alike that they see signs in 1970 of ultimate victory despite the war's painful course.

In this little cockpit of Asia, after a generation of struggle and five years of major U.S. participation in combat, contradictions still thicken the fog of war.

GIVES NORTH'S VIEW

Last February in Hanoi, North Vietnam's foreign minister, Nguyen Duy Trinh, gave me the Communists' interpretation of current events:

The South Vietnamese masses want independence, above all else—a country from which all foreign military forces have retreated—and they will continue their patriotic self-sacrifice until this is achieved.

Because the United States is arming a huge South Vietnam

ese army under a small clique of generals in Saigon, the war will be protracted. But in the end, national liberation forces will prevail, a few generals may flee to their secret fortresses in Switzerland, and South Vietnam will arise an independent, neutral state living in peace.

That is Hanoi's version. For the Saigon government's view, Lt.-Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam is an able spokesman.

Lam commands I Corps Tactical Zone, two infantry divisions, and five provincial governments. His forces near the 17th parallel are South Vietnam's shield against "northern invaders."

"Why do our people continue to fight? Because they can't stand to live under Communist rule," said Lam.

"We know that if we like to be free, we must fight."

In North Vietnam, the troops I saw of the people's army looked smartly trained and appeared to be provided with the best of the nation's resources.

In South Vietnam, the 18 months since the Americans' policy of Vietnamization started have been good for the South Vietnam Army (ARVN).

Good fortune has deluged ARVN with military hardware from American reserves, and financed an increase of 100 per cent in regular troops, with American grants.

It is not among South Vietnamese leaders but among some American officials, in private remarks and casual hints, that a visitor finds doubts about the ultimate outcome.

North Vietnamese leaders do not have the problem of morale among a host of foreign advisers,

because they are on their own. The confidence and determination in North Vietnam are not displayed in an echo chamber of foreign doubts.

You ask, "Is pacification succeeding?" and again find "proof" of many answers. U.S. and ARVN briefings say it is. Ninety per cent of South Vietnamese hamlets now are government-secure, according to official statistics.

However, an American official concedes that some of the hamlets aren't in their old locations. They're bunched next to cities and next to the sea.

This is why, flying 2,500 miles in helicopters and light planes, you note that much, perhaps two-thirds, of the country looks deserted. Guerrillas may roam in parts of it by night. Not even a water buffalo can be seen grazing in daylight.



'HE DIDN'T LIKE WAR,' says Shirley Robinson as she stands in front of a photograph of her husband John, holding their three-year-old daughter Stacey, in the couple's New York home. Pfc. Robinson was killed in action near Saigon after he had extended his tour of duty. "But he didn't like war," his widow said. "He thought it was useless and said all it did was kill people."

Sectarian Hatred At Peak in Ulster

By PATRICK MASSEY

BELFAST (Reuters) — A Protestant bride who dared to marry in a Roman Catholic district of Belfast was pelted with eggs when she left the church.

In certain Protestant areas, Catholic cab-drivers refused to drive at night.

And in the riot-scarred Catholic ghettos of Londonderry, a new slogan is grimly going the rounds: "If it's dry burn it, if it's wet drink it, if it moves shoot it dead."

Not since Ireland's civil war of the 1920s has sectarian hatred run so high in Ulster, where the death toll after a week of street fighting stood at 12 by the morning of July 4.

Animosities have grown since the conflict first hit world headlines 18 months ago. Then, few ordinary Protestants would have admitted much fondness for hell-fire preacher Ian Paisley and his violent crusade against Catholics. Now the Paisley bandwagon is becoming more and more popular.

HAUNTED BY NIGHTMARE

The nightmare haunting Protestants is that Catholics might succeed in detaching Northern Ireland from the British Crown to which it clung when the rest of Ireland gained independence in 1920.

The 1,000,000 Protestants in the North now outnumber their Catholic fellow-citizens by two to one. If Northern Ireland merged with the Irish Republic to the South, Protestants would be in a one-to-four minority.

Loyalty to the Crown is thus a cornerstone of Protestant principle. This has not stopped Protestants from railing at successive British governments for trying to placate the Catholics, or from hurling stones at British troops who try to keep them from assaulting Catholic districts.

One of the many paradoxes of the situation is the spectacle of Protestant rioters waving Union Jacks and launching attacks on the ranks of the British Army.

The British government faces a constant dilemma. Granting any concession to one side calls forth a violent demand from the other for counter-concessions.

The trouble started with Catholics demanding an end to what they claimed was discrimination against them by the Protestants.

The British government urged the Northern Ireland government late last year into embarking on a program of reforms.

The old system of unequal

voting rights in local elections was abolished, allocation of housing was taken over by a central authority from the Protestant-controlled municipal councils, and the predominantly Protestant police force was radically overhauled.

Still, the Catholics say that reform has not gone far enough. They claim, for example, that discrimination continues to operate against them in obtaining jobs.

Protestants, on the other hand, say the reforms have already gone too far and that the balance has been unduly tipped in the Catholics' favor.

China Key To Peace —Rogers

TOKYO (Reuters) — A peace settlement in Indochina could be worked out quickly if China would co-operate, U.S. State Secretary William Rogers said today.

"Communist China is the key to the future of Indochina. If they would talk sensibly about a settlement, we think we could work out a peaceful settlement very quickly."

The secretary, on a three-day visit to Japan, was speaking in a television interview.

CRIMINALS 'CAGED'

SAIGON (Reuters) — The South Vietnamese government said today prisoners in so-called "tiger cages" on Con Son Island were "Communist criminals."

A statement from the national press centre neither denied nor confirmed press reports of bad prison conditions on the prison island, 140 miles southeast of

Saigon in the South China Sea. "But in war circumstances, owing to the poor facilities of our nation, everything (at Con Son) cannot be performed exactly as the government wishes," the statement said.

"Nevertheless there have been many efforts for improving the re-education system. This has been confirmed."

The statement said that of more than 9,000 "criminals" at present held on Con Son only about 400 for disciplinary measures are "temporarily detained in separate quarters."

"They are neither political prisoners nor prisoners-of-war but Communist criminals," the statement said.

Bangkok Tense Over Tax

BANGKOK (AP) — A full military alert continued in Bangkok today as Thailand's parliament met to vote an unpopular government decree increasing import and sales taxes.

Air Chief Marshall Dawee Chulapanya, military chief of staff, said the alert was imposed early Wednesday as a precaution against Communist infiltration into the capital. But it appeared more likely that it was called because of public opposition to the new taxes, which already have gone into effect and have raised the prices of some items as much as 100 per cent.

The military-dominated government was expected to dissolve parliament if the legislators refused to approve the tax increases, even though the legislature was revived only 18 months ago after almost 10 years of martial law.

A few hours after the military went on full alert, the government announced that it had captured the country's most important Communist and said the arrest would severely cripple the

clandestine Communist movement in Thailand.

The captive was identified as Prasert Iawchia, 50, and the national police chief said he confessed to being the chairman of the party central committee.

Police said he and eight other leading Communists were arrested last week in Bangkok.

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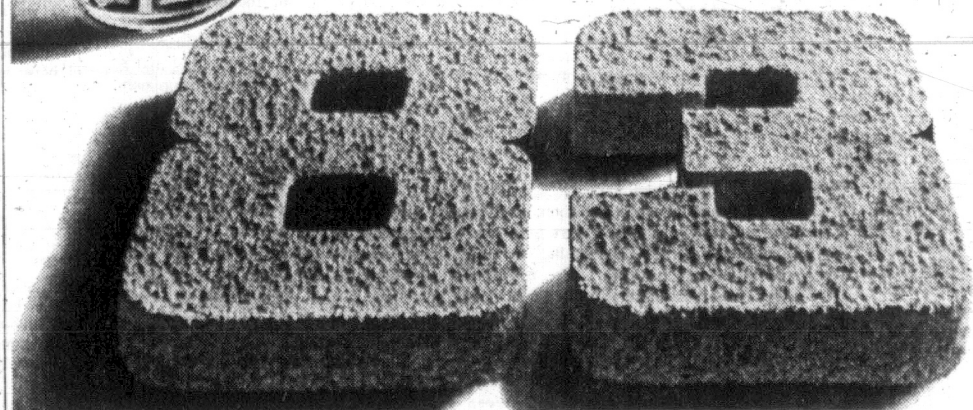
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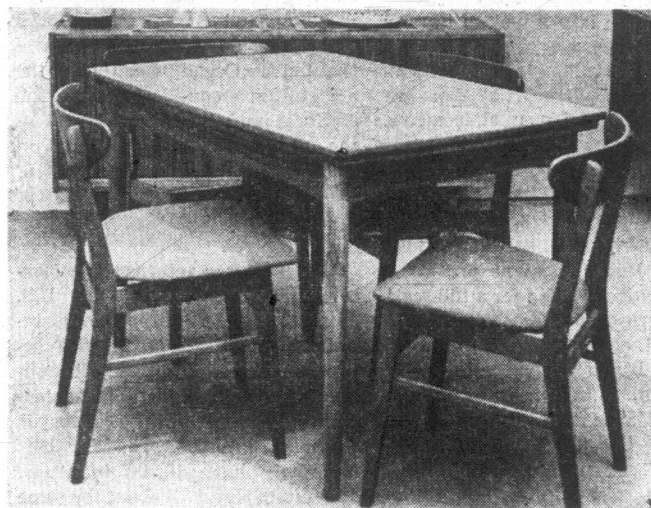
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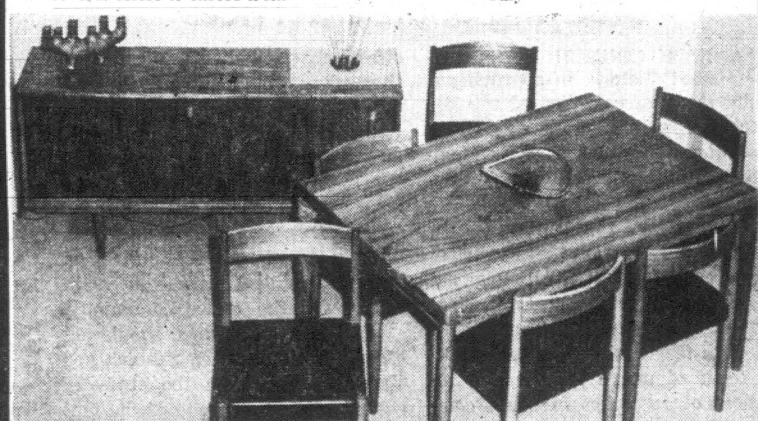


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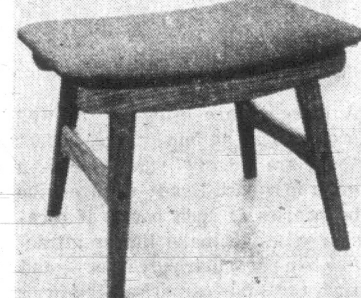
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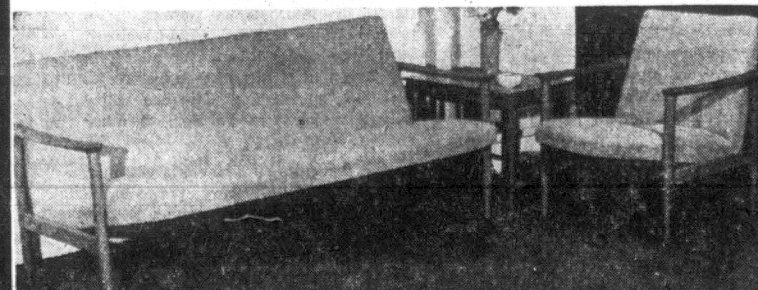
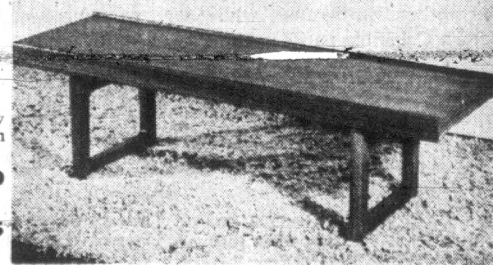
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Middle Eastern Manoeuvring

RECENT ESCALATION OF THE Soviet military presence in the Middle East increases the chance of an eventual United States-Soviet clash in the Mediterranean. Sophisticated Soviet anti-aircraft missiles have been emplaced within a few miles of the Suez Canal and Israel expects Russian-manufactured fighters to be moved up to protect the expensive missile complexes.

In strategic terms this means the Israelis cannot attack Egyptian artillery emplacements on the west bank of the Suez Canal, or penetrate deeper into Egypt to destroy Nasser's offensive capabilities, unless they are willing to confront Soviet personnel. Israeli tacticians are faced with dubious alternatives. Avoiding combat with the Russians will allow the Egyptians and their Soviet "advisors" time to modernize the Arab army and step up raids on Israeli territory. A decision to take on the Russians might provide a Soviet rationalization for a full-scale Arab thrust into Israel or Israeli-occupied territory.

The Israeli quandary is felt in Washington. Alarmed by recent Soviet Middle East military initiatives, President Nixon is still reluctant to sell Israel 125 jet fighter bombers pending future Soviet moves, and Egyptian reaction to the latest U.S. peace plan. But, in sometimes ambiguous statements, the Nixon administration has made

clear that it will not countenance an attack on Israel or allow the Soviets Middle East hegemony.

It boils down to the games the Russians are playing. There is every indication that the Kremlin wants to avoid a super-power confrontation. But the stakes are high and the Soviets are aware that the U.S. is bogged down in another war of attrition on the other side of the globe. Premier Nasser's prolonged Moscow stay could mean the Russians are negotiating a re-opening of the Suez Canal which would extend the arms of Soviet foreign policy. Such easy access to the Indian Ocean would give the Soviet Union considerable leverage on India and Pakistan, as well as the oil-rich sheikdoms of the Persian Gulf. Israel's most important sea-route through the Gulf of Aqaba would then be subject to Soviet control.

Until Nasser returns from Moscow, his reaction to the U.S. proposal for a three-month re-instatement of the cease fire between Arab-Israeli forces will probably remain unknown. Soviet intentions are also masked. But history is repeating itself. The Russians reportedly have 10,000 to 12,000 advisors in Egypt — about the same number that President Kennedy employed in Vietnam a decade ago. In the Middle East the game looks increasingly like Russian roulette.

Studying Shared Services

SAANICH COUNCIL HAS FOLLOWED Victoria in approving a joint study of co-ordinated services for the Greater Victoria municipalities along lines suggested by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

Council at the same meeting rejected a suggestion that municipal members of the Capital Regional Board be elected by the municipal voters they represent. There is an obvious fear that this could lead to a form of metro government, an object of suspicion in some communities.

Municipal representatives on the regional board are appointed by the elected councils and are responsible to their particular district's voters but the responsibility is once removed.

Both issues — sharing of services and direct election to regional authorities — could be handled

effectively if the municipalities themselves would agree to unification in one governing body for Greater Victoria with a system of co-operation with the unorganized territories. Greater Victoria aldermen serving on an amalgamated council then would be responsible directly to the voters and in a position to deal cohesively with affairs for the entire community.

This is a point which should not escape attention when Saanich and Victoria embark on the study of shared services, in spite of the fact that Esquimalt has rejected the idea and it has yet to come before Oak Bay's council.

A strong case can be made for Mr. Campbell's suggestion and a strong case can also be made for direct council control over the services he mentioned as suitable for such co-ordination. The rational answer is amalgamation.

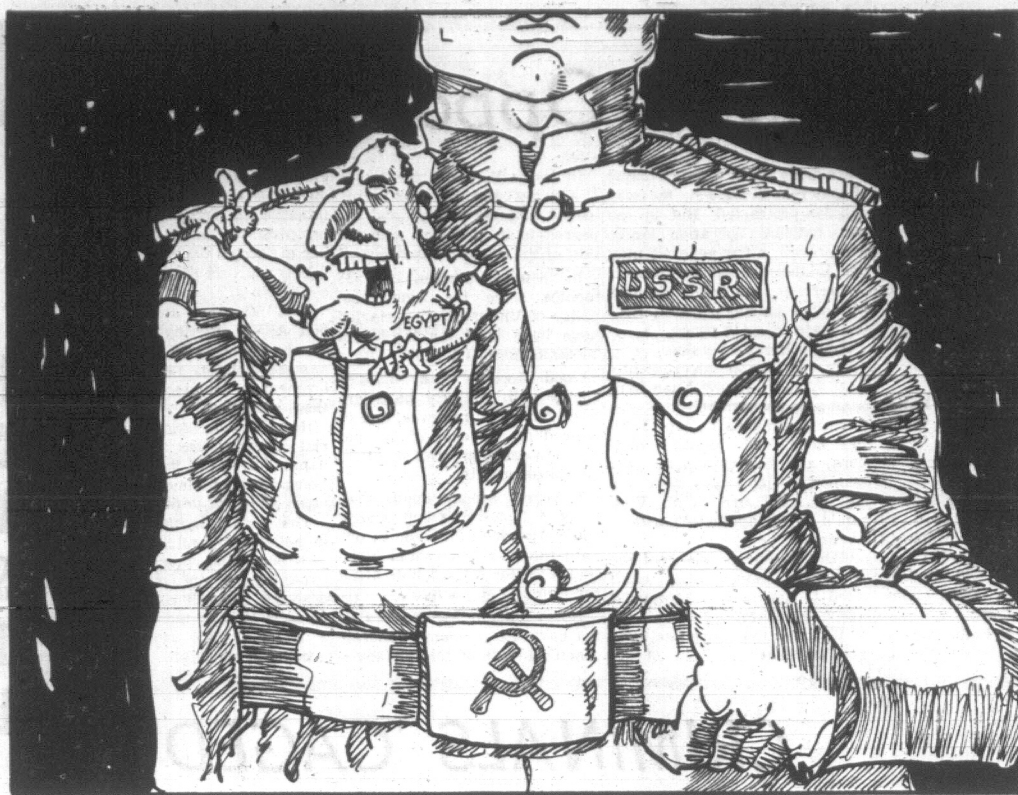
Example for B.C. Parks

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT has bought up two long-standing timber berths in Glacier National Park. The purchase, says the official in charge, will "remove any possibility of logging operations in the park."

The federal example should properly be held up to the provincial authorities because, while our British Columbia parks in the Class

A category are ostensibly as well protected as national parks, in fact they are highly vulnerable. An order-in-council can change the boundaries of such parks. If occasion arises to make timber attractive to a particular purchaser — and such occasions can arise — the fence can be moved and a timber stand can emerge unprotected.

Bring on the chain saws, boys.



'Pretty soon I'll have Israel in my pocket'

FROM MONTREAL

French the Working Language—Bourassa

By RICHARD PURSER

PREMIER ROBERT BOURASSA, unwilling to be outflanked by the separatists, is taking a hard line on issues dear to the hearts of French Canadians — including at least one issue that English-speaking Quebecers often wish would just go away. That is the use of French as the universal language of work in the province. Mr. Bourassa laid down his hard line at a meeting here with chiefs of 42 large-payroll firms operating in Quebec, warning them that they must work fast to counter the anglicization of commerce, especially here in the metropolis, or face a separatist reaction.



Purser

Addressing the industrialists in French, Mr. Bourassa said his government had decided to take all measures necessary to pursue its major policy objective of making French the working language everywhere in Quebec. He explained the urgency of his concern this way:

"Is it necessary to recall that this country to which we belong has no reason to exist and to feel except with the presence of a Quebec, French by priority? Some, among our compatriots, have chosen the road of secession to attain this objective (of French priority). We believe... that the federal regime is the most appropriate way to favor the full flowering of the cultural and linguistic particularisms of the communities in which it groups."

For Growth

"One of these original traits, the most essential and the most important, is the language spoken by the majority of Quebec citizens. It is in his own language... that the French Canadian aspires to contribute to the growth of Quebec and of Canada. The truth forces one to say that this legitimate aspiration is often denied in fact, more often by the natural pressure of an anglophone environment than by a conspiracy of those who hold economic and financial power."

"We have taken for granted until now that the sole mastery of the English language opens the road to success, thereby relegating the French language to the rank of a second language, simple vehicle of culture and folklore. This time is over. If it is true that a language has no reason to live but for its utility, if it is true that the language which we speak marks the particular character of our federation, if it is true that French carries the same weight as English, not

only in the values of cultural enrichment but also in the realities of the technological world, it is then imperative that we mobilize our efforts to ensure everywhere its expansion and its promotion."

Then Mr. Bourassa made his appeal to business, with its accompanying warning:

"I urge you to act with the greatest possible speed because the situation is urgent. We must provide proof in the course of the next few years that the francophone Quebecer is capable, without breaking the ties that unite him to Canada, of working, living, and succeeding in his own language."

"If we fail in this primordial task, the consequences will be heavy for our future."

Co-operation Essential

While promising a series of governmental initiatives to benefit the vitality of French in Quebec, he acknowledged that all measures would be illusory without the co-operation of industry, for which he thanked his guests in advance. Quebec-based industry has no choice but to co-operate, and the assembled executives knew it.

For years English has tended to be the working language of office life in higher, and often even in lower, echelons of national and international businesses

based in Montreal. Such firms are accustomed to transferring personnel without regard to provincial borders, with large numbers of non-French-speaking persons from outside Quebec serving in the Montreal office at any given moment. Since the Montreal English-speaking community is itself notorious for its collective inability to learn French, and since virtually all francophone personnel in such offices have at least a working knowledge of English, English becomes the language of work.

'French After-Five'

But French Canadians, especially young ones, are buying this less and less. They don't like the idea of using one language at the office and another at home. French, they hold, cannot survive only as "French after five o'clock."

Businessmen are aware as Mr. Bourassa is of the touchy social climate here, and they accepted his harangue with a spirit of co-operation that left him elated. It also left him convinced that the "pushing" of the use of French in business can be done without coercive measures, which could prove divisive and self-defeating. The English community is aware as never before that the French Canadian must be able to realize himself in his own language here, since he can't do it anywhere else.

DENNIS THE MENACE



'SEE? DIDN'T I TELL YA MR. SMITH HAS THE BEST BACK YARD IN THE WHOLE NEIGHBORHOOD?'

Looking Back

From the Times of July 9, 1970

The only two powers that ever have, or ever can govern human beings are force and reason — war and law, says a member of the New York Peace Society. If we do not have one, we must have the other. The problem before the world is how to decrease the area of war and increase the area of law until war vanishes and law envelopes the world. How would it be to substitute "order" for "law" in this proposition? Or is law the basis of order?

Letters

Profligate Expenditure

Since the advent of the Trudeau administration at Ottawa, we have witnessed the acceleration of betrayal of Canadian integrity, so ably instituted by Lester Pearson during his term of office, to satisfy the ambitions of a Quebec minority of self-seeking extremists.

Profligate expenditures of public monies and unrestrained consumer debt have brought the Canadian economy over the brink of disaster into ever diminishing foreign markets resulting from compounding costs of production.

Complete industrial breakdown forces organized minorities to pursue their objectives with complete disdain for the welfare of the inarticulate majority.

Mr. Trudeau with grandiose gesture hands British Columbia \$10 millions for our centennial celebrations.

This money came from British Columbia industry in the first place. Contrast this with the enormous sums, much of it from British Columbia, handed to Quebec as outright gifts.

Let this fact never be lost sight of. Industry is the only source of wealth. There is no other method for the creation of wealth. If you do not make it yourself; then someone else must do it for you. — R. B. Morrison, 191 Olive.

Opportunity to Lead

Prime Minister Trudeau declared war on inflation. Very good, nobody likes inflation. But I think Mr. Trudeau starts the fight at the wrong end.

How would it be if he would start with himself? If he would say "I will give you a good example, I will not only not raise my salary 6 per cent, but will lower it 6 per cent?" We could compare him with the kings of bygone days who went ahead of their men into the battle.

What can a plain working Joe do to fight inflation? Can we blame him if he goes on strike? And what about our poor old age pensioners, we of the so-called golden age? In the meat market we can look at the steaks, but have to buy brisket; can look at the salami, but buy bologna, smell the fresh bread when we go by a bakery, but hurry to the Goodwill in the morning and buy yesterday's bread. We can also look at the vegetable and fruit stores for the stuff they cannot sell, like slightly spoiled fruit and the leaves that are cleaned off the lettuce.

It's a great life, if you don't weaken! — Henry Schmidt, 765 Arden.

Still Worried

I still do not feel that Phosphamidon is safe for use in Victoria.

According to the article in the Times of June 30, Mr. Warren stated that the Phosphamidon is diluted. If there is to be any purpose in the tree spraying, I imagine that he is using the spray made in the proportions recommended by the Ortho Company. The warnings put out in the pamphlet issued by that company refer to the spray as used; in other words, after it has been diluted.

The pamphlet stated as did Mr. Warren, that Phosphamidon is absorbed into the plants within an hour after it is sprayed.

But when a street tree is sprayed, a proportion of the material used falls on the sidewalk and on the street. Certainly no absorption can take place here and the substance remains probably until the next heavy rain. Small children on tricycles and coasters often fall on such pavements, and a barked knee would be a likely area for Phosphamidon poisoning. Also, they could easily convey Phosphamidon to their mouths after touching the surface of the road or sidewalk.

The Times quotes Mr. Warren as saying that the "parks" department has used the spray for four or five years with no problems. How can he be sure of this? The symptoms of Phosphamidon poisoning include, headache, blurred vision, weakness, nausea, cramps, diarrhea, and discomfort in the chest.

Most people suffering from these symptoms would not assume that they had been caused by the spray crew that had passed down their street. They would probably blame them on "something I ate."

My doctor has told me that there are many unexplained sicknesses about these days. Perhaps some of them can be attributed to poisons that are sprayed into our already overburdened air. Surely there must be some less toxic substance with which to keep our trees healthy. — Elizabeth Stanley, 652 Battery.

Trudeau's 'Brutal Attack' on the Pearson Foreign Policy

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

ANYONE who glances even momentarily at the latest white paper on Canadian foreign policy can see that it is composed of words, words, words, meaning only as much, or as little, as the government intends from time to time. But that is the purpose of a foreign policy when it attempts the impossible task of looking years, or decades, ahead. It must be vague enough to cover all eventualities, leave the government plenty of elbow room and provide escape hatches if the unexpected occurs, as it always does.



Hutchison

give Canadians a feeling of decent self-respect. It is risky, says the paper, to base foreign policy "on an assumption that Canada can be cast as the 'helpful fixer' in international affairs." No previous prime minister would have used such a colloquial idiom. Nor added, in the jargon of a corporate board room, that the "spinoffs" of Canadian policy may sometimes be valuable to other nations.

The recognizable Trudeau style must have caused acute literary cramps in the old-fashioned document writers of the East Block and set Mitchell Sharp's teeth on edge, but he has grinned bravely through the ordeal. And when the white paper launches a brutal attack on Lester Pearson his feelings can be guessed without any powerful feat of imagination.

Real Core

This attack is the real core, and danger, of the whole pronouncement. "At times in the past," it says, "public disenchantment with Canada's foreign policy was produced in part by an overemphasis on role and influence,

obscuring policy objectives and national interests." Let the reader pause and ask what these words mean.

Is Mr. Trudeau actually trying to tell us that Canada's role was overemphasized and unwise when Mackenzie King, as the friend of both, healed a dangerous breach between Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill in the desperate days of 1940?

Does Mr. Trudeau think that Louis St. Laurent was presumptuous and mistaken when he proposed, before any contemporary Western statesman, the establishment of the North Atlantic alliance?

Will Mr. Trudeau argue that Mr. Pearson disenfranchised Canadians and damaged the nation's interests when he kept his head while those around him were losing theirs and persuaded the United Nations to settle the famous Suez crisis? The Nobel judges didn't think so, anyhow, and awarded him a peace prize. They appreciated Canada's role even if Mr. Trudeau didn't.

It is a mere platitude to say, as the white paper says, that foreign policy

should be an extension of domestic policy and should protect national interests. Who ever supposed that it was intended to do anything else?

But what are Canada's true interests? Surely the paramount interest, dwarfing all others, is the maintenance of world peace. For if it breaks down in a final nuclear war there will be no Canadian interests and no Canada to protect. Mr. Trudeau's hopefully Just Society won't be recorded by a single footnote in the history books because none will be written.

Played Full Part

The practical question, then, as Mr. Trudeau certainly would agree, is how Canada can best contribute to the prevention of that war. Up to now, despite the condescending sniff of the white paper, Canada has done rather well under King, St. Laurent, Diefenbaker and Pearson because it did not hesitate to offer advice among foreign friends at opportune times and never refused to play its full part in both

NATO and the peacekeeping efforts of the United Nations.

Now, unhappily, the United Nations is sick, perhaps dying, as Mr. Pearson fears, and the world is dominated by two nuclear giants, with a third already emerging. In the face of this appalling prospect, should Canada wring its hands, throw in the towel and retreat to the old storm cellar of isolation where, God knows, no safety was found between the two world wars?

Mr. Trudeau will deny, of course, that he has anything like that in mind and at the moment he is moving in an opposite direction by seeking a dubious accommodation with China. Since he is neither a fool nor a coward but a man of extraordinary brilliance and rare courage, we must believe him.

Yet there runs through his white paper an unmistakable note of disillusionment (not to say despair) with the world and with Canada's allies as if, somehow, we could escape them, cultivate our own domestic garden and enjoy security when our only security against the Russian and Chinese predators is provided by the United States, whether we like it or not.

There also runs through the white

paper a high note of Canadian nationalism when nationalism of the wrong sort is the supreme threat to peace. Mr. Trudeau will say, however, that his nationalism is of the right sort and I am willing to believe that, too.

No Safe Island

Canadian nationalism which means that we intend to solve our own problems in our own way, stand up for our own rights and earn the respect of foreigners by our own conduct is a fine ideal and Mr. Trudeau has often given it admirable expression. But the temptation inherent in the white paper remains—the temptation to believe that Canada, expertly managed by a superior government, can be a safe island in the raging storm of these days, that the bell may toll for other people but never for us.

It is fortunate, therefore, as Mr. Pearson and Mr. St. Laurent probably are thinking in their retirement, that the white paper really doesn't mean much, that foreign policy, as always, will be changed whenever necessary to suit events that no one, not even the brilliant Mr. Trudeau, can possibly foresee.

Toward Push-Button Warfare

Is Indochina to become a testing ground for Gen. William Westmoreland's "Army of the Future"?

"I see battlefields or combat areas that are under 24-hour real or near real time surveillance of all types," he said last October. "I see battlefields on which we can destroy anything we locate through instant communications and the almost instantaneous application of highly lethal firepower..."

Now, of course, our firepower is already quite lethal. In an average month, American B-52s drop 100,000 tons of bombs on South Vietnam (500,000 tons were dropped in the Pacific theatre during all of the Second World War). But with further progress towards an automated battlefield, greater efficiency in destruction is anticipated.

"On the battlefield of the future," Westmoreland predicts, "enemy forces will be located, tracked and targeted almost instantaneously through the use of data links, computer assisted intelligence evaluating and automated fire control." So "the need for large forces to fix the opposition physically will be less important."

A new computer network called Seek Data II being installed in Vietnam will reduce the average time for planning day-to-day opera-

tions from two days to two hours.

"It is a crucial step toward bona fide push-button warfare," says an article in Air Force and Space Digest. Seek Data II has been developed by Control Data Corporation, which has people working at the 7th Air Force Headquarters in Saigon installing it.

"By comparison," Air Force and Space Digest says of Seek Data II, "no previous computer programming package including those used for command and control of U.S. strategic forces, has been able to provide real-time control of situations as dynamic and ever-changing as the tactical air operations in a major theatre. Issuing orders to hundreds of aircraft in rough forward areas is a most difficult command and control task. Automation of this through Seek Data II should significantly increase the efficiency of our tactical air capability."

In order to "fix" the enemy, he has to be found. Westmoreland promises that the Army is significantly "improving our capability" to find him.

A New York Times article reported that "the Pentagon is studying a proposal to provide enough modern sensing devices so that South Vietnam could seal its entire 900 mile border against sizable enemy infiltration," a

By DEREK SHEARER
New Republic

scientist notes that "we can now provide for ground troops (the South Vietnamese who are supposed to take over the fighting) the kind of early warning systems that we long have provided in anti-submarine warfare and air defense."

This proposed sensor seal resembles the McNamara



WESTMORELAND

Line — land mines, barbed wire, and electronic sensors which were placed along the 39 mile demarcation line between South and North Vietnam.

A number of monitoring devices are already in use there. A two-foot long cylindrical sonobuoy, used by the Navy to track enemy submarines, was dropped into the trees and brush around

Khesanh, and along the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos and Cambodia. It records the sounds of enemy troops and trucks, stores the information until special planes fly overhead and pick up the information electronically. The recordings are transmitted to a computer bank.

When the Seek Data system is completed, the U.S. may be able to respond with massive firepower in a matter of hours to enemy movements detected by the sensors.

Firepower "can be concentrated without massing numbers of troops," Westmoreland told the U.S. Army Association last October 14. "In Vietnam where artillery and tactical air forces inflict over two-thirds of the enemy casualties, firepower is responsive as never before. It can rain destruction anywhere on the battlefield within minutes... whether friendly troops are present or not."

This pinpointing is also being improved through the use of laser technology. Aviation Week and Space Technology reports that "the success of many laser-related techniques in Southeast Asia and others now in trial in Eglin AFB and elsewhere presage widespread use of laser designator-ranger finds in at least those permissive military environments that characterize air warfare over

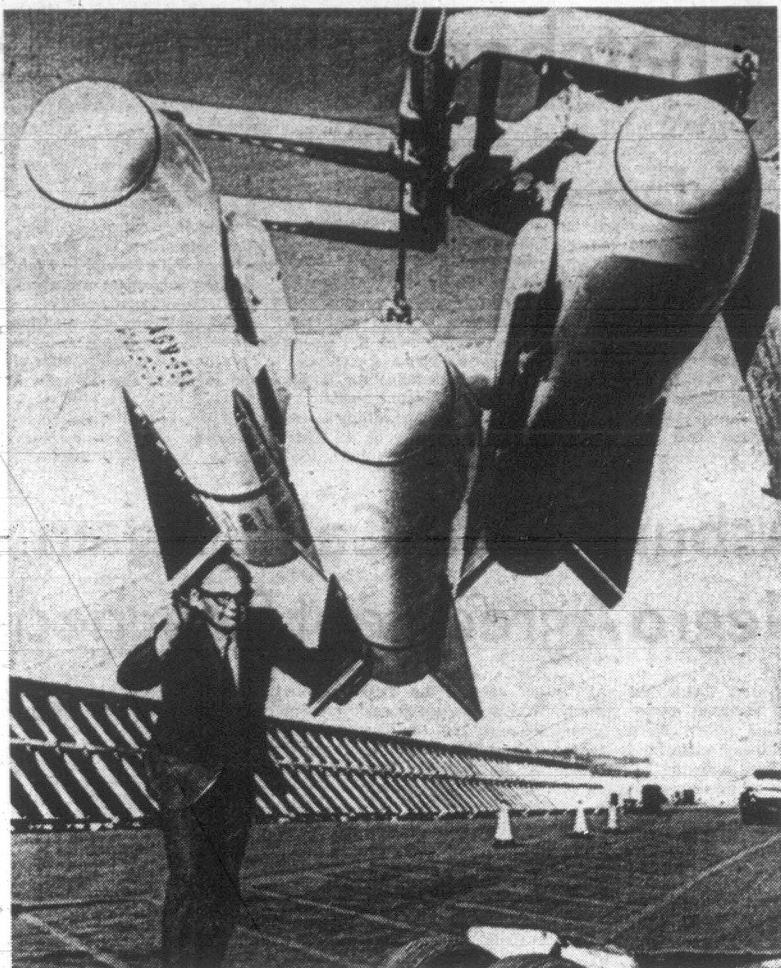
South Vietnam and to a lesser degree prevailed over North Vietnam where the U.S. maintained air superiority."

The Department of Defense has stated that laser-guided bombs, introduced in 1968, have led to a ten-fold increase in accuracy.

Laser finding equipment is being used by the Air Force to improve night bombing. The Army is developing use of lasers for illuminating night viewing and night observation devices, and as a rangefinder for helicopter weapon delivery and artillery spotting from both the air and the ground.

Research and development on new technical systems designed to improve firepower capabilities in Southeast Asia is being carried out. In the fiscal year 1971 defense budget, \$27.9 million is allotted for the AX attack bomber, a small turboprop plane able to operate effectively at a wide range of subsonic speeds. The AX has a short takeoff and landing capability, is armed with a variety of conventional bombs and strafing guns, and is expected to be more reliable than the F-100, F-105 and F-5 planes now in use in Vietnam.

Technological warfare replaces men on the field. It destroys in ways less visible, less costly to Americans — though not less costly to the Indochinese.



FULL-SCALE mockups of U.S. Air Force Maverick air-to-ground missiles developed by the Hughes Aircraft Company. They are guided by an electro-optical (TV) homing device.

Rene's Charm Turning Sour

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

The tiny man in the slightly rumpled suit stood at the microphone, his face the familiar lament English Canadians have seen so often on television. The speech was bitter, racist. Rene Levesque. Delegates to the conference on Quebec at York University's Glendon Hall had waited two days for him — 350 teachers and labor representatives. They were receptive. Expectant.

The magnetism of the man has always been tremendous, no less in English Canada than in Quebec. The wit, the style, the appeal of a kind of political Johnny Cash whose recounting of the hardship and injustice faced by French Canadians has had the ring of truth and the gut attraction of hurlin' music.

But after he was finished what remained was a tiny man in a slightly rumpled suit who had just given a bitter, racist speech. The memory of the occasion won't be of the aura of the man. Nor of wit nor style. But of bitterness. An explicit, ugly bitterness.

A reporter asked why he hated English Canada so much. "It's not hate," he said. "It's disgust." An earlier Levesque might have turned to repartee to bring a laugh.

Or he might have waxed philosophical. Or he might have used the question to launch a rhetorical reply. Instead, two words — brutal and demeaning.

Why? Was he overtired? He certainly didn't look it. Was he still sour and disillusioned over his personal defeat in the election? Possibly, but the election was two months ago. There's been plenty of time to regain perspectives. Was it his conviction that a sinister and monolithic English conspiracy succeeded in hamstringing the Parti Quebecois at the polls by using every available unsavory tactic? He says it is. But are we to believe him?

Is there another alternative? Could it be weakness? Is he driven to bravado? He is a leader who cannot lead in Quebec's National Assembly. Even in the best of times he would be hard put to control the wild assortment of factions in his party. Does talking tough give him status? Make him a man among pequisites?

Whatever the motive, it can be no excuse for a sullen malevolence that lends support to the viciousness and violence now plaguing Quebec. Asked about the terrorism, the bombings, all Mr. Levesque had to say was



LEVESQUE

that it was a violence less debased, less dishonest than that wrought on French Canadians by English Canadians through their attitudes, and their control over business and politics.

"What else is left?" he asked. "You can understand the young in Quebec. They're more respectable as a tool... That kind of violence, that kind of contempt for a native population and its tools and hacks (are) more violent than any bomb I've seen blowing up until now."

He chose not to condemn the bombings. Even compared them to New York's to point out that they occur less frequently. Whatever petty profit this may bring him among the pequisites, it will be bought with encouragement to the terrorists. For here, there is no middle ground. It's either oppose or, by not opposing, condone.

It takes a man mean in spirit to do this. But it is only one contradiction. No smaller, certainly, than another he pressed on his audience. He decried what he called the attempts of the English-Canadian elite during the election to "keep Quebec as close as possible to outright panic on economics because most of

the people don't understand it."

In effect, a campaign based on fear. But his is a campaign based on hatred. What's the difference? Is one more honest, more positive than the other? Is he not trying the same kind of mass deceit of which he accuses the English elite?

He also seems to have turned from satire and an effective kind of sarcasm, to a petty type of denigration. Calling Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau a Pontius Pilate speaking "with his voice through his nose." For instance. It's peevish. It's pointless. It's a big yawn.

At one point, Mr. Levesque stressed what may have been in the back of his mind all night long. "Separatists," he said, "are not going to be nice little institutionalized nuisances." This may explain his statements. But we wish he hadn't chosen this conference to express them. There was good progress begun to impart to Ontario teachers and labor leaders a feeling for what is happening in Quebec. The conference was constructive; Mr. Levesque, destructive. In fact he was precisely a "little institutionalized nuisance."

How Saigon Controls Students

COMMONWEAL

The 60 foreign relief service volunteers in Vietnam, who remonstrated to President Nixon over the Cambodian invasion, touched on a fact of Vietnamese life which doesn't claim much coverage: the suppression of the Saigon student movement.

The protest to Mr. Nixon directed attention to the "arrest and torture" of student leaders, and the "repeated violent and brutal dispersion" of peaceful protest. It stopped short of the gory details.

Not so a report circulating from World Council of Churches worker in Saigon, Don Luce. It makes your flesh

crawl.

Pins under fingernails; truncheon beatings on knee caps and necks; cigarette burns to nipples and penis; electric shock to ears, tongue, genitals; soapy-water injections into ears, followed by beatings about the head—these are some of the refinements of Thieu-Ky student-justice.

The youths are tortured, then released as a warning to others who are struggling against the war and agitating about freedom of the press, the autonomy of the univer-

sity, and other debits in Vietnamese society.

Leo Dorsey, a volunteer social worker with the Unitarian Universalist Committee, sought to take the sordid issue to Ambassador Bunker.

Of course he got nowhere. Dorsey was told that the Ambassador could not meet with him and his group, that they should meet instead with Deputy Ambassador Burger. Subsequently they were told that this meeting was impossible, too.

In their protest to the President, the volunteers reminded Nixon of the obvious and the ignored: "The students are the future leaders of Vietnam; if we are not truly concerned with their civil liberties and their essential human rights, we may find in the future that we have left them with a bitter and undying remembrance of our silence in their time of need."

One would like to think that the counsel of the volunteers would be heeded. But in Washington, 1970, that's an illusion, unfortunately, of the wildest sort.

Making the Mess Go Away

By RUSSELL BAKER

There was an immense mess. It was spreading over the United States at a rate that titillated science. From time to time the television networks showed special news film of the immense mess advancing through Chicago or Boston. It was depressing to watch.

We did not want there to be an immense mess. It was inconvenient. There was so much else to think about. Baseball. Taxes. Little messes. Or something. There must have been something else to think about. In any case, what difference does it make? We did not want there to be an immense mess.

One night while watching television, our favorite program was interrupted by Walter Cronkite. He was at Immense Mess Control. In Texas, naturally. He intended to tell us ad nauseum about government efforts to reduce the immense mess by lifting several experimental tons of it toward the moon. Or perhaps by clubbing it with nightsticks.

We all telephoned the network. "We don't want there to be an immense mess," we warned the switchboard. We telephoned Dr. Gallup. "Thirty-nine per cent of us do not believe the immense mess exists," we told him, "and another 13 per cent of us believe there is no mess of any dimension."

Sitting home one night watching television — we were too scared to go downtown at night on account of the immense mess down there — we fell to arguing. Granny said there wasn't any immense mess at all, and if there was it would go away if the newspapers would only quit writing about it. Gramps said she didn't know what

she was talking about, so Granny said, "well, let's phone up Vice-President Agnew and see what he says."

"There certainly wouldn't be any mess worth speaking of, Gramps," Agnew said, "if it were not for the television always standing around with its cameras warm, inviting messes of the most grotesque size to spread right up to the red eye."

"Glory be!" cried Granny. "There's a man who tells a woman what she wants to hear." Gramps, however, wanted to hear from President Nixon. He phoned.

"Yes, my friends," said the president, "I have heard it said, even by persons who love America — and there are many of those even outside the Justice Department, let us never forget that for one moment — I have heard it said that there is an immense mess, and I intend to get the facts, because the president is the only man, of course, who can possibly have access to all the facts, and therefore I shall appoint a blue-ribbon presidential commission to investigate, first, whether a mess in fact exists, second, whether it is an immense mess as alleged and third, whether, if it is an immense mess, it is spreading, and, finally, and let me make this much perfectly clear, even if there is an immense mess and even if it is spreading, as alleged, there is still, my friends, a great deal that is right about America."

Uncle Pete told dad there was an immense mess all right and most of it was located in the White House. Dad became angry and said that any mess the president might eventually decide there was resulted because people like Uncle Pete let their hair grow and took a namby-pamby view of killing Communists just because they happened to practice Communism in obscure lands.

Uncle Pete said he was going to get some dynamite and blow up the house, since there was no possibility of communicating with dad in any other fashion. Cousin Mary, 19, said she hated all of us because all we could do was hate.

Dad said that kind of talk made him want to put a flag in the window and punch cousin Mary in the jaw for giving aid and comfort to the immense mess and not standing up to the problem like a man. Someone — Granny later said it was Gramps, but the evidence was inconclusive — fired five shots. Jim, the lodger, was hit in the calf, and Melva — Jim's girl friend — said he deserved to be wounded more seriously because he lacked the courage to assert pride in his race by setting the house on fire.

Mother said the house would be in an immense mess if we didn't relax. She coaxed us back to the television set. Walter Cronkite was again talking from Immense Mess Control. "If it weren't for people like that always trying to stir up trouble," we whispered to one another, "everything would be right with this country."

Aunt Jane fire-bombed the family car for political, racial or personal reasons, about which she was none too clear.

(The New York Times)

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1,000	18 mos.	60.90	96.01
1,000	24 mos.	47.00	127.52
1,500	24 mos.	70.50	191.28
1,500	30 mos.	58.00	239.42
2,000	30 mos.	77.40	319.23
2,000	36 mos.	66.30	384.56
2,500	36 mos.	82.80	480.70

*Cost of loan expressed as an annual interest rate is 11.8% per annum.

TORONTO DOMINION
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TO END SASKATCHEWAN BUILDING STRIKE

Thatcher Reluctant to Use Arbitration Bill

By CONWAY DALY
REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan construction industry, crippled for 11 weeks until plumbers and electricians ended their strikes nine days ago, has been trying to avoid possible permanent injury.

Negotiators for labor and management say they hope compulsory arbitration legislation, passed last week but not yet formally made law, won't have to be proclaimed.

Premier Ross Thatcher, whose Liberal government pushed the labor law changes through a two-day emergency

legislature session, said he does not relish the idea of signing the legislation.

But, he said, while the government has agreed to delay enactment of the law to enable the bargaining to continue, time is running out.

"I'm giving the unions and contractors every possible opportunity," he told reporters when he announced the easing of a previous 4 p.m. CST Wednesday deadline for agreement in the plumbing trade.

"But we're only willing to extend it for a day or so," Mr. Thatcher said he understood

plumbing employers now have reached a tentative agreement among themselves on contract proposals.

Ralph Almas, a member of the plumbing contractors' negotiating committee, said the contractors will consider again today the settlement proposals, which were not made public.

If the employers agree to the proposals, they likely will be presented to the plumbers' union members Saturday for a vote.

J. E. Chase of Regina, chairman of the Saskatchewan Construction Association, has said

that compulsory arbitration would not be in the interests of either employers or employees, a sentiment endorsed vigorously by labor leaders.

The plumbers and electricians struck to support demands for wages higher than a \$4.55 hourly scale for journeymen paid under the previous agreements. The province has insisted that any wage raises be kept within six-per-cent guidelines.

Negotiations with the electricians, conducted separately from those with the plumbers, have been going more slowly. Electricians' union members will be tied up in Saskatoon today, the second day of a labor

relations board hearing on another matter.

If the law is proclaimed, construction workers will become liable to the compulsory arbitration rule that applies now to workers in gas, electric, water and hospital services.

NDP OPPOSED BILL

Over the objections of the New Democratic Party opposition, the legislature approved broadening the scope of controversial 1966 legislation, commonly known as Bill Two, which provides for penalties of up to \$1,000 a day.

The plumbers and electricians began a return to work a week ago, at their present wage

scales, on the understanding that the law changes would be withheld for a time. Negotiations were resumed in an atmosphere of urgency.

Bill Two, the Essential Services Emergency Act, was passed in another emergency legislature session four years ago, called by the Thatcher government to deal with a strike against Saskatchewan Power Corp.

It has been formally invoked only once, to end a strike by non-professional hospital workers last December in Prince Albert.

The hospital workers later were awarded six per cent raises by arbitration.

Asbury Park Calm Again, Negro Agreement Reached

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP) — Calm returned to the racially-troubled resort city of Asbury Park today while black leaders discussed with the Negro population an agreement worked out during a marathon meeting.

Four days of racial disturbances left at least 165 persons injured—92 with shotgun pellet wounds—and at least 130 arrested.

Damage estimates are over the \$1,000,000 mark.

Mayor Joseph Mattice and Willie Hamm, a Rutgers University administrative assistant and an unsuccessful candidate for the city council, emerged from the closed meeting just before midnight Wednesday night to announce that agreements had been reached.

Neither would reveal details, however.

Hamm, who said he represented the black community—40

per cent of the 20,000 persons who live here—chose to present the results of the discussions to the black populace before making them public. He would not say how they would be discussed.

Hamm entered the meeting, which included several other black leaders and the city council with a list of 22 demands. They asked for better housing, more jobs, increased efforts at stopping use of narcotics and black representation on various civic boards.

Both men agreed that the meeting was a step toward peace.

While Hamm returned to the West Side, where four days of violence left 12 blocks of buildings either burnt out or looted, state police patrols remained.

They made six arrests, mostly for curfew violations, Wednesday night, but most residents remained in their homes or on front porches.

The curfew has been in effect since Monday.



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Woman Senator Has Hip Replaced

NEW YORK (AP) — Senator Margaret Chase Smith, (Rep. Me.) underwent "successful total hip replacement surgery on her right hip" at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Centre Wednesday.

"She came through in fine shape," a hospital spokesman said.

The operation, performed by Dr. Frank E. Stinchfield, director of orthopedic services at the medical centre, replaced her whole right hip—both joint and socket.

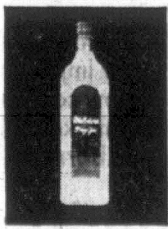
The hospital spokesman said the operation is one performed on people suffering from serious arthritis.



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Some people would like you to believe that because a big name personality drinks their product, so should you. We think you should be the judge. And if you're looking for a drier gin, judge

ours. Melchers London Dry Gin. You'll find it's one of the driest gins you've ever tasted. And what's better? Them convincing you. Or you convincing yourself.



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Strawberry Jam	98¢
48-oz. large tin	
LIBBY'S FANCY	
Tomato Juice	3 1⁰⁰
48-oz. large tins	for
FLEISHMANN'S 100% CORN OIL	
MARGARINE	1-lb. pkg. 55¢
PURITY NO. 1 QUALITY	
FLOUR	20 1¹⁹
with \$5.00 order or over	lb. bag
Canada Choice Canada Good	
Round Steak	89¢
lb.	
FRESH GOV'T INSPECTED	
Chicken Breast	59¢
lb.	
VALLEY FARM	
French Fries	29¢
2-lb. bag	
YORK	
MEAT PIES	4 1⁰⁰
for	
NORTHWESTERN	
ICE CREAM	95¢
Half Gallon	
CHICKEN LOAF	49¢
By the piece, lb.	
SMOKED	
COTTAGE ROLLS	79¢
Gov't Inspected lb.	
YORK	
Fruit Cocktail	3 79¢
14 oz. tin	for
PERFEX	
Bleach	69¢
128 oz. jug	
PANTY HOSE	79¢
All sizes	pr.
Cantaloupe	2 49¢
for	
LOCAL FARM FRESH	
LETTUCE	10¢
ea.	
ROBIN HOOD	
CAKE MIX	4 1⁰⁰
18 oz.	for
SUNGOLD	
Orange Crystal	3 89¢
6 1/2 oz. pkg.	
REYNOLD WRAP	
FOIL	33¢
12x25	
MAZOLA	
TASTY BAKE	59¢
9-oz. large pkg.	

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Victoria's Daily Newspapers

"The Welcome Medium"

Victoria Yacht Gabrielle II Moves Up With Maui Leaders

By PAT DUFOUR

Ralph Higgins' Gabrielle II of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, is with the leaders of the Victoria-Maui race, up there with Lol Klam's Graybeard of Vancouver and the Navy ketch HMCS Oriole.

Gabrielle II moved into third spot Wednesday. Graybeard was still leading and Oriole retained second position, but dropped back to 65 miles behind the leader.

Rod Darby, a night school navigation teacher, and four of his pupils are aboard Gabrielle II. His students are the skipper, Ralph; his brother, Glen; Peter Watts and David Gair.

STAR A LONER

Although Graybeard is still leading the pack of 22 boats remaining in the race, her spot may be wrestled away today the 35-foot cutter African Star of Seattle.

African Star has been a "loner" in the race. While most of the boats have remained close to each other since they left the mouth of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, African Star has sailed her own course.

She elected to remain closer to the Californian shore. Now, further south than the rest of the fleet, she apparently is picking up the northeast trade winds that can sweep her right through to the islands.

Wednesday she had the same run as Graybeard — 165 miles — a feat she could never accomplish in equal wind conditions.

Graybeard and the others sailing closer to the rhumb line fell into light winds Wednesday, an indication that they are nearing a Pacific high, a weather pressure area that could lose them the chance of top spot.

The escort vessel St. Anthony reported: "The wind is blowing

at three knots, sometimes gusting to four."

The yachts have now reached the 35 degree latitude, 630 miles from the California coast.

THE BIGGER THEY ARE

If they sail themselves into a high, the pattern may quickly change with the smaller boats still being able to move and the larger ones like Oriole becalmed or forced to limp.


The two other Victoria boats in the race also bettered their position Wednesday. Don Lawson's Cubana moved up to ninth place and Wally Meakes' Potlatch II moved up to 16th.

At Wednesday's check, the order was:

1. Graybeard; 2. HMCS Oriole; 3. Gabrielle II; 4. African Star; 5. Aukele; 6. Porpoise III; 7. Long Gone II; 8. Whale's Tale; 9. Cunbara; 10. Scotch Mist; 11. Celeste; 12. Eha Makani; 13. Hasty; 14. Six Pack; 15. Satin Doll; 16.

Potlatch II, 17. Lucy Alice; 18. Mutineer III; 19. Drummer Boy; 20. Sabrina; 21. Puffin II. Grant Fletcher's Rasalhague was unable to make radio contact.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE WHITE KILLER WHALE?



Sealand
at oak bay marina

Saanich 4-H Members Win Top Awards at Goat Show

The Lower Vancouver Island branch of the B.C. Goat Breeders Association recently held its annual kid and yearling goat show at Saanichton Fair Grounds.

Judge Miss Cathie Anderson awarded the grand champion 4-H showmanship award to Paul Gurr, and the Grand champion judging prize to Diana Andrew. Both are members of the show, a Toggenberg yearling.

Saanich 4-H and Fodder Club, Rose Smart won the Edward Smart Memorial Tray for the grand champion buck, and Mariamne de Montarency tied with Paul Gurr for the champion doe kid.

Big thirst — big beer — great match... give yourself a LUCKY break!



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B.C. ROUNDUP

Bennett Ruling Goes to Court

VANCOUVER (CP) — Executives of the Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Woodward Foundation contested in court Wednesday that Premier W. A. C. Bennett had no authority to levy on \$1,606,000 in succession duties on a bequest to the foundation.

Executives, through lawyer D. M. Goldie, seek in British Columbia Supreme Court an order which would quash Bennett's ruling that the \$4,015,000 bequest from the late Mr. Woodward's estate was taxable.

Bennett, in his role as finance minister, ruled that the foundation was not a charitable organization and therefore was not exempt from succession duties.

Goldie said the foundation is a charitable organization and Bennett improperly "deprived" it of this status.

Study Conducted

WHITE ROCK (CP) — A detailed ecological study of the Boundary Bay area is being conducted by the Canadian Wildlife Service, Dr. A. H. MacPherson, regional director, said in Edmonton Wednesday. He said it should be completed by September.

Jobs Requested

PENTICTON (CP) — Fruit growers here asked Wednesday to work for the city to raise extra money to pay their property taxes. The Penticton local of the British Columbia Fruit Growers Association said the jobs were needed because of the "disastrous situation of the fruit industry." Civic workers are on strike here.

Youth Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) — A youth was killed Wednesday when he fell or dived beneath the wheels of a freight train. The youth, about 20, carried no identification.

Island Lights Up

POWELL RIVER (CP) — Electricity now is available to about 150 residents of Cortes Island, 24 miles northwest of here, B.C. Hydro announced Wednesday. Underwater cables run to the island from the mainland.

Priority Queried

VANCOUVER (CP) — City council should take another look at its grant-giving priorities, chairman Art Rogers of the B.C. Outward Bound Society said. Council rejected an Outward Bound application for \$11,200 but approved a free-rent grant worth \$15,000 to the Vancouver Opera Association.

Garden Planned

VANCOUVER (CP) — The University of British Columbia plans to spend more than \$5,000,000 over the next 10 years on a botanical garden for teaching, research and public showings. The university said Wednesday that the money will come from private, trust and government sources.

Fast Continues

BURNABY (CP) — Six Freedomite Doukhobor

women Wednesday continued a week-long hunger strike in Oakalla prison but doctors reported them still in good condition.

Tina Jmaelt, Anita Kootnikoff, Mary Malakoff, Tina Ostrikoff, Pauline Hadikin and Mary Astaforoff are charged with arson in the burning of the home of Peter Verigin, orthodox Doukhobor leader.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF CENTRAL SAANICH

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Central Saanich Municipal Hall on Wednesday, July 15, 1970, at 8:00 p.m. to hear all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed Zoning Amendment By-Laws Nos. 294 and 309.

General terms and intent of the provisions of the By-Laws are as follows:

- (a) That part of Lot 1, Plan 22631, Section 6, Range 2 East, South Saanich District, lying east of a line perpendicular to the north boundary and 417.73 feet west of the north-east corner of said lot to be rezoned from Residential "A" Zone to Rural Zone;
- (b) Section 11—Trailer Court Zone—of By-Law No. 258, be deleted and be replaced by more comprehensive regulations governing temporary accommodation for travellers with trailers. By-Law No. 294 is only concerned with regulation and does not zone land areas for Trailer and Tent Parks.

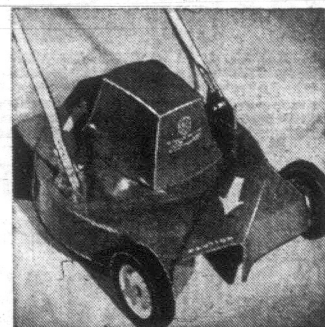
Copies of By-Laws 294 and 309 may be inspected in the Central Saanich Municipal Hall from Monday to Friday inclusive of any week between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. from the printing of this notice to the date of hearing.

F. B. DURRAND,
Municipal Clerk.

Woodward's

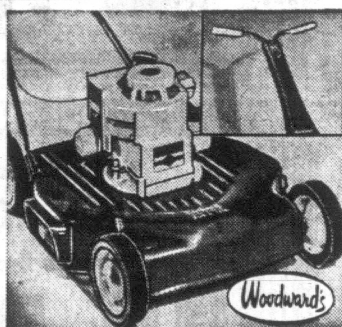
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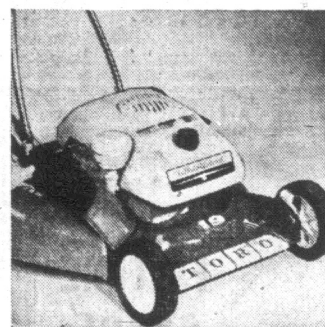
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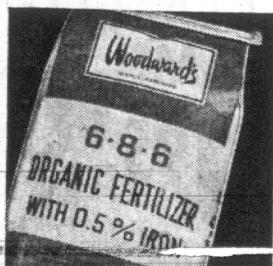
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Save time and labor with this spreader. Spreads grass seed 4 ft. to 6 ft. width. Fertilizers etc. 6 ft. to 8 ft.
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(Not as illustrated)

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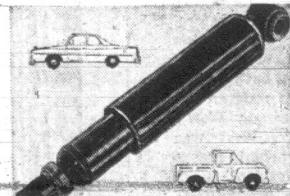
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Antique Instruments Used in Fair Concert

By AUDREY JOHNSON
A Review

This week's concert in the Victoria Fair series centred in the baroque and pre-baroque periods, ranging between the late 15th and mid-18th centuries. Wednesday night's program featured an ensemble performing on antique instruments and formerly known as the Manitoba Consort, due to its connection with the University of Manitoba. Its leader, Christine Mather, has now given her name to the group.

The first of two programs by the Consort, Wednesday's was entitled The Triumph of Maximilian. It presented music from the court of the arts-conscious Maximilian I and was illustrated by slides from 16th century woodcuts and illuminations.

Commentary on the slides, the music and the instruments illustrated and played, was by Miss Mather.

CHARM, HUMOR

This was a concert of great historic and scholarly interest but it had ample charm and a spicing of humor as well.

The MacLaurin auditorium is ideal for the intimate nature of such a concert and as the instrumentation and the music were made for each other, and there was considerable variety in the character of the selections, one was not wearied by the limited range.

A quartet of instrumentalists playing a variety of instrument families including viols, krumphorns, recorders, percussions, as well as the lute and dulzian and a strange bottle-like creature called a racket, comprise the Consort, with three singers.

These voices—soprano, mezzo and tenor—are delightful and some of the most exquisitely rendered music combined them with the instruments or poised a shining solo line against an instrumental polyphony.

SECOND CONCERT

Friday evening the Mather Consort will give its second concert performing music of the early, high and late baroque periods, from Monteverde to Bach.

On Monday night at St. John's Anglican Church, the Amity Singers with a small instrumental ensemble and Derek Healey at the organ, were conducted by George Corwin in an all-Bach program.

Oswald's Property Evaluated

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A federal court evaluator says personal property left by Lee Harvey Oswald, who the Warren commission said killed President John F. Kennedy, was worth \$17,654.

This compares with the \$3,000 the government said it was worth and the \$500,000 price set by his widow, Marina Porter.

The final report Wednesday by William W. West III, a former U.S. attorney here, is not binding on either Mrs. Porter or the government.

Either the widow or U.S. Attorney-General John N. Mitchell could ask for a jury trial to determine exactly how much compensation would be due her for the 500 items now held in the U.S. archives at Washington, D.C.

The parties also could waive a jury trial and go before U.S. District Judge Joe E. Estes for a determination, or they could settle the case out of court.

Judge Estes ordered the U.S. government to pay West \$3,126 for his work. West was appointed a special master by Judge Estes on Sept. 16, 1968, to evaluate the property at fair market value as of Nov. 1, 1966.

Production Up in China

TOKYO (Reuters) — China's economy has recovered from the impact of the cultural revolution and production last year was running at the same level as in 1966, a leading Japanese economist said Wednesday.

Nagao Watanabe, senior official of the Bank of Japan research department, said China had a bumper crop harvest and boosted production of petroleum, steel and electric power in 1969.

Chinese foreign trade last year also approached the 1966 level, he said.

But he predicted China would face a food shortage because of increased population; insufficient transport; a rise in national defence expenditure and an economic machinery system weakened by the expulsion of officials in factional strife.

Watanabe said China's population in 1969 was estimated at 730,000,000 compared with an estimated 656,000,000 in 1957.

Chinese defence expenditure was an estimated \$8,000,000,000, more than 10 per cent of the gross national product and 30 per cent of the national budget.

U.K. Longshoremen Vote to Close Ports

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's 47,000 longshoremen voted today to start a national strike next Tuesday.

It will be the first complete shutdown of ports since the general strike in 1926 which paralysed the country and led to the government bringing out troops to keep essential services moving.

The stevedores have been negotiating a new agreement for weeks which, if they had their way, would nearly double their take-home pay.

The employers have consistently turned down their demand because the cost of it would stop plans for a modernization of all ports.

Instead, they offered the men

a new wage system which would guarantee that no longshoremen earned less than £20 (\$50) a week, even if he did not work, and more if he did work.

Under the stevedores' scheme they would get about £35 a week.

The men, at a mass meeting this morning, voted unanimously to start an indefinite stoppage from Tuesday.

In view of the effect of a total docks closure on Britain's economy—it is through the docks that nearly all imported raw materials for industry and exported finished products are moved—it is regarded as certain that the new Conservative government will step in. It will be the government's first big test in the labor relations field.

PLAN GOES SOUR

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — James Pane, 22, stripped down to his shorts and undershirt, stood in line with some 50 other men at the YMCA waiting to take a physical examination for appointment to the police department.

At that point, four police detectives walked in and arrested Pane.

Pane was charged with armed robbery of a dairy store in Watertown the previous night.



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CHARGE X

Ontario Mafia Probe Sparked By 'Press Mistakes' — Wishart

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said Wednesday that "misstatements in the press" have prompted him to seek a public inquiry into the association between senior provincial police officers and George Duke, an Oakville, Ont., businessman.

Mr. Wishart told a news conference he will ask Premier John Robarts on his return from a trip to Japan to order the inquiry which he hoped could begin in three weeks.

He said he had decided an inquiry was needed to correct "misapprehensions in the public mind created by misstatements in the press, particularly outside Metro Toronto," concerning the association between OPP officers and Mr. Duke, who has a criminal record for theft in the United States.

Mr. Wishart refused to detail the news stories he considered erroneous, but said these stories had resulted in newspaper editorials based on misstatements of facts.

Dr. Morton Shulman, New Democratic Party member of the Ontario legislature for Toronto High Park, told the house early in June that senior OPP officials had associated with Mr. Duke who in turn had associated with persons Dr. Shulman identified as members of the Mafia.

As a result of an OPP investigation of the allegations, two senior officers, Supt. Albert Wilson and Staff Supt. A. M. Rodger, have been charged under the Police Act with disobeying an order by continuing to associate with Mr. Duke after they were ordered to stop.

Mr. Duke has issued writs alleging libel by Mr. Wishart, Deputy Attorney-General A. Randall Dick, OPP Commissioner Eric Silk and Dr. Shulman.

Mr. Wishart said he doubted the libel actions would have any effect on an inquiry.

Final say as to whether an inquiry will be held rests with Premier Robarts.

"The public must be reassured," Mr. Wishart said. "If I were to do the investigation on my own, my feeling is that the public would not be as satisfied as if the investigation was conducted by an impartial individual and the public was able to see it openly done."

He said the terms of reference for the inquiry, expected to be conducted by a judge with full powers to summon witnesses, have not been prepared.

However, he would expect that an inquiry into police relations with Mr. Duke would involve Mr. Duke's associations with others.

LOOSELY-KNIT, CONFUSED

World Youth Meet Opens

By STEPHEN SCOTT

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Secretary-General U Thant opens today what promises to be a rather confused and loosely-knit World Youth Assembly.

For the next 10 days 628 youths from 110 countries plus some organizations and non-self-governing countries will discuss matters relating to world peace, development, education and man and his environment.

Although all the delegates are supposed to be here as individuals, already some groupings have become apparent.

The delegations from 14 Arab countries banded together Wednesday to reject an invitation to all delegates to a garden party by New York Mayor John Lindsay. They said they could not attend because of the mayor's "Zionist" policies.

TO ACT AS ONE

The Soviet Union, Byelorussia and Ukraine have made it clear they will act as a solid group of 15.

A Canadian, meanwhile, and a Jamaican were elected as delegates from North America on the assembly's steering committee.

The Americans, the other members of the three-country North American grouping, surprised some by deciding not to nominate a candidate for the committee which will deal with such things as assembly rules and agenda.

The Canadian is Gordon Cleveland of Toronto, a political organizer for the New Democratic Party youth organization in Ontario whose home is Halifax and who has lived in Ottawa.

Cleveland, who said in an aside to reporters at the Canadian UN mission earlier in the day that Canada is a "colony" of the United States, declined to speak to two of the same reporters after he was elected at a closed meeting.

Cleveland is a graduate in economics from the University of Kings College in Halifax and at one time worked for the Canadian trade and commerce department.

Other members of the Canadian delegation are: Dorothy Jean O'Donnell, 19, a University of B.C. student from Vancouver and a participant in the women's liberation movement. She said she supports the separatist movement in Quebec.


Michael Francon, 25, a former president of the International Chemical Workers Union in Calgary, who left school at 15 and plans to return to study social science.

Francois Gilbert, 18, of Chicoutimi, Que., a high school student who says he does not engage in political activities because there are better things to do. He is a federalist, he said.

James Roland Delauriers, 19, of St. Catharines, Ont., who now is living in Halifax hoping to establish a free pre-school there. He moved to Halifax after working for Canadian Relief in Toronto.

90 Feared Drowned

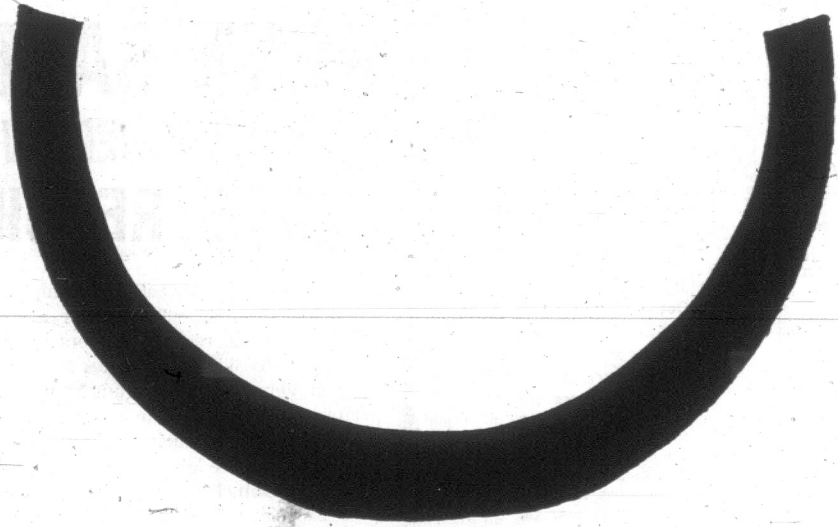
LAGOS (Reuters) — Ninety African fishermen are feared to have drowned in a violent storm off the southeast Nigerian coast, unconfirmed reports reaching here said.



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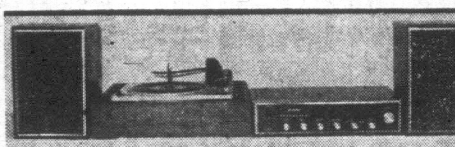
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Labor Disputes Hurt Many

(This is a service of the Times and of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia.)

By EDGAR A. DOWNEY, C.A.

In the days of strikes and lock outs many people also suffer more from the consequences of having their investments or savings "locked-in."

A business may have large values invested in assets which cannot be readily converted into cash because the market is shot down by a labor dispute and an individual involved in the same dispute may have his own values tied up in a house, car, and furniture.

But it goes much further than that. Because the business and the individual are locked into their investments neither can

provide liquid cash to pay their creditors, who in turn become short of cash to pay their own debts. And so the circle of effect widens.

Everybody might have lots of valuable equity in long term investments such as plant and equipment or a house but fewer people can produce money readily.

This is when cash is recognized as being most important. The people who have reserve funds which can be quickly realized in cash may be able to take advantage of bargain prices for merchandise or investment.

LESS PROCEEDS

And conversely people who are forced into selling must face the unpleasant facts of less proceeds than they anticipated.

From such a period there is always the over-reaction that causes the cautious person to believe that cash, or investments which are convertible to cash at par value (such as Canada Savings Bonds), are the only ways to be safe from possible loss.

But such excess caution produces a false sense of safety. In the long term there never has been any monetary unit which has not been eroded by inflation. The present anti-inflation advocates do not really propose to stop the process but to temporarily reduce the rate of price increases.

Even if this temporary arresting programme does work it is doubtful that it could be maintained for more than a few years.

The rate of inflation for the latest twelve months has been about 5 per cent. At this rate the half-life of the dollar is

about 14 years. That is that a dollar would buy about half as much in goods and services in 14 years as it would buy today.

If the inflation rate were to be reduced to 3 per cent a year average then the half-life of a dollar would be about 24 years.

So that even if the rate of inflation is cut from 5 to 3 per cent a year, and the lower rate maintained steadily for 24 years, a dollar would have only one-half of its present purchasing power at the end of that period.

WEAK EVIDENCE

Consequently even though there is a current cash shortage for many individuals it is relatively weak evidence upon which to base a decision to seek safety in cash.

The reasonable man will maintain his investments in his ordinary assets and retain some cash reserves for emergencies and some realizable funds to be able to take advantage of bargain times if and when they occur. The difficulty is to try to keep a reasonable balance between long-term investments (such as plant and equipment for a business or a house for a family) and realizable assets in varying degrees of liquidity.

There is no universal answer. Each business or individual must determine the correct balance ratio separately but must also try to retain a position which is comparable with other people in the same general economic circumstances.

Scandia, Noranda Sign Agreement For Development

MONTREAL (CP)—Scandia Mining and Exploration Ltd., has signed a three year working-option-agreement with Noranda Exploration Company Ltd., the exploration company of Noranda Mines Ltd., B. O. Kvenndob, Scandia's president reports.

The five Scandia claims optioned to Noranda are located in Isle-Dieu township, in the Mattagami mining camp in N.W. Que. The claims are adjacent to the main properties of Mattagami Lake Mine Ltd., and Bell Allard Mines.

If fully exercised, the Noranda-Scandia option-agreement may enrich Scandia's treasury with \$115,000 plus 300,000 shares in a new operating company to be formed by Noranda for the development of the property.

DIVIDENDS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Craigmont Mines Ltd., 25 cents, July 31, record July 17.
Hand Chemical Industries Ltd., common 5 cents, pfd. 5 cents, both Aug. 1, record July 8.
Hemphill Fund Inc., 5 cents U.S., July 25, record July 13.
Canadian Utilities Ltd., common 42 1/2 cents, Aug. 28, record Aug. 14; 5 per cent pfd. \$1.25, Aug. 15, record July 31; 4 1/2 per cent pfd. \$1.05, Aug. 15, record July 31; 6 per cent pfd. \$1.50, Aug. 1, record July 15.

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UNIQUE LOOKING aircraft is artist's conception of new airborne warning and control system plane for U.S. Aerospace Defence Command at Colorado Springs, Colo. Boeing Co. of

Seattle has been named prime contractor for eight-engine, computer and radar mounted version of the Boeing 707. (AP Wirephoto.)

Boeing Awarded Contract For New Radar Aircraft

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—The Boeing Co. has been awarded a contract by the U.S. Air Force to build the nation's Airborne Warning and Control System Gov. Dan Evans announced Wednesday.

The program, involving eventual production of 40-50 planes, could mean \$2,000,000,000 in business for the hard-hitting Seattle aerospace firm.

"While it won't be immediately significant in terms of jobs it will be a needed psychological boost," the governor told a news conference called to make the announcement after he was notified by the defence department.

The first phase in which two test planes will be built and flown will cost about \$170 million.

Boeing has had about 200 employees assigned to the AWACS program and has said the number would grow to about 1,500 by the end of the contract.

If AWACS goes into full production, a decision that probably won't be reached for three years, Boeing expects to have 7,000 or more employees assigned to the program. Much of the work would be done at the company's Kent space centre near Seattle.

Boeing's work force in the Puget Sound area has declined by 25,600 since Jan. 1 and now stands at 55,400. The company has said it plans to cut back another 10,000 during the remainder of the year.

The AWACS plane will be an eight-engine version of the 707 intercontinental jetliner

equipped with radar, communications and computers. It would serve as an airborne command and control centre for tactical and air defence forces.

APPOINTMENT



Mr. W. M. Garven, District Manager, Air Canada, for the Province of British Columbia and the Pacific Northwest announces the appointment of Stanton G. Mooney as District Manager, Victoria.

Mr. Mooney's appointment follows extensive company reorganization and his responsibilities will encompass the former Sales, Station Operations and Public Relations functions.

Joining the airline in 1947 following service with the Canadian Army in Europe and Southeast Asia, Mr. Mooney has held management positions with the company in Edmonton, Winnipeg, Vancouver and Victoria.

Import Curbs Mount in U.S.

By HOBART ROWEN
WASHINGTON (WP)—The Nixon administration is in danger of slipping far down the road of trade protectionism, while free trade advocates within the government stand helplessly by. Nixon's unfortunate campaign promise to back protectionist measures for the southern textile industry is now being fulfilled, by "reluctant" support of mandatory quotas.

But approval of this part of Rep. Wilbur Mills' bill (which would also provide quotas for shoe imports) is only one sign of the growing impact of special interest pressures being applied by labor and industry. It hasn't made the headlines, but key White House advisers (who appear not to be keeping the president fully informed) have caved in to the well-organized cattlemen's lobby.

The meat quota story is a fascinating and possibly frightening illustration of how things can work in Washington. First of all, not everyone is aware that there are already six import restriction programs in existence, and three of them involve food—beef, sugar, and dairy products.

'VOLUNTARY' BASIS

There are also three non-agricultural quota programs—steel, oil and textiles.

Most of the six are on a so-called "voluntary" basis, but the meat quota has the force of law, through the meat import act of 1964. Under that legislation, the secretary of agriculture can limit imports if they rise sufficiently over a given base period.

Meat imports have been

rising, a pattern that consumer groups hoped would continue, especially for cuts suitable for hamburgers, hot dogs, and other lower-priced meat products. But the cattlemen's lobby has become frenzied—and the cattlemen swing a mighty punch on Capitol Hill, especially in the delegations from western states.

The depressing part of the story is this: A Nixon administration interagency task force studied the pros and cons of the meat import problem at length, and sent a report to the White House a few weeks ago. It contained, as most such reports do, alternative possible courses of action.

REPORT SIDETRACKED

But the report was sidetracked by the White House staff bureaucracy before reaching Nixon. And the president made a decision to reduce allowable meat imports (later put into effect by Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin) solely on the basis of information provided directly by the cattlemen's lobby.

Secretary Hardin made the formal announcement of June 30 at a press conference: the amount of meat imports to be allowed to come into the country in the second half of this year would be reduced by 10 per cent, or by 60 million pounds. He stressed the need to consider "the economic well-being of the domestic livestock industry." In the long run, Hardin said (borrowing from the industry's line of reasoning) consumers will be better off. But around election time, Republicans running for office may think little of Hardin's logic.

Penguin Sets Merger

LONDON (CP)—Penguin Publishing Co. Ltd., which started the "paperback revolution" in Britain more than 30 years ago, is to merge with a subsidiary of Lord Cowdray's publishing empire if Penguin's ordinary shareholders approve, it was announced Wednesday.

Discussions about the projected merger were begun during the lifetime of Penguin's founder and chairman, Sir Allen Lane, who died Tuesday at the age of 67.

Cowdray, 60, is reputed to

be one of the richest men in Britain. His holdings include control of The Financial Times, a group of British Newspapers outside London, oil interests and real estate.

The Penguin transaction would mean merger of the vast paperback firm with Longman Holdings Ltd., a book-publishing concern which since 1968 has been a wholly-owned subsidiary of what is known as Pearson Longman Ltd.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank today at \$1.02 1/2 for cheques, \$1.02 1/2 for cash, 8 1/4 for silver. Sales were \$1.04 1/2 for cheques and \$1.04 1/2 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was off 1-1/2 to \$1.03 1/2. Pound sterling was off 1/4 to \$2.47 1/2.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was down 1-1/2 at 36 1/2-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was down 1/2-3/4 at \$2.30 1/2-3/4.

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We'll place it quickly where it will work best for you and bring an attractive yield. Talk to the wide-awake pro on term deposits: your helpful Royal Bank Manager.
ROYAL BANK

Cruise to Seattle or Port Angeles
Travel downtown to downtown aboard the luxurious Princess Marguerite. Sail the scenic coast and enjoy the sights from the deck or from one of the ship's many lounging areas. Relaxing. Fun. If you wish, take your car. Daily service.
VICTORIA - SEATTLE
Lv. Victoria 5:30 p.m. Ar. Seattle 9:30 p.m.
Lv. Seattle 8:30 a.m. Ar. Victoria 12:30 p.m.
Passengers - one way \$8.00
Automobiles \$8.00 each way
VICTORIA - PORT ANGELES
Lv. Victoria 1:30 p.m. Ar. Pt. Angeles 2:45 p.m.
Lv. Pt. Angeles 3:15 p.m. Ar. Victoria 4:30 p.m.
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1906 ST. ANN ST.
A FINE FAMILY HOME THAT MUST BE SOLD!
(Owner Transferred)

This Spacious 4-5 Bedroom Home will be OPEN FOR INSPECTION ON SATURDAY, 11th JULY, 2-4:30 p.m.
FEATURING:
★ King size Living Room with fireplace space for grand piano, heavily carpeted.
★ Large attractive formal dining room.
★ Cozy den with fireplace, open to sundeck.
★ Handy to All Schools, Bus Stops and the Sea.
Offered at \$82,000 (terms)
For prior inspection call—**384-8126** **MR. GREENE** **385-0795**
PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.
1006 Government Street

FULL FLAVOUR
you can really enjoy

Black Label... enjoyed in British Columbia and more than 60 countries around the world.
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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Although there was an increase in cloudiness today over B.C., there is still no sign of a major change in the fine summer weather being experienced as the ridge of high pressure is firmly established off the coast. A minor weather disturbance crossing the Oregon coast early Friday will give a further increase in cloudiness over extreme southern B.C. during the day.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday

Victoria: Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with sunny periods Friday. Winds westerly 15, occasionally light. Low tonight and high Friday 52 and 72.

Vancouver: Small craft warning for Georgia Strait. Cloudy with sunny periods Friday. Winds becoming light tonight. Low tonight and high Friday 57 and 72.

East Coast: Cloudy with sunny periods Friday. Winds light occasionally northwest 15. Low tonight and high Friday at Nanaimo 50 and 75.

West Coast: Sunny with cloudy periods Friday. Winds light occasionally northwest 20. Low tonight and high Friday at Tofo 48 and 65; Port Alberni 50 and 75; Port Hardy 45 and 65.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY

	Max.	Min.	Prep.
Victoria	73	51	
Normal	68	52	

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria	66	53	
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ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	72	50	
Halifax	75	51	
Montreal	86	63	
Ottawa	85	60	
Toronto	81	61	
New York	85	69	
Thunder Bay	76	48	
Winnipeg	84	62	
Regina	94	61	
Saskatoon	85	51	
Medicine Hat	88	64	
Lethbridge	83	58	
Calgary	80	52	
Edmonton	72	57	
Penitton	96	56	
Cranbrook	92	61	
Vancouver	72	59	
Prince Rupert	59	45	
N. Westminster	75	56	
Prince George	71	35	
Nanaimo	82	49	
Kamloops	86	67	
Revelstoke	98	55	
Fort Nelson	71	42	
Whitehorse	54	41	.02
Fort St. John	70	46	
Seattle	82	56	
Portland	89	56	
San Francisco	69	53	
Los Angeles	83	67	

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, July 90.0 hrs.
Last July 76.5 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 83.9 hrs.
Sunshine, 1970 1,534.0 hrs.
Last year 1,196.7 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 1,159.2 hrs.

Precipitation, July Trace
Last July .15 ins.
Normal (30 years) .18 ins.
Precipitation, 1970 8.26 ins.
Last year 9.06 ins.
Normal (30 years) 13.20 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise... 4:22 Sunset... 20:15

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
	H.M.	P.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	P.M.
9	02:10	6:40	3:30	6:52	10:30	3:10	10:50	8:0	
10	03:30	8:05	5:12	11:25	4:25	10:00	8:0		
11	04:55	9:07	5:55	12:10	5:05	10:55	8:2		
12	06:20	9:55	6:40	1:00	5:50	11:40	8:4		
13	07:45	10:40	7:25	1:45	6:40	12:25	9:0		
14	09:10	11:25	8:10	2:30	7:30	1:10	9:5		
15	10:35	12:10	8:55	3:15	8:20	1:55	10:0		
16	12:00	12:55	9:40	4:00	9:10	2:40	10:5		

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
	H.M.	P.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	P.M.
9	03:55	7:10	2:25	7:10	5:0	4:30	10:5		
10	05:15	8:05	3:15	7:55	5:5	5:21	10:7		
11	06:40	8:55	4:05	8:40	6:40	6:02	10:8		
12	08:05	9:45	4:55	9:25	7:30	6:52	10:5		
13	09:30	10:35	5:45	10:10	8:20	7:43	10:5		
14	10:55	11:30	6:35	10:55	9:10	8:33	10:5		
15	12:20	12:10	7:25	11:40	10:0	9:23	10:8		
16	01:45	1:00	8:15	12:25	10:50	10:13	10:8		

Time listed are Pacific Standard Time.

The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

TOKELAU, Fiji Islands — The first cool nights of the winter season have come down on this tropical paradise. All day long the temperature is up to 85 or 90, with the humidity about the same. Yesterday the weather changed. Last night I was invited to a party given by the Nadi manager of British Overseas Airways. He said I needn't wear a jacket, as all the other men would be in their shirtsleeves.

But as I stepped out on the veranda at the hotel the wind had a distinct chill to it. I put on a light jacket to be comfortable.

Some of the guests poked fun at me, a traveller from a cold climate who was chilled on a lovely night in the Fiji Islands. It did no good to explain to them that a stiff breeze in high humidity was something that could set an Arizona's teeth chattering—winter of summer. Which shows that weather can indeed be something personal.

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(Western Vacation Tour)

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Chartered Bus — Fully Escorted
Sightseeing — Photography — Relaxation

Our First Class Bus Tour will include the following routing plus added attractions for your individual pleasure:

★ The rugged scenery of the Fraser Canyon and the Thompson River to Kamloops.

★ Over the spectacular Yellowhead Pass into Jasper National Park. (We will spend an entire day here to enjoy the scenic beauty.)

★ Edmonton — Stay at the famous Chateau Lacombe for two nights, visit the Alberta Game Farm plus Klondike Days and a city tour. (All included.)

★ Calgary — St. George's Island and Dinosaur Park tour. (Included.)

★ Whitefish, Montana — Stay at this lovely lakeside resort area.

★ Travel to Coeur D'Alene, Idaho with ample time to sightsee and relax in this Summer Playground. Overnight Spokane.

★ Tour of Grand Coulee Dam, one of the engineering marvels of our time. Overnight Wenatchee.

★ Drive the Scenic Stevens Pass route home, arriving Victoria approximately 8:30 p.m. We use an air-conditioned bus, (restroom equipped) motel and hotel accommodation is all first class, baggage handling, ferry tolls, sightseeing and admissions as outlined above are included, plus a limit of 32 passengers for your added travelling comfort.

\$195.00 Double \$199.00 Twin \$235.00 Single

For reservations, further information and descriptive brochure please contact:

Western Canada Travel Service

729 Johnson St., Victoria, B.C., 385-1115

ACTING ON CLC DIRECTIVE

Labor Council Unseats Hospital Union

Victoria Labor Council was told Wednesday night it could drive the hospital employees union out of the council — but it couldn't drive unionism out of the employees.

The hospital employees disaffiliated themselves from the Canadian Union of Public Em-

ployees (CUPE) at the beginning of June.

The council then suspended the hospital employees union, for the disaffiliation, acting on the direction of the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC).

Jack Gerow, education director for the hospital union, described the situation as "a

marriage breakdown" with CUPE. He said the dispute had been with CUPE only, not the trade union movement.

MERGER DEAL

He said the hospital employees union had become part of CUPE in a merger in Winnipeg in 1964. Part of the merger deal was that a hospital division would be developed.

The proposed division had not materialized.

Hospital employees within

CUPE faced a financial problem as well as an autonomy problem. They were recently asked, he said, to increase payments to CUPE from \$60,000 to \$120,000. This was "impossible," he said.

"If we stayed we would have been broken up."

Council chairman Jack Groves said the council had no choice but to abide by the directives of the governing group (CLC) but added that this meant no unfriendliness towards hospital employees.

Groves said the council could give assistance to the hospital employees in finding a new way of affiliating with the CLC.

SUPPLIERS RAPPED

In other business, the council condemned two cement suppliers, Ocean Cement and LaFarge, for stopping delivery of cement during the construction dispute.

Secretary-Treasurer Larry Ryan said the two companies had "aggravated" the situation by the closure.

The council also passed a

motion to contribute to the defence fund of the B.C. Federation of Labor to help the Canadian Merchant Seaman's Guild pay fines received during a recent strike.

Fines totalling \$80,000 were levied against the Guild. Each union of the council will decide what it should contribute to the defence fund.

Tenor to Sing At Two Churches

Scottish tenor James McKirdy will sing at two church services in Victoria Sunday.

The Ayrshire native will perform at the Oaklands Gospel Chapel, Fernwood and Cedar Hill, at 11:15 a.m. and at the Bethesda Gospel Chapel, 1900 Oak Bay, at 7 p.m.

McKirdy, who sings at services in Scotland, is on vacation, visiting his uncle, Thomas McKPike, 1163 View.

Police Court

Eugene Liedtke, 34, 3057 Jackson, was fined \$400 in provincial court Wednesday when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Court was told he was first observed to be having difficulty operating his motor vehicle at Pandora and Government. Subsequent breathalyzer

tests showed his blood-alcohol reading to be .22 per cent. His licence was suspended.

Darrel W. Kern, 20, of Colorado, was sentenced to one day for stealing a pair of moccasins July 6.

He was to be turned over to immigration officials.

N.S. Lecturer Here Sunday

Professor John B. Hardie from Halifax, N.S., will be guest speaker at Sunday's 11 a.m. service in First United Church, Quadra and Balmoral.

Hardie, a professor of Hebrew and the Old Testament at Pine Hill Divinity Hall, will speak on Monkeys and Men. Neil Drewry will help conduct the service.

SIMPSON'S-SEARS

Shop Thursday and Friday 'til 9 p.m.

Guardsman ST-125
With Polyester Gives
A Smoother Ride!

Reg. 28.98

Sale Price

26⁹⁸Each
In Pairs
Installed

It's the four plies of polyester cord in the inner body that give new Guardsman ST-125 its remarkable smoothness on the road. With polyester it's a smooth ride right from the start — no "morning thump."

- Same great tire sold hundreds of thousands in former nylon construction. It's proven!
- New Guardsman ST-125 has "78" series profile—low and wide. Tread hugs the road.
- Rolled safety shoulder.
- Special buttons between tread ribs give extra grip.

"78 SERIES" Tire Size	Also Fits	Price Each	Each in Pairs Installed
Tubeless Blackwalls			
F78-14	7.75-14	28.98	26.98
G78-14	8.25-14	31.98	29.98
F78-15	7.75-15	28.98	26.98
G78-15	8.25/8.15-15	31.98	29.98
"78 SERIES" Tire Size Slim-Line Whitewalls			
F78-14	7.75-14	31.98	29.98
G78-14	8.25-14	34.98	32.98
H78-14	8.55-14	36.98	34.98
F78-15	7.75-15	31.98	29.98
G78-15	8.25/8.15-15	34.98	32.98
H78-15	8.55/8.45-15	36.98	34.98
J78-15	8.85-15	39.98	36.98

Guaranteed for the Life of the Tread against all tire failures. PLUS guaranteed 25 months against wearout.

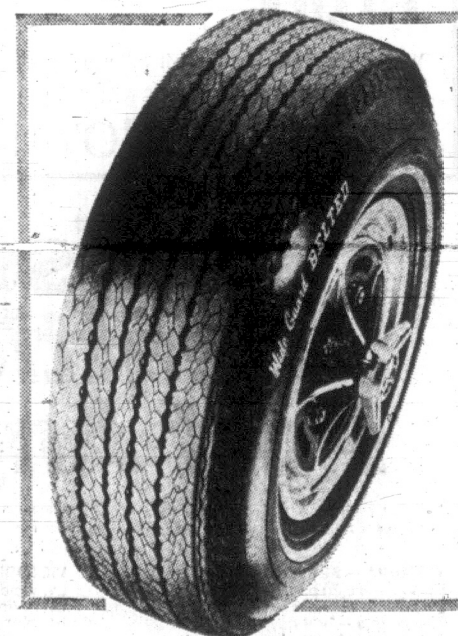
SAVE 7.98 to 11.98 ON PAIRS!
Allstate Fiberglass-Belted WideguardsD78-14 Tubeless Blackwalls
Reg. 31.98 Ea. Sale Price26⁹⁹Each
In Pairs
Installed

Gives up to double the mileage! Two belts of Fiberglass cord under the tread keep it stiff, and in full contact with the road at all times. You get better traction and surer, safer handling. The stiffness of the Fiberglass belts keep the tread from squirming as the tire turns—result: a tire that will last twice as long as ordinary!

Guaranteed Against All Tire Failures for the life of the tread. Guaranteed to wear for 36 months.

78 Ratio Size	Fits Also	Single Tire Installed	Sale Each In Pairs
Tubeless Blackwalls			
D78-14	6.95-14	31.98	26.99
E78-14	7.35-14	32.98	28.99
F78-14	7.75-14	33.98	29.99
F78-15	7.75-15	33.98	29.99
Tubeless Whitewalls			
D78-14	6.95-14	34.98	29.99
E78-14	7.35-14	35.98	31.99
F78-14	7.75-14	36.98	32.99
G78-14	8.25-14	39.98	35.99
H78-14	8.55-15	42.98	37.99
J78-14	8.55-14	44.98	39.99
F78-15	8.75-14	36.98	32.99
G78-15	8.25-14	39.98	35.99
H78-15	8.55-14	42.98	37.99
J78-15	8.85-15	44.98	39.99

Allow extra time for delivery on some sizes.

Crusader Tires ... Featuring 4 Full Ply
Nylon cord — even at this low, low price!

- Make no mistake about it—these are Full 4-Ply Nylon cord tires, not just 2-ply with a 4-ply rating.
- Crusader meets all government safety standards.
- Guaranteed for the life of the tread, plus 12 months against wearout. Installation: \$1.00 per tire extra on Crusader tires.

Example:

7.75-14 or 7.75-15

Blackwalls

13⁹⁷Each
In Pairs

Whitewalls \$2 extra per tire.

Simpsons-Sears: Tires, 2nd Floor and Automotive Centre. Phone Enquiries: 388-0111.

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne St. Lots of Free Parking — No Time Limit — No Tickets!

"Old Style"
BEER
Slow brewed and naturally aged

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Sheriff Defends Grader Actions

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (CP) — Bernie Reynolds, Whatcom County Sheriff, has defended Sheriff's officers for their bullet-punctuated chase of a Canadian grader back into Canada from Point Roberts, Wash.

"We feel the officers were within their rights," he said in an interview. "They were wrong on a few things but on the whole they had to stop that grader." He didn't say what they did wrong.

The incident occurred June 22 after grader operator Ernest Astells of Burnaby, B.C., was refused immediate payment of \$684 from a Point Roberts man who had hired him for road work.

The grader plowed up part of the roadwork and later sliced a hole in a Sheriff's Office car. Then deputies chased it across the border at 30-35 m.p.h.

"That grader, going at that speed, went through two stop signs and could easily have killed someone," Reynolds said. "We are ready to back the action of our officers."

Reynolds' reports said five or six loads of buckshot and two revolver shots were all fired by Jan Jorgensen, a "reserve deputy candidate," on orders from Deputy Ken Payne.

All were fired into the grader's tires or radiator at close range, the reports said. Jorgensen, Payne, Deputy Chad Caswell and two civilians pursue the grader across the border into British Columbia.

Reynolds said he's had no complaints about his officers crossing the border. He said he did not know if there are any arrangements with Canada that permit pursuit across the line.

"All we did in this case was to assist the Delta (B.C.) Police Department," Reynolds said. "We kept the grader under surveillance. We didn't put our guns on the driver there or anything like that."

Astells left his \$600 truck in Point Roberts; it has been seized to pay for damage to the police car. He also was charged with assault, facing court action if he returns to the U.S.



POPE PAUL shepherd?

Pope Defends Position

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI, defending papal authority as God-given, said Wednesday that sheep do not elect their shepherd.

The pontiff told his weekly general audience that authority is implicit in the concept of pastoral work which was stressed by the ecumenical council.

At the same time, the pope said, pastoral work is service.

"Authority, in the thinking of Christ, is not for the benefit of him who exercises it but for the advantage of those to whom it addresses itself: it does not spring from them but it is for them," the pope said.

Jury Without Verdict In Seattle Perjury Case

SEATTLE (AP) — The jury in the perjury trial of M. E. Cook, retired assistant Seattle police chief, retired for the night Wednesday after failing to reach a verdict in about eight hours of deliberation.

Cook, 56, was charged with lying to a Federal Grand Jury last February when he denied "any knowledge" of Seattle police officers accepting payoffs or of shaking down taverns and gambling establishments.

During his final arguments to the jury, U.S. attorney Stan Pitkin recounted testimony of government witnesses who told of paying police officers. He reminded the jury of statements of officers ranging in rank from patrolmen to assistant police

chiefs that they had taken payoff money.

Pitkin noted that three present assistant chiefs testified they either had accepted money or knew of the payoff system. One was assistant Chief George Fuller, who admitted taking \$1,800 over several years and who testified he had discussed the payoff system with Cook.

"Chief Fuller has 19 1/2 years on the department — just a few months from a pension — why in the world would he come here if he were not telling the truth?" Pitkin asked.

He said Cook admitted under oath he had heard rumors of payoffs but still told the jury he had no knowledge of "the system." Defence attorney Thomas P. Keefe said not one witness had testified directly that Cook knew of the payoff system. It isn't enough, Keefe said, for Cook to have had suspicions of payoffs. It must be proved he had direct knowledge.

Pitkin countered by noting police Maj. David Jessup testified he paid money to Cook and had received payments from him. The federal attorney also said Fuller and other assistant chiefs testified they discussed the system with Cook.

Husband to Blame

BRISBANE (AP) — The federation of Australian Housewives says men should be compelled to take out an insurance policy against deserting their wives. The policy should become effective on the wedding day, the federation's annual conference decided. Speakers claimed that in nine out of 10 desertion cases, the husband is to blame.

Bill Bans Concubines

HONG KONG (Reuters) — The legislative council passed Wednesday a law banning the ancient Chinese custom allowing men to take concubines.

The law, which will come into force next year, says: "No man may take a concubine and no woman may acquire the status of a concubine."

Hong Kong concubines enjoy many of the rights of legal wives, although the practice has long been banned in China and Formosa.

The new law recognizes the status of existing concubines and their children, but strips all rights from those women who become mistress in the future.

Concubinage has been slowly dying out here, but many men still have both a "tsa" wife and a "tsip" concubine.

Film May Hold Clue To Airliner Crash

TORONTO (CP) — Police will develop undamaged camera film found in the wreckage of Sunday's plane crash on the offchance it will provide clues to the disaster in which 108 persons died.

Provincial police Insp. Fred Blucher said Wednesday that although it would be sheer luck if any film was taken during the last stages of flight of the Air Canada Super DC-8, the possibility cannot be ignored.

In any case "it certainly may be a help in identification of people on the plane," he said.

Police and department of transport investigators continued to probe the debris at

the crash site four miles north of Toronto International Airport for clues both to the cause of the crash and to the identity of the victims, whose bodies are virtually unrecognizable.

Personal belongings, including wallets, purses, watches and jewelry, were placed in boxes and taken to nearby Woodbridge Memorial Arena to be sorted and catalogued.

Meanwhile, teams of doctors, dentists and document experts worked at the arena — now serving as a temporary morgue — to identify the victims. The dead, mostly from Quebec and California, included 99 passengers and nine crew members.

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we have them all . . . from odd to mod!

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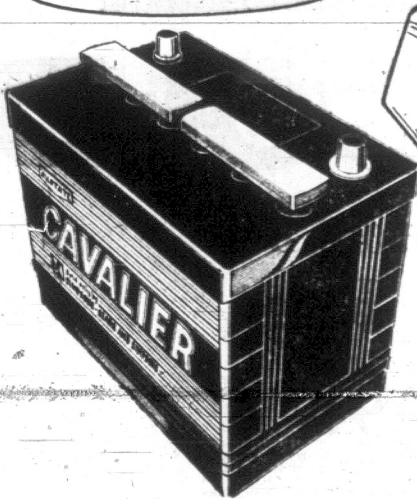
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6.97 Ea.

A. Worn shocks are dangerous! Replace them now with dependable Allstate heavy-duty supramatics. They provide better ride control than regular shocks. Anti-foam circulating oil system prevents fade and increases safety. Self-adjusting valves ensure comfort under all road conditions.

B. High Performance Shocks—(not illustrated). Designed and engineered for better control at higher speeds. Sale Price, ea. 8.47

C. Allstate Booster Shocks—A must for cars that pull trailers, campers or boats. Eases the load on the springs. Reg. 29.95. Sale Price, ea. 24.97



SAVE \$2 EXCH. Cavalier Batteries

Reg. 17.99 Exch.

Sale Price 15.97 Ea. Exch.

For sure starts! 12-volt battery with 18-month guarantee. Turns your car engine for more than 2.2 minutes at 0-degrees Fahrenheit.

Fits most Chevrolet, Pontiac, Dodge, Plymouth and Ramblers, 1956-'70

Cavalier Mufflers—Long, Dependable Life

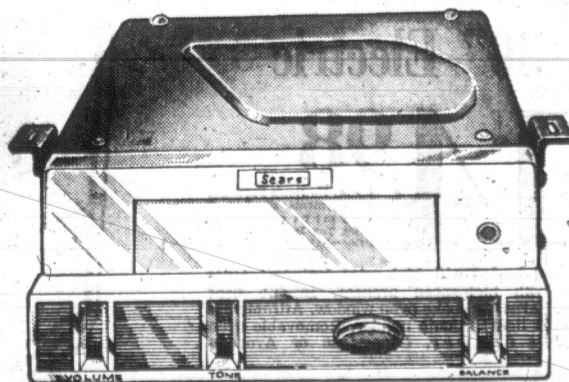
5.99 Ea.

Fits most Chev., Pontiac 1953 to '64

Allstate Cavalier mufflers are built with an extra inner shell. This means it's much stronger, quieter and most important — much safer. Worn mufflers are dangerous. Check yours today.

SAVE \$20 8-Track Tape Player

Reg. 69.98

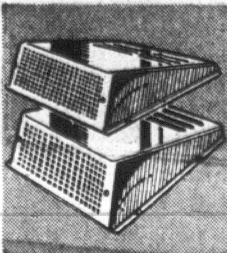


Sale Price 49.87 Ea.

Enjoy your favourite uninterrupted music wherever you drive this Summer! Unit has balance control for even stereo separation. Automatic or manual channel switching.

Tape Caddy — Holds 10 tapes, clean and securely. Black plastic case. Sale Price, Ea. 4.97

Simpsons-Sears Automotive, Second Floor and Automotive Centre. Phone Enquiries: 388-9111

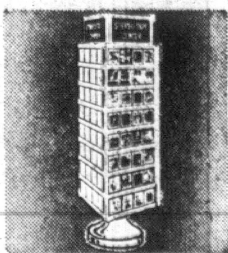


SAVE \$2! Small Wedge Speakers

Reg. 10.99. Sale Price

8.97 Set

Small wedge-type design. Use under seat, on side kick panels, door panels, under dash or rear deck.



8-Track Tapes

Sale Price

5.99 and up

Pre-recorded stereo tapes play up to 40 minutes each. Good selection for all music tastes.

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking, No Tickets, No Time Limit.

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IT'S THE OLDEST NAME IN SCOTCH!



Don't be vague . . . ask for HAIG

Britain's largest selling Scotch

Distilled, blended and bottled in Scotland

Represented by: The Distillers Company (Canada) Limited

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HERE'S PROOF-

YOU SAVE

COMPARE! FEATURES, QUALITY and PRICE- YOU WON'T FIND A BETTER VALUE THAN COLDSPOT!

Before you make that important decision to buy a refrigerator—you owe it to yourself to see Coldspot. Dollar for dollar, Coldspot gives you more convenience features and more built-in quality than any other refrigerator available today. Come in and have our qualified salesmen show you the Coldspot features.

SAVE \$20!

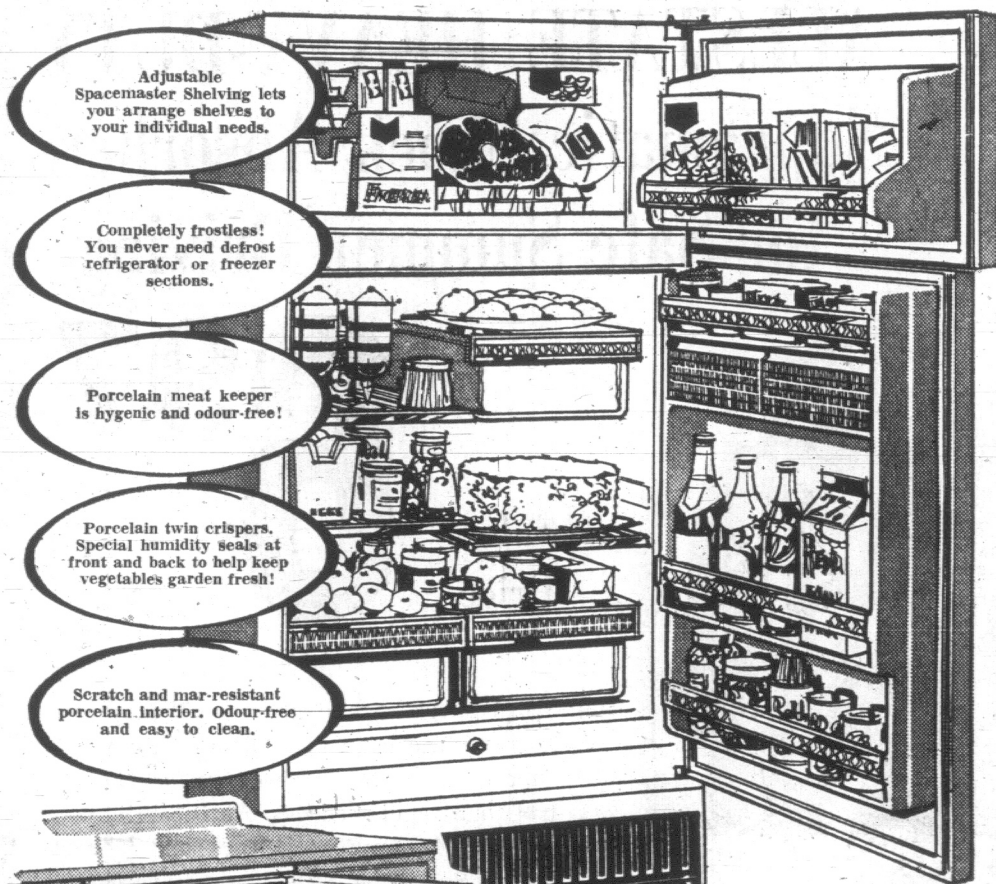
13.7 Cu. Ft. All-Frostless Never, Ever Needs Defrosting!

359⁹⁸

Reg. 379.98
Sale Price

E.F.A. No Down Payment.
35 Payments at 14.00. 1 Pay-
ment at 9.02. B.C. Sales Tax
Included.
(Cash Price—Sales Tax Extra)

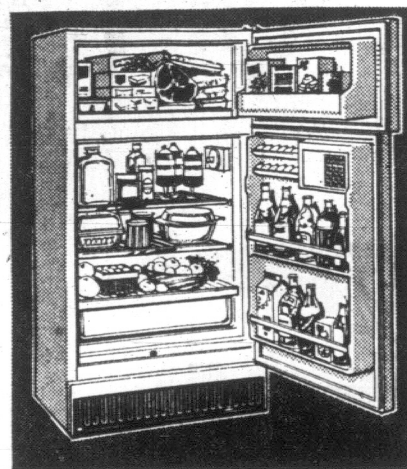
Coldspot has designed this unit for ultimate convenience—no more messy, time-consuming defrosting ever! 13.7 cu. ft. storage space with 109 lb. freezer section. Design your interior with deluxe adjustable spacemaster shelving. Porcelain lined interior is scratch-and-mar resistant, odour free. Features vegetable crispers, porcelain meat keeper, butter and cheese compartment, door storage space. Whisper quiet operation. 1-year free service, 5-year compressor warranty.



Undercounter Refrigerator

Sale Price **129⁹⁸**

Ideal for office, den or cottage... fits neatly under-the-counter for small areas... 5 Cu. Ft. storage with built-in egg shelf, tall bottle storage, ice cube tray and full width crisper. Available in decorator Coppertone... Each **139.98**



12.3 Cu. Ft. All Frostless Coldspot Refrigerator

Sale Price **299⁹⁸**

Coldspot dependability and this model never, ever needs defrosting. Has 105-lb. frostless freezer section. Interior designed with full-width porcelain fruit and vegetable crisper, built-in egg storage, butter compartment, large bottle storage. Comes with 5-year compressor warranty. In Coppertone or Avocado... Each **309.98**

Simpsons-Sears Refrigerators (46) Phone Inquiries 288-9111

KENMORE-COLDSPOT

SAVE \$20! Kenmore 30" Custom Electric Range

Reg. 269.98
Sale Price

249⁹⁸

E.F.A. No Down Payment.
24 Payments at 10.25. 1 Pay-
ment at 3.25. B.C. Sales
Tax Included. (Cash Price
—Sales Tax Extra)

Enjoy the convenience of fully automatic oven — turns on, cooks and shuts off at preset time. Oven has fast preheat. Controlled variable broil lets you adjust the heat instead of the meat. Deluxe plug-out elements — two 8" and one 6" speed heat, plus a 6" true simmer. Giant 21" shadow glass oven window.
As above, with self-basting rotisserie—Reg. 284.98... Each **284.98**
As above, with rotisserie and meat probe—Reg. 304.98... Each **284.98**
In Coppertone or Avocado (last model also in Harvest Gold) Extra \$10.

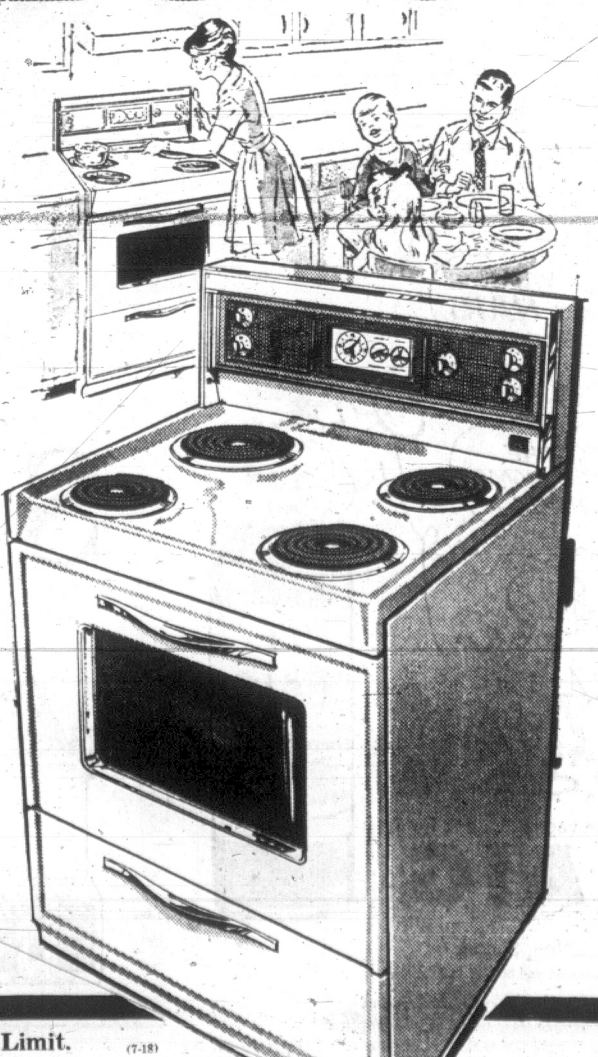
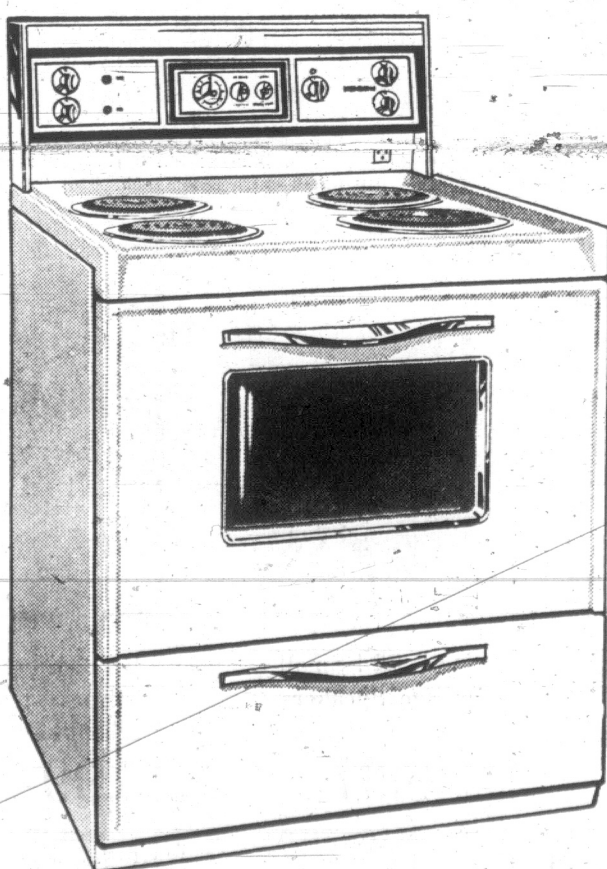
SAVE \$25! Kenmore De luxe 30" Electric

Reg. 239.98
Sale Price

214⁹⁸

E.F.A. No Down Payment.
24 Payments at 8.50. 1 Pay-
ment at 2.13. B.C. Sales
Tax Included. (Cash Price
—Sales Tax Extra)

This range is priced so low and loaded with high-price features! Automatic clock-controlled oven with high-speed preheat. Infinite heat switches; porcelain drip bowls. Large Visi-bake oven window. Attractively styled with full-width fluorescent light; minute minder. Removable oven door for easy-cleaning. Storage drawer. Coppertone or Avocado... Each **224.98**



SHOP IN AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT—LOTS OF PARKING!

AT SIMPSONS-SEARS

YOU SAVE THREE WAYS WITH A DEPENDABLE COLDSPOT FREEZER

A Coldspot freezer lets you save three ways! Save time and work by shopping less often. It's like having a supermarket in your own home—with 24 hour-a-day convenience. Save money—take advantage of supermarket specials and buy in quantities. AND you can bake in bulk and freeze for those extra busy days or when unexpected company arrives. Convenience IS owning a Coldspot freezer.

Apartment-Size Space-Saving 11.5 cu. ft. Coldspot

194⁹⁸

Sale Price

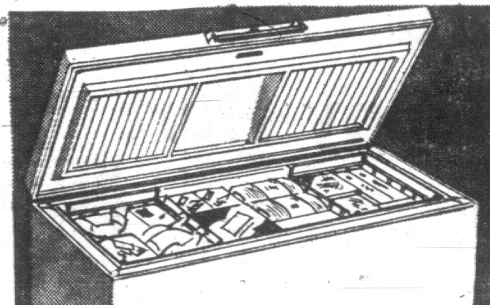
E.P.A. No Down Payment
36 Payments at 7.50
1 Payment at 97c
B.C. Sales Tax Included
Cash Price
Sales tax extra

Compact space saver model with big freezer convenience. Foam insulated. Hard-wearing Acrylic interior stores up to 402 lbs. Has 2 baskets, divider, lock and keys. True-seal lid for safety. Compact measurements, 45 1/2 x 23 1/2 x 36" high. Has complete fast Freeze!

Free Peggy Kellogg Freezer Classes With Your Freezer Purchase.

Free Peggy Kellogg Freezer Classes

Free freezer classes with the purchase of a Coldspot Freezer. This week's classes Thursday and Friday 7 to 8:15 p.m. in our training room.

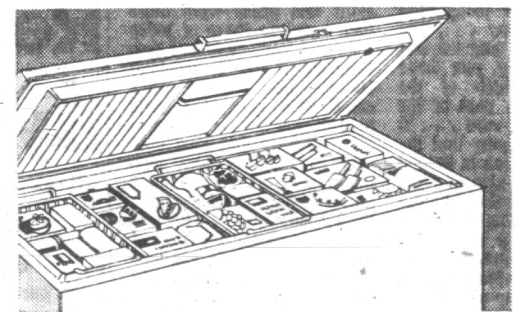


Coldspot 19.2 Cu. Ft. With 670 lb. Capacity

Similar features as above. Has wrap-around coils in all sides and bottom for fast freeze action. Foam insulation. Interior light, divider, basket, lock and keys. Power interruption light.

239⁹⁸

E.P.A. No Down Payment
36 Payments at 9.30
1 Payment at 7.54
B.C. Sales Tax Included
(Cash Price—Sales Tax Extra)



22.5 Cu. Ft. Coldspot With 787 lb. Capacity

Large family size capacity. Stores 787 lbs. of frozen food safely, conveniently. Has deluxe interior features. Saves you time and money. See it today!

259⁹⁸

E.P.A. No Down Payment
36 Payments at 10.00
1 Payment at 1.46
B.C. Sales Tax Included
(Cash Price—Sales Tax Extra)

Simpsons-Sears: Freezers (47) Phone Enquiries 388-9111.

KENMORE-COLDSPOT

2-Speed Kenmore Washer With Perma-Prest Program

259⁹⁸

Sale Price

E.P.A. No Down Payment
36 Payments at 10.00
1 Payment at 1.46
B.C. Sales Tax Included
(Cash Price—Sales Tax Extra)

Kenmore automatic washer designed for complete all fabric care with programs for normal, delicate and Perma-Prest fabrics. Super Roto-Swirl agitator gives cleaner, brighter washes. 5 wash/rinse temperature combinations including cold wash and rinse. Lid safety switch stops spin-drying when lid is opened.

Kenmore Dryer has Variable Heat Settings

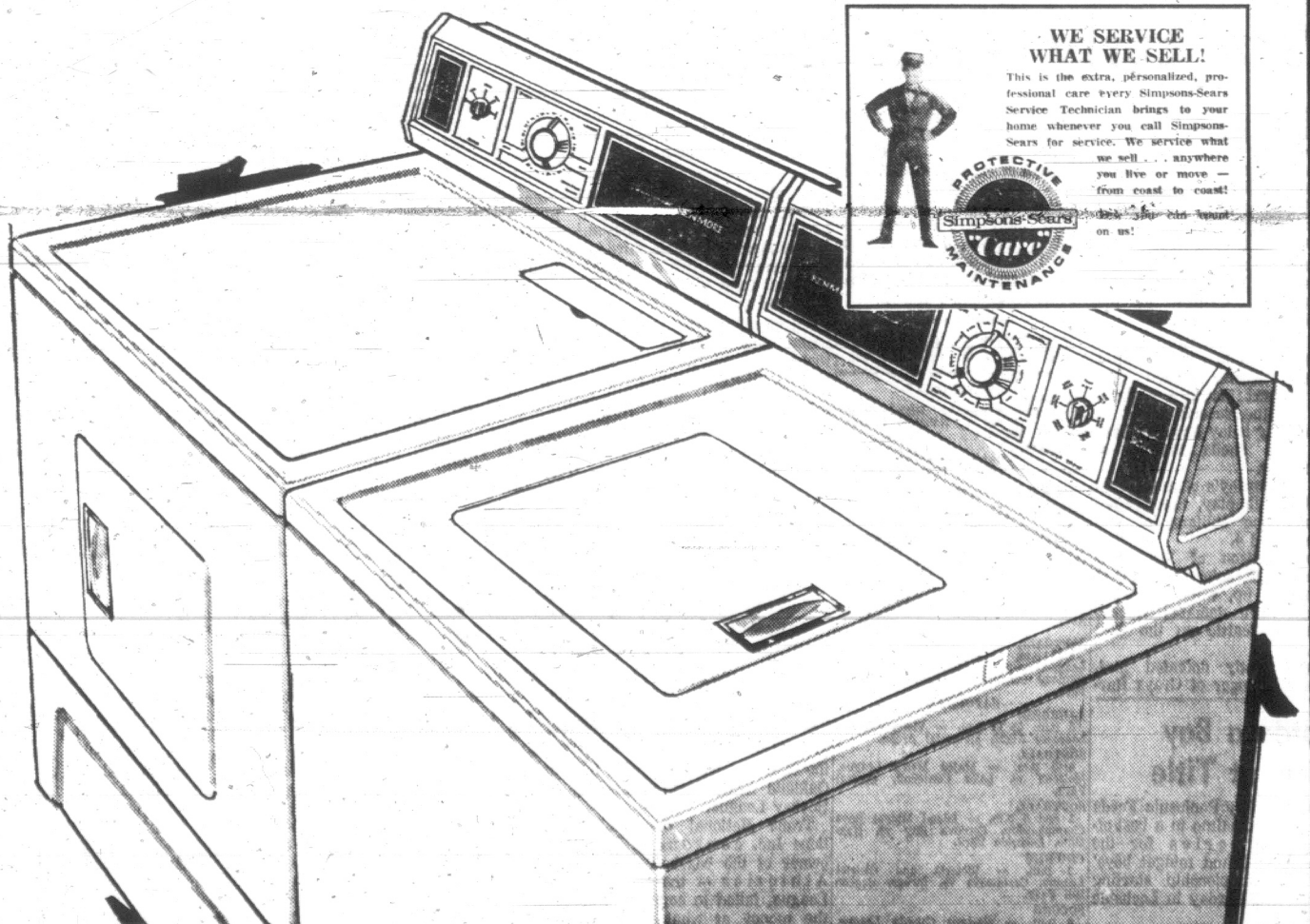
169⁹⁸

Sale Price

E.P.A. No Down Payment
36 Payments at 7.00
1 Payment at 6.36
B.C. Sales Tax Included
(Cash Price—Sales Tax Extra)

Mix or match with your favourite Kenmore washer. Completely automatic dryer with variable heat settings. Select high-speed drying with 10 minute cool down for Perma-Prest fabrics or the special air setting for fluffing pillows and drying delicates. Built-in lint screen. Porcelain top resists scratches, stains.

Simpsons-Sears: Washers and Dryers (26). Phone enquiries 388-9111.



Simpsons-Sears Hillside, 3190 Shelbourne Street—Lots of Free Parking—No Tickets, No Time Limit

Stamps Prove Tougher

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampeders tossed some good passing into a powerful running attack to throttle Edmonton Eskimos, 21-10, in a Western Football Conference exhibition game before 16,451 fans Wednesday night.

The Stampeders ran for more than 200 yards to successfully open their exhibition campaign with Hugh McKinnis, a job-hunting rookie halfback from Arizona State, turning in 75 yards and a touchdown.

Gerry Shaw caught a five-yard pass from Jerry Keeling for Calgary's other touchdown, as the leads of 7-0, 8-3 and 13-3. Larry Robinson chipped in with 24- and 35-yard field goals, a couple of converts and a single.

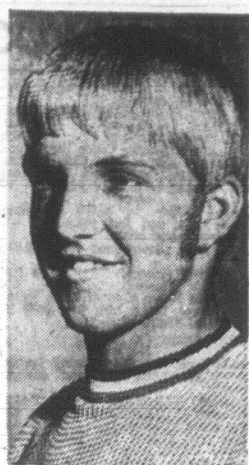
The Eskimos, 27-19 victors over British Columbia Lions in their exhibition opener Monday night, found the going tougher against Calgary.

CLARK MAKES BID

Edmonton was ineffectual under the guidance of quarterbacks Corey Colehour and Don Trull, collecting only Dave Cutler's 49-yard field goal in the last minute of the first half. They didn't get rolling until Rusty Clark took over signal-calling duties against a second-string Calgary defence later in the fourth quarter.

Clark, from The University of Houston, completed four passes for 65 yards as Edmonton marched 80 yards to a two-yard touchdown drive by Henry King. Cutler was good with the convert.

Temper flared in the third quarter, with Rudy Linterman of Calgary and Dick Dupuis of Edmonton exchanging blows. Linterman was thrown out of the game and Calgary was assessed a 25-yard penalty for roughing.



DAVID LAWSON
... set to start

ROYALS' ROOKIE LOVES CITY

Some Cockney Banter With an Impish Melody

By DAN STINSON

An energetic blond youth, his eyes twinkling impishly, accused Victoria Royals' manager-coach Brian Hughes of crying.

Hughes, in turn, questioned David Lawson's goal-scoring ability.

Nothing serious. Coming hard on the heels of a strenuous workout, it was "sweet pill" talk in the dressing room of the Western Canada Soccer League team. The light-hearted banter that flitted between Hughes and Lawson could be taken as

an intangible asset that has helped Royals in their jockeying for the WCSL leadership.

An intangible asset, as you may know, is something you can not feel, or touch, or smell.

But you could sense it strongly in the conversation between Hughes and Victoria's newest soccer addition.

David Lawson, 19 and a halfback, has played five games with the Royals. Saturday it will be No. 6 when the local team does battle with Seattle SeaTacs at Royal Athletic Park.

Hughes and Lawson were caught after Tuesday night's practice:

"Rough workout, Dave?" asked an innocent bystander. "Yeah, y' might say I'm a bit winded."

"Tonight was easy," interjected Hughes. "Wait 'til Thursday. I believe in conditioning."

Dave had to agree with his coach's policy. After all, Royals are tied for first in the Coastal Division, and are beginning to jell together as a team—mainly due to Hughes' efforts.

But it was a tough practice for Lawson just the same.

"Got to get me wind back," his Cockney accent cut the air. "Haven't played football since we (Bedford Town Soccer Club) finished our season in late May. Bit out of shape, y'know..."

Hughes agreed: "He's still not completely fit because of the long layoff. But he's worked in very well, and I think he can give the team and the Canadian boys quite a bit of help."

Lawson's father was a professional soccer player with Burnley, and Dave readily admits it was he who got him interested in the game.

"Dad helped me get started, and taught me a lot. Kept pushing me along from when I was a young lad."

Although he played briefly in the Royals' last home game, Lawson did not see regular action until the team's recent road trip.

He scored his first goal against Regina Concordia last Sunday.

"Right into the top corner. What a thrill! The team manager started crying..."

and he looked at Hughes with a devilish grin.

"Well, it's not often David scores goals," retorted Hughes.

He had 11 in league play the past winter.

Lawson's other impressions of Canadian soccer:

"In England a player would get the ball and have a little room to play with it. But in Canada when you get the ball, they're right on top of you!"

"That's Canadian hustle," Hughes explained.

Lawson: "Or whatever y' call it. I've noticed in Canada a player would rather get the ball, 'old it, look up and then try to make a play."

"Back in the old country players get rid of the ball quicker, but the game itself is actually faster 'ere than in England. Like Brian says, Canadians 'ave got more... what's the word... 'ustle?"

And what does David think of Victoria?

"Fantastic place—I like it very much. People are very

friendly 'ere. Even more friendly than back at 'ome."

Hughes: "Yeah, but they know you a little better back there."

GOAL DUST... Royal Peter Wilson's three goals last weekend moved him into a tie with Spartan's John Haar and Bruce Wilson for the scoring lead in the Coast Division...

Peter Dinsdale accepted a job as coach with Brighton in England's Third Division Tuesday...

Royals play three consecutive games at home in the next week...

Saturday against SeaTacs, Tuesday against Cougars, and Saturday again against Regina...

all at Royal Athletic Park... important games, all.

Irate Trevino Storms Ahead; Jacklin Second

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Lee Trevino of El Paso, Tex., still fuming about a decision made Wednesday, went out today and stormed into the early lead in the second round of the British Open golf championship with a pair of 68s for a 136 total.

Trevino's eight-under-par total put him in the clubhouse with a one-stroke lead over Tony Jacklin of Britain, the defending champion and recent U.S. Open winner who followed an opening five-under-par 67 with a disappointing 70 for 137.

Both Jacklin and Trevino had complained before starting out today about the decision made Wednesday to leave golfers pick up where they left off when rain halted play. Trevino and Jacklin, therefore, had to complete

their first rounds before beginning second-round play.

"If I said what I really felt you couldn't print it," Jacklin said. "It was a different game today and difficult to pick up when you are eight under par."

Jacklin paid the penalty for cooling off overnight. He had gone out in 29 Wednesday and was eight under par at the 14th when a heavy cloudburst forced play to a halt. When play resumed today, Jacklin was unable to regain his sizzling pace.

He finished the 14th one-over for the hole, dropped two more shots at the 16th and 17th and his 67 was two shots off the pacesetter 65, a course record, his fellow countryman, Neil Coles.

Jacklin then completed his second round in a two-under 70. He went out in par 36 and came back with a 34, scoring seven pars and birdies at the 13th and 14th holes. But he actually saved his round at the 17th when he blasted out of a trap to within six inches of the hole for a par.

Trevino also was annoyed by the decision to resume play rather than having all scores wiped out.

"We have not played the same golf course," he said. "A few holes yesterday and a few holes today. Is that a true record of the round?"

DUPLICATES SCORE

Among the others who had finished, Christy O'Connor of Ireland had a second-round 68 for a 140 total. Dave Marr of the U.S. and Tomas Lopez of Spain were two strokes further back at 142.

Jacklin, with his remarkable 29 on the outgoing nine, had a great chance to break Coles' newly-established course record when the rains came Wednesday and halted play with 38 golfers still on the course.

Coles equalled the record-of-65 Wednesday to hold the first-round lead among the golfers who finished before the downpour. One shot behind, with 66, was Tommy Horton, also of Britain.

Officials allowed those on the course when the storm broke Wednesday to mark their balls and complete play today, a big break for Jacklin, who otherwise would have had his brilliant first-nine 29 scrubbed.

Langford Drops Further Behind

Langford Drywall slipped deeper into the cellar Wednesday night and lost their 20th game of the Major Men's Softball League season, a 3-1 decision to Denford Electric at Central Park.

Brian Greston slammed out his sixth home-run of the season off losing pitcher Wade Burns to give Denford an early 1-0 lead in the second inning.

Catcher Paul Morrison scored the winning tally in the fourth frame, banging out a single, advancing to second on a fly-out, taking third on a wild pitch

and completing the circuit on Scott Sinclair's sacrifice fly.

Morrison reached home again in the sixth inning by tagging another single, advancing on a passed ball and scoring on two wild pitches by Burns.

Tom Hardy scored Langford's only run in the seventh inning.

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Base Construction	18	4	.818	—
Molsons	16	7	.692	2
Denford Electric	14	10	.583	5
Lake Cowichan	10	12	.455	9
Strathcona Hotel	7	16	.304	11 1/2
Langford Drywall	4	20	.167	15
Denford Electric	610	101	0-3	5-1
Langford Drywall	600	100	1-1	6-1
Brain Pearce and Paul Morrison	Wade Burns and Tom Hardy, Eric Walker (2), Home run: Denford — Brian Greston.			

Steady Stanley Wins Figure-Eight Feature

Rick Stanley, who finished in the top four during almost every figure-eight car race he entered this season, finally brought home the bacon Wednesday night at Western Speedway.

Stanley captured his first main-event victory of 1970 with

a half-lap margin over King Riddick before 1,097 spectators.

He took the lead from Greg Barnes on the 10th lap of the 20-lap feature race and managed to avoid mishaps the rest of the way as only 11 cars out of the starting field of 21 finished.

Peter Staton rolled over in the first lap and Reg Ogden flipped in the eighth to cause restarts.

Complete results:

FIGURE EIGHTS
Trophy dash — 1. John Humphries, 2. Tony Burrows, 3. Edward Eng, 4. Rick Barnes.
First heat — 1. Greg Barnes, 2. Wayne Wrigley, 3. Fred Ford.
Second heat — 1. Barry Cook, 2. Bill Sheldrake, 3. King Riddick.
Third heat — 1. Ray Anderson, 2. Rick Stanley, 3. Edward Eng.
Main event — 1. Rick Stanley, 2. King Riddick, 3. Roy Haslam, 4. Dave Dalby.

FOREIGN STOCKS
Trophy dash — 1. Ross McIntyre, 2. Roy Passmore, 3. Bob Dymond, 4. Charles Elias.
First heat — 1. Ross McIntyre, 2. Charles Elias, 3. Roy Passmore.
Main event — 1. Roy Passmore, 2. Charles Elias, 3. Ross McIntyre, 4. Bob Dymond.

CITY POLICE HOST ANNUAL PISTOL SHOOT

Representatives from the Victoria City Police, Seattle Police, the Civic Command Rifle Association, the U.S. Coast Guard along with independent shooters will participate in the 51st annual Victoria City Police Revolver Club Shoot, to be held at Thetis Lake Range, Saturday and Sunday.

Veteran Laife Myers, from Richland, Wash., will be among the many top-name shooters at the meet. Also participating are Vancouver's Vic Stelzer and Mary Frazer, as well as Jack Orewiler of the Seattle City Police.

Firing will commence at 9 a.m., both days.

Argos Impressive In Routing Riders

BOXLA BOX

	VANCOUVER	VICTORIA
Hamilton	0 2 0	0 0 0
Hayes	0 0 0	0 0 0
Ravson	1 0 0	0 0 0
Anley	0 0 0	0 0 0
Trevino	0 0 0	0 0 0
Devin	0 0 0	0 0 0
Rae	1 0 0	0 0 0
Baile	0 0 0	0 0 0
Kulchreshi	0 0 0	0 0 0
Davidson	0 0 0	0 0 0
Cameron	0 0 0	0 0 0
Nazy	0 0 0	0 0 0
MacDonald	1 0 0	0 0 0
Taylor	0 0 0	0 0 0
O'Brien	0 0 0	0 0 0
Frederickson	1 0 0	0 0 0
Minchella	0 0 0	0 0 0
Totals	9 11 14	15 13 21

Shots stopped by: Hamilton 15 11 8-24; Grover 8 8 13-27.

Score by Periods: Vancouver 2 6 1-9; Victoria 8 8 13-27.

New West... 15 11 4 282 130 22

Vancouver... 15 11 7 215 204 22

VICTORIA... 17 4 31 196 219 12

Oquillum... 16 5 11 182 203 10

NEXT GAME—Tonight: Oquillum at New Westminster.

SHAMROCKS

Continued from Page 16

12 loss at Vancouver. He insisted on playing Wednesday, but the tape wasn't enough to protect him from the several cracks he took on his injured side. He had to limp off several times, but always returned.

There was one sad note to the victory. The Rocks learned they will have to do without Don Munroe for the balance of the year.

Bumped into the boards at the final whistle of Tuesday's game, Munroe was thought to have a dislocated shoulder. X-rays Wednesday showed Munroe suffered a broken collar bone.

Playoff-Bent Bell's Ring Up Four Straight

Bell's Men's Wear increased its hold on the last playoff spot in the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League Wednesday by defeating Gilmour Construction, 6-3, at Heywood Avenue Park.

The victory was the clothier's fourth straight and moved them three points ahead of fifth-place Sooke Hotel.

Gilmour's woes started in the first inning when pitcher Ken Poirer walked the first three batters, then gave up a two-run single to John Devlin.

John Lauvaas scored what proved to be the winning run in the fourth inning as he singled off reliever Denny Breeze, later scored on Bill Weldon's single. The burly Weldon also had a double in three trips to the plate.

Bell's added two more runs in the fifth frame.

	P	W	L	T	Pct
Cotwood Inn	22	14	7	1	.30
Century Inn	22	13	6	3	.26
Labatts	21	13	6	1	.33
Bell's Men's Wear	21	11	9	2	.32
Sooke Hotel	21	9	11	1	.19
Gilmour Construction	22	7	13	2	.14
Whitson Head	22	7	14	1	.15
Gilmour	100	101	1	3	.71
Bell's	300	120	6	9	.33
Ken Poirer, Denny Breeze (1), Doree Bertrand (6) and Don Kishaw, Steve Ross and Bill Weldon.					

ONLY TWO MORE DAYS! DORMANS SUIT SALE

Choose from our spring and summer stock, all-wool worsteds in plains, stripes and patterns, latest colors and styles, tails and shorts, sizes 38-54.

Reg. 110.00	88 ⁰⁰	Reg. 115.00	92 ⁰⁰
SALE		SALE	
Reg. 120.00	96 ⁰⁰	Reg. 125.00	100 ⁰⁰
SALE		SALE	

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Budget Terms
Arrange terms
with no carrying
charges, or you
may use your
Chargex.

ALTERATIONS
FREE!



THERE'S MORE
FOR YOU
DOWNTOWN

1328 Douglas St.
384-5311 or 384-8931

DORMANS

STORE FOR MEN

James Well

the hearty dark rum that's uniquely light in body and aroma.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

VANCOUVER RACE ENTRIES AND RESULTS

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$100, for three-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth.

Ya Knowhatimeen (Buchanan) 1:17
Baby Tiger (Ray) 1:17
Scotmans Day (Croaker) 1:17
King Lassie (Whittle) 1:17
Justa Winner (Smith) 1:17
Scalp Hunter (Welsh) 1:17
Supreme Silence (J. Arnold) 1:17
Sheer Run (Horton) 1:17
Choice Lad (Chapple) 1:17
Control Me (Broomfield) 1:17
Also eligible: 1:17
Wise Debt (Horton) 1:17
Cheekman Tyee (Welsh) 1:17

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$200, for two-year-olds, six furlongs.

Leap To Victory (Whittle) 1:18
Fleet Rickie (Broomfield) 1:18
Apollo Mac (E. Arnold) 1:18
Frisby Sugar (McLeod) 1:18
Daisy Treasure (Frazier) 1:18
Blue Cullin (Broomfield) 1:18
This Is It (Welsh) 1:18
Fair Verdict (Chapple) 1:18
National Final (Phillips) 1:18
Top Reva (no boy) 1:18
Also eligible: 1:18
Roman Brown (Whittle) 1:18
Dandy Roman (Cantarin) 1:18
Regal Regalia (Phillips) 1:18
Princess Brill (Whittle) 1:18

THIRD RACE — \$155, allowance, for two-year-olds, six furlongs.

a-Second Sitting (Broomfield) 1:13
a-Union Valley (Wall) 1:13
Terose (no boy) 1:13
Tix Sweet (Cantarin) 1:13
Ojo De Dios (Hale) 1:13
Merrile Lou (Whittle) 1:13
Chilichu (Broomfield) 1:13
First Polo (Chapple) 1:13
Soft Sailing (Cuthbertson) 1:13
Barent A Cite (Welsh) 1:13
a-Entry.

FOURTH RACE — \$160, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards.

Supreme Puck (Croaker) 1:05
Swan Lady (McLeod) 1:05
Deferment (no boy) 1:11
Maize Rose (Smith) 1:11
Pink Saint (Frazier) 1:11
Gaygangs-Tot (Buchanan) 1:06
Royal Valley (Cuthbertson) 1:11
Border Soy (Broomfield) 1:11
Lasting Fame (Ray) 1:11
Dreams Best (Ray) 1:12

FIFTH RACE — \$155, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards.

Fleet Brother (York) 1:19
Gone Astray (Welsh) 1:19
Bulach (Cuthbertson) 1:19
Achimbo Magic (Broomfield) 1:19
Clear Dell (Hale) 1:18
K Vake (Wall) 1:22
Uncle Smoother (Horton) 1:13
Andy Arab (McLeod) 1:17

Saanich Retains Softball Margin

Saanich clipped Butler Brothers 7-1 Wednesday night at Victoria West Park to retain the Commercial Softball League lead.

In other games at Macdonald Park, London Boxing Club slipped by James Bay Athletic Association 15-14, B.C. Telephone beat Royal Trust 12-2 and Independents scuttled Dickermartens, 9-3.

SIXTH RACE — \$175, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Walhee Kid (Horton) 1:13
Perky Polly (Ray) 1:08
Rapid Return (J. Arnold) 1:18
Touch O'Erin (Hale) 1:19
Prince Lambie (Frazier) 1:16
Cindy's Gift (J. Arnold) 1:14
Slips Baby (York) 1:17
Ash Blue (Chapple) 1:14
Tracy Star (Phillips) 1:14
Minutes Count (Welsh) 1:12
Also eligible: 1:20
Beaudin (Frazier) 1:20
Tony's Mark (Longden) 1:17
Vais March (Broomfield) 1:15

SEVENTH RACE — \$155, claiming, for three and four-year-olds, mile and 70 yards.

Big Opus (J. Arnold) 1:13
Stable Hands (Phillips) 1:08
Kateninuk (McLeod) 1:18
Chief Policy (Cuthbertson) 1:18
The Seal The Mon (Frazier) 1:11
Tomahawk Brave (Hale) 1:11
Supreme Trust (Chabara) 1:11
Green Dragon (Chapple) 1:19
Pass Me By (Wall) 1:11

EIGHTH RACE — \$185, allowance, for three and four-year-olds, mile and 70 yards.

Cougar Lea (J. Arnold) 1:09
Templeade (Welsh) 1:19
Frisby's Charm (J. Arnold) 1:06
Alandin (York) 1:11
Philarm (Horton) 1:11
Agio Miss (J. Arnold) 1:11
Noreen J. (Smith) 1:11
Also ran: Jazz County, Native Chief, Work Up, Watermelon, Time 1:19 5/8.

NINTH RACE — \$160, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Dainty Duchess (Cuthbertson) 1:17
Adrienne (York) 1:22
Comic Tear (Welsh) 1:12
Swan Princess (Wall) 1:14
TV Link (McLeod) 1:17

Tenth Race — \$160, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards.

Ken's Boy (Cantarin) \$45.40 \$21.00 \$14.50
Windsor Note (Cuthbertson) 4.80 3.00
Sally's Kin (Longden) 3.70
Also ran: V-Count, Torrid Tracy, Stoppin', Sierra Fire, Arctic Man, Western Race, Ago Go, Time 1:36 5/8.
Quinnella paid \$73.30.
Attendance 6290. Mutuel handle \$294,884.

New Race Car Wins Approval

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) — World Drivers champion Jackie Stewart of Scotland took the revolutionary new Chaparral 2J for practice laps at 118 miles an hour on the Grand Prix course Wednesday and pronounced the vehicle "the best handling car I've ever driven."

Stewart took 10 laps in Texan Jim Hall's new car, which will challenge McLaren domination of the Canadian-American series in Sunday's third leg of the championship.

American Dan Gurney has won both Can-Am races this year in a McLaren. The Chaparral, nicknamed "the Vacuum Cleaner," has two auxiliary motors mounted inside the backend that exert 1000 pounds of suction on the course to hold the car down. The suction gives the car superior cornering power to any other on the track, Hall claims.

"I only got the full effect of the suction one or two times," Stewart said. "I wasn't trying for speed, I was learning the controls, not only the suction, but the automatic transmission which I'm not used to. It's a very impressive vehicle, the best handling car I've ever driven."

HOLLYWOOD RESULTS

First Race — \$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.

Solid Scott (Palomino) \$45.40 \$21.00 \$13.00
Greek Lark (Wellington) 5.20 4.00
Rapid Fortune (Elbert) 6.80
Also ran: Curragh's Court, Big Choice, Slot Maker, Aurora Bay, Cand Incense, Great Fortune, This Time Now, Long Pants, Skipper Rex, Time 1:11 3/8.

Second Race — \$6,000, claiming, maiden three and four year olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Farrel Boy (Shoemaker) \$13.30 \$8.50 \$4.90
Mr. McGlory (Pierce) 5.00 3.80
Mi Bravata (Tierney) 7.00
Also ran: House Man, Aidastar, Rough Edge, Royal Duda, Lisa Bo, Ever So Quiet, Bhaf Fault, Time 1:45.
Daily Double paid \$371.30.

Third Race — \$4,500, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs.

Ravishing (Velasquez) \$8.80 \$5.50 \$3.20
Anatomie (J. Valenzuela) 3.30 2.80
Mona Rules (McLeod) 4.00
Also ran: Pappas Pill, Miss Jo Lin, Grumpy Grace, Angela Miss, Knock On Wood, King's Orchid, Miss Katinka, Misky Plier, Top Kin, Time 1:06.

Fourth Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Portadown (Mahorney) \$50.40 \$17.00 \$8.00

Fifth Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Windy Point (Piney) \$7.80 \$4.60 \$3.80
Twisted Platoon (Grant) 3.80 2.50
Also ran: Star Nautiah, Hydropower, Oard Tune, Kingroos, Seeco, Quarterback Sneak, Time 1:19 3/8.

Sixth Race — \$10,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Celia Court (Wellington) \$7.80 \$4.60 \$3.80
Windy Point (Piney) 3.80 2.50
Twisted Platoon (Grant) 3.80 2.50
Also ran: Star Nautiah, Hydropower, Oard Tune, Kingroos, Seeco, Quarterback Sneak, Time 1:19 3/8.

Seventh Race — \$12,000, handicap, three-year-olds and up, furlongs and mares, six furlongs.

Lynne's Orphan (Shoemaker) \$8.60 \$2.50 \$2.40
Jan Jessie (Alvarez) 2.40 2.20
Also ran: a-Pacific Cross, Chateau pavia, Prescription, Time 1:09 3/8.

Eighth Race — \$12,000, allowance, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs.

Vested Power (Lambert) \$3.40 \$2.00 \$2.30
Tyronus (Piney) 4.20 3.00
Unconscious (Shoemaker) 3.00
Also ran: Jeanne's Lark, Chuola, Projector, Mike C, The Villain, Jack My Love, Time 1:04 2/8.

Ninth Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.

Diamond D. (A. Pineda) \$14.80 \$7.80 \$4.80
Le Brigadier (Mahorney) 8.60 5.80
Tinvocable (Wellington) 4.50
Also ran: Thunder Bay, Ground Line, Brown Giant, Floodit, Gourme, Pinguha, Westbury Road, Time 1:36 1/8.

Tenth Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.

Nottinghamshire 282 for 5, Somerset 85 for 1. Match continues Thursday.

Eleventh Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.

Nottinghamshire 282 for 5, Somerset 85 for 1. Match continues Thursday.

Twelfth Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.

Nottinghamshire 282 for 5, Somerset 85 for 1. Match continues Thursday.

Thirteenth Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.

Nottinghamshire 282 for 5, Somerset 85 for 1. Match continues Thursday.

Fourteenth Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.

Nottinghamshire 282 for 5, Somerset 85 for 1. Match continues Thursday.

Fifteenth Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.

Nottinghamshire 282 for 5, Somerset 85 for 1. Match continues Thursday.

Sixteenth Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.

Nottinghamshire 282 for 5, Somerset 85 for 1. Match continues Thursday.

Seventeenth Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.

Nottinghamshire 282 for 5, Somerset 85 for 1. Match continues Thursday.

Eighteenth Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.

Nottinghamshire 282 for 5, Somerset 85 for 1. Match continues Thursday.

Nineteenth Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.

Nottinghamshire 282 for 5, Somerset 85 for 1. Match continues Thursday.

Twentieth Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.

Nottinghamshire 282 for 5, Somerset 85 for 1. Match continues Thursday.

Twenty-first Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.

Nottinghamshire 282 for 5, Somerset 85 for 1. Match continues Thursday.

Twenty-second Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.

Nottinghamshire 282 for 5, Somerset 85 for 1. Match continues Thursday.

Twenty-third Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.

Nottinghamshire 282 for 5, Somerset 85 for 1. Match continues Thursday.

Twenty-fourth Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.

Nottinghamshire 282 for 5, Somerset 85 for 1. Match continues Thursday.

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BOLERO TOP First quality ranch denim. Ideal as a vest blouse with slims or skirt. Colors: Blue, navy, nutmeg, green and white. Sizes 10 to 16.

REG. 8.00. FIELD'S PRICE **1⁹⁷**

MINI SKIRT First quality navy denim, blue pinto denim or white, green and gold canvas. The ideal team up with matching bolero and co-ordinating blouse. Sizes 8 to 16.

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JAVELIN MINI DRESS The versatile garment that doubles as a dress with co-ordinating blouse or as a pant dress with blouse and slims. Colors: Blue, green and peach. Sizes 10 to 16.

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JAVELIN SLIMS Fly front with belt loops and straight leg. Colors: Blue, green and peach. Sizes 8 to 16. Short, medium and long legs.

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PRINT BLOUSE High neck, long length fashion complete with sash. Teams-up with skirt or pants—dress or dress with pants. Colors: Blue, green and peach. Sizes 10 to 16.

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CO-ORDINATE GROUP III

BLOUSE Nev'r Press, check pattern. Co-ordinate with ranch denim slims or skirt. Colors: Light blue, blue, brown, light green and green. Sizes 10 to 16.

REG. 11.00. FIELD'S PRICE **3⁹⁷**

SLIMS Nev'r Press ranch denim. California waist with side zipper, and straight leg. Colors: Blue, navy, green, white and nutmeg. Sizes 8 to 16.

REG. 10.00. FIELD'S PRICE **4⁹⁷**

SKIRTS Nev'r Press ranch denim. Modified A-Line mini with back zipper. Colors: Blue, navy, green, white and nutmeg. Sizes 8 to 16.

REG. 7.00. FIELD'S PRICE **2⁹⁷**

WESTERN JACKET Nev'r Press ranch denim. Western style with snap button closure. Team-up with slims or skirt. Colors: Blue, navy, green, white and nutmeg. Sizes 10 to 16.

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MIDRIFF BLOUSE Nev'r Press summer fashions with long sleeves. Colors: Light blue, dark blue, butterscotch and green. Sizes 10 to 16.

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SHORTS First quality pycloth. Short, short style with matching belt. Colors: Navy, green and white. Sizes 8 to 16.

REG. 8.00. FIELD'S PRICE **2⁹⁷**

JACKET First quality pycloth. V-neck style with button front and 2 pockets. Co-ordinate with slims or skirt. Colors: Green, navy and white. Sizes 10 to 16.

REG. 15.00. FIELD'S PRICE **3⁹⁷**

SLIMS First quality pycloth. Low rise belted slims with fly front and modified flares leg. Colors: Navy, green and white. Sizes 8 to 16 in short, medium and long leg.

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Benefits Added To Auto Union Contract Talks

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers have added a new item—the financial security of laid-off members—to a list of priority items to be taken up with the industry next week in new contract talks.

Leonard Woodcock, newly-elected president of the UAW, told a news conference Wednesday he is hopeful new wage pacts can be worked out without a strike.

"We fully intend to have a settlement with one of the Big Three—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—by Sept 14 and if not, we will have to take some other action," he said.

Contracts with the Big Three run out Sept. 15. The contract with American Motors runs out a month later.

Woodcock said the auto-makers overcharge for their cars, that dividends have risen twice

as fast as payrolls since 1947, and that auto-makers can win the battle against foreign imports and still meet wage demands if they will make the effort.

Woodcock repeated the union's top three demands:

1. Optional retirement on a \$500-a-month minimum pension after 30 years service regardless of age.
2. Elimination of a limit on

cost-of-living wage clauses.

3. A substantial wage increase.

He also said that "financial support for our supplemental unemployment benefits program is grossly inadequate."

The fund was created primarily to provide benefits to workers to supplement unemployment compensation when plants are shut down, such as at model changeover periods.

Workers with two years seniority receive 95 per cent of their salary in supplementary and unemployment compensation benefits during periods they are laid off.

Woodcock said that the "General Motors SUB plan in Canada already has been bankrupt. We have other substantial companies where SUB payments have been stopped because of funds insufficient to meet present benefits."

A UAW spokesman said later no other supplementary funds with the major auto companies were bankrupt, but that such funds in some other industries with which the union has contracts have been used up.

These included, he said, McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft Corp., Continental Motors of Muskegon, Mich., Bendix Corp., L.T.V. ElectroSystems, and Martin Marietta Corp.

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CANADA CHOICE CANADA GOOD
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CANADA CHOICE CANADA GOOD
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CANADA CHOICE CANADA GOOD
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SEVEN FARMS
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BURNS — FULLY COOKED
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BURNS
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lb. 79^c

lb. 79^c

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DETERGENT 1⁶⁹

PERFEX
BLEACH 79^c

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CHOCOLATE CHIPS 49^c

NALLEY'S
RELISH 3 89^c

BETTER BUY
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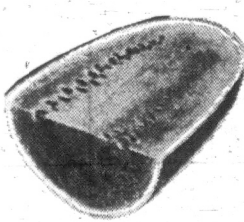
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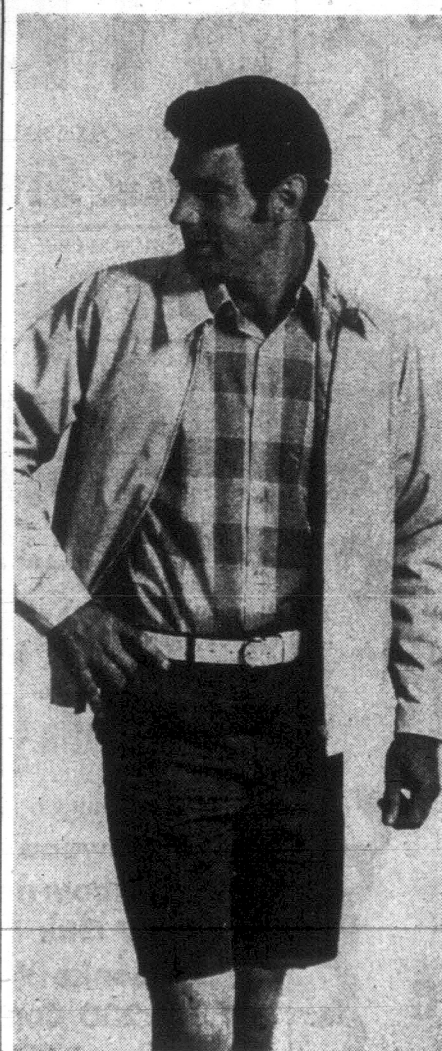
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Sale, ea. **9.98**

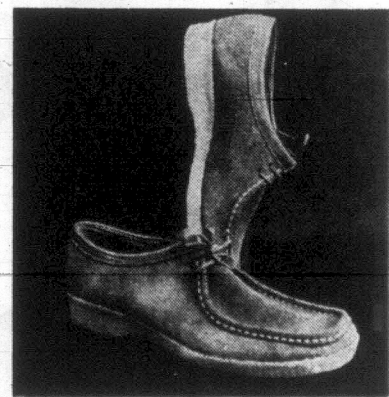
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Maoism Comes To Court



OSTLER
kept temper

By STEVE HUME

The politics of confrontation came to a Victoria courtroom Wednesday afternoon with a flurry of slogans and Maoist rhetoric.

And when the shouting subsided in the prisoner's box, David Johannson, 25, of 821 Princess, had been sentenced to one month in prison for contempt of court.

Beforehand, Johannson had quietly carried the bulk of a well-argued defence for himself and 19-year-old Keith Gibbens, 4986 West Saanich Road.

The two men were before Judge William Ostler in provincial court on a joint charge of selling the Maoist publication Mass Line without a business licence outside the government liquor store at McKenzie Ave. on June 13.

But when Ostler brought down a verdict of guilty and sentenced the two to minimum fines of \$25, Johannson lashed out verbally at the judge.

"You cannot obscure what you've done here by means of charades of language," he shouted at Ostler.

"You have just attacked the rights of the Canadian working class. You're a lackey judge. You're serving the enemies of the Canadian working class and they'll reckon with you."

★ ★ ★

Ostler, who kept his temper throughout the outburst, quietly instructed Johannson he was in contempt and would be punished.

"I have nothing more to say to this group of flunkies," Johannson shouted. "I hold this court in contempt. This is a fascist court!"

"The contempt of this court for the rights of the Canadian working class is going to be tried in the streets of Canada."

As he was sentenced on the contempt ruling Johannson raised his fist to the gallery of about 25 spectators.

A single fist was raised in response, and as Ostler was dismissing another joint charge of obstructing a police officer, Johannson could be heard singing outside the courtroom on his way to the cells.

Gibbens remained silent and expressionless at his companion's side during the emotional statement, as did Johannson's pretty 22-year-old wife Elaine.

But as Ostler was retiring to his chambers Mrs. Johannson shouted at his back.

"Judge Ostler, you're a lackey of fascism and you're going to suffer the same fate as Eichmann," she cried. The judge did not appear to hear the threat.

★ ★ ★

Earlier court was told a vendor in the liquor store asked the two to move and they refused. He subsequently called Saanich police who said they could do nothing.

Ralph Lafferty, 1109 Sluggert, a witness for the prosecution, said he was a customer at the store, and when he saw the nature of what they were selling he asked if they had a business licence.

He said Johannson and Gibbens answered: "Do we need a licence to disseminate the words of Mao Tse-tung to the oppressed working people of Canada?"

In cross-examination by Johannson, Lafferty said he then called Saanich police and "told them you were selling communist newspapers in front of the liquor store and asked if that was legal."

Saanich police then attended. Inspector Harry Adams testified he completed a transaction for purchase of two issues at 10 and 25 cents.

Both charges were subsequently laid. During Johannson's cross-examination Ostler warned against immaterial questioning.

"This is not the place for ideological rhetoric," he said. In presenting his defence, Johannson argued that since they were not making a profit but were selling Mass Line "at cost" they were not conducting a business activity as defined by the bylaw.

★ ★ ★

He argued further that "the police did not arrive until they learned it was a communist paper."

"We hold our presence here to be a result of harassment by the anti-communist police."

Prosecutor J. W. Anderson said the definition of the bylaw did not signify "a monetary gain or profit," and suggested the defendant had implied "a gain to the people and a gain to himself to advance the theories" of Mass Line.

Ostler ruled that while the two did not make any monetary profits from the newspapers, that was not the issue.

He said the exchange of money for newspapers constituted a "commercial undertaking."

While he was sympathetic to the argument that the two were seeking to disseminate their political views, Ostler said, "you can't disseminate such views as a commercial undertaking. There is nothing to stop you doing it at no charge."

It was at that point, just after the prosecution had asked for a minimum fine of \$25 for each, that Johannson's outburst began.

Trees Must Go to Stop Car Jams

By PETER MCNELLY

All the trees on Begbie Street and all those on Finlayson between Blanshard and Cook will be cut down in road works projects approved by Victoria property owners in the Capital Budget referendum April 30, 1970.

Detailed plans for both projects already have been laid, and only a large public outcry can save the trees.

For two reasons the trees on Begbie and Finlayson are marked to fall.

The city is committed to widening and extending the streets.

And if you widen a developed street, you have only two ways to do it. Chop down the trees or buy up the

property behind them and create a boulevard with a centre green.

City engineer James Garnett says the scheme will also streamline the flow of traffic between downtown and two major shopping centres on the city's north and northeast boundaries.

★ ★ ★

The idea is to create a triangle of four-lane roads for shopping and rapid entry into and exit from the city's core.

Part of the triangle already has been built, and that part is Blanshard Street.

Side two is the Shelbourne-Begbie-Pandora-Johnson link. The 25 oak trees in the 2500 block of Shelbourne which bled sawdust and fell on June

Shopping Triangle Slowly Shaping

23 made way for a four-lane, 46-foot wide expansion of the street to arterial status.

Shelbourne will connect with Begbie, and Begbie will feed into Pandora and Johnson Streets. This will be complete by 1971. The final link is Finlayson.

Traffic engineer Dave Campbell says Victoria's streets will soon become a jam of smog-belching auto-

mobiles unless some entry and exit routes are improved.

He says over 200,000 cars a day now cross the city's boundaries, an unusually high figure considering Victoria's medium-sized population.

Campbell estimates Greater Victoria will have a 44 per cent increase in population and a 67 per cent increase in automobiles in the next 10 years.

The next question is why bother to spend the taxpayer's money to build roads to shopping centres?

Assistant city manager Bill Hooson says the reason is to enable people to go there and spend money so the shopping centres — and downtown business — can pay generous taxes and keep property taxes lower.

★ ★ ★

And who knows, 10 years from now, when all those cars are driving around, you might be glad you can still drive to the store on those four-lane roads.

And trees can be replanted. Campbell says the city tries to project road demands 15 years into the future, but

neither he nor Garnett is in a position to speculate on the possibility of Victoria's combining with other area municipalities to develop a regional road system.

As the number of cars using city streets increases with a rising population in Greater Victoria, a co-ordinated road or alternate transportation system may have to develop.

Campbell suggests, for example, that Victoria may eventually require a freeway from the Trans-Canada Highway into James Bay as an alternate route into the city.

Victoria alone will never be able wholly to finance such a project. Some joint financing scheme is inevitable.

BREAK-IN SUSPECT APPEARS

Robert Roland Taylor of Vancouver appeared in court here today charged with breaking into and robbing a Victoria apartment Tuesday.

Taylor, nabbed by Delta police Wednesday, was remanded to July 17.

A total of \$545 was stolen between 5:30 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. Tuesday from 641 Chatham St., tenant Young Wah told Victoria police.

He said \$200 in U.S. nickels, dimes and quarters, \$30 in 50-cent pieces, \$250 in Canadian silver, and \$65 in bills were taken.

U.S. Sailors Rolling Into Town

The American minesweeper USS Cormorant was due at Esquimalt at 5 p.m. today to swell the numbers of American sailors in port to close to 1,000, the largest number to visit Victoria at one time in many years.

The Cormorant will dock at A jetty in HMC Dockyard, joining three destroyers from her home base of San Diego, and will be here until July 13 on a midshipman training tour.

The destroyers, the USS Blue, USS Dehaven and USS Cunningham are members of the Ninth Destroyer Squadron. Each has 16 officers, 33 midshipmen and 265 men aboard.

Serving in Cormorant are five officers and 30 men.

RECEPTION

Commanded by Lt. Cmdr. S. Ladlaw, she leaves Esquimalt July 11.

Regular Officer Training Plain cadets serving in HMCS Cape Breton will host the visiting midshipmen at a reception in CFB Esquimalt's wardroom this evening.

Many other events have been planned for the visitors. Navy spokesmen say many residents have phoned the office with offers to entertain the Americans in their homes.

The three destroyers have issued a challenge to the base to take on a team in a soccer game.

Several games of softball have been arranged, as well as receptions in the wardroom, Petty Officers Mess and Chief Petty Officers Mess.



STRAWBERRIES NOW, but one year from now they will become cream strawberry wine. This load arrived today at Growers Wine, Saanich, from Fraser Valley. Three hundred and fifty tons of strawberries from Saanich Peninsula and Fraser Valley are used to produce the wine. Process, including fermentation, takes a year. Dieter Waldman (left) and Hans Nikisch do initial work.

\$1,500 Damage In Kitchen Fire

Fire did \$1,500 damage to a house at 1157 Pembroke St. Wednesday afternoon.

Victoria fire department attended the blaze at 5:36 p.m. and stayed one and a half hours.

The fire was confined to the kitchen area of the house,

which was under renovation pending occupancy.

Officials said an electric heater was left on too close to a cupboard door and started the fire which spread through the kitchen. There was smoke damage to other contents of the house.

The house was insured.



Arthur Mayse...

AT THE LIMIT OF memory, I remember a long verandah with vines on its rails, and a large woman fanning herself in the dusk. She would be one of my aunts, and I think the verandah belonged to the mission house by the Red River in Manitoba where I was born.

But what I recall best is the damp, skin-prickling heat, and the fan that disturbed the humid air without cooling it.

We don't get heat of that inland quality here on our sea-tempered peninsula.

Temperatures may rise. A time or two in a Victoria summer, houses that have baked in sunshine may retain warmth until early morning brings cool air. Our hot spells rarely last more than a few days, though. We are spared the knowledge that tomorrow will be no less humid-hot than today was and next month will be.

The summer climate I have

in mind induces a sort of hopelessness when you are first exposed to it. But because we humans are adaptable creatures, those who must do so accommodate themselves to it.

If their homes boast air conditioning, the problem of beating the heat is considerably reduced. Lacking this luxury, close-packed dwellers in Toronto and Montreal, New York and Washington, D.C., find what relief they can.

Electric fans kick up an indoors breeze. Beer with a head on it, or iced tea, or well-chilled lemonade help sustain an illusion of coolness. Where there are no lawns and no trees — only cement and blacktop — whole streets of families take the evening air on porches or front steps in a neighborly exodus.

They are not cool, merely less hot than they might be.

One summer in our Toronto years, a friend from the west

coast arrived in the midst of a heat-wave. Acclimatized, we went along with the weather, and even took a negative pride in seeing the temperature top the hundred-mark for three days in a row.

But not the visitor from the coast. He was appalled. He spent all the time he could in icy air-conditioned theatres, Honeydews and other havens that offered escape. And although he had come east to hunt a job, he fled back willed to Vancouver in less than a week.

We should do the same, he told us before he left. And eventually we did, one hell-hot June, though not to Vancouver.

Victorians, a set of inveterate weather-grumblers who then as now looked perfection in the teeth, were complaining about a heat-wave when we got here. We listened, amazed. It was all we could do to keep warm enough.

Big-city heat has its own distinctive smell. Many odors contribute to it, but the prevailing effect as my nose has recorded it is of a bakery in which the dough has gone a little sour.

There is also country heat, which is mellower and easier to bear, even when the mosquitoes are out for blood. And by way of compensation, there may be fireflies — wonderful insects that, to my sorrow, don't lend their magic to our Vancouver Island nights.

Possibly there were fireflies by the Red River. If so, I'd forgotten about them when we pulled in from a Quebec road to a cottage string near the New Hampshire border.

The cottages sat at the edge of pastureland that sloped to the St. Lawrence. It was a warm, scented night, with stars but no moon. Some of those stars seemed to have gone adrift in the fields between us and the river.

The wandering lights danced everywhere. They winked on and off as if each firefly were equipped by nature with a thermostat, scrambling and thrashing about in the fragrant grass, I caught a couple, and imprisoned them in a jar with holes punched in its lid.

Our children fell asleep watching the fireflies' luminous green pulsings. The insects were still glowing and fading when we released them to the grass and the warm dark.

The thing about heat in our so-called temperate latitudes is that it doesn't last forever. There were back-East days when I found this hard to believe even in October with the fireflies gone and the crickets chirping day and night in sun-browned grass. Still, there as here, summer does have an ending. Let January come, and we'll hark back to these blue days with more than a touch of longing.

Study on Priory Ordered

The capital region's hospital board assigned experts Wednesday to examine a proposal for expansion of St. Mary's Priory at Colwood.

The Benedictine Sisters who operate the 95-bed hospital for the chronically ill want to sell the operation to the regional hospital authority but Health Minister Ralph Loffmark indicated recently the provincial government won't make funds available to buy existing hospital beds.

The regional hospital board had planned to add 75 extended care beds to the Priory. Wednesday the board received a proposal from the Juan de Fuca Society which suggested that for \$700,000 the board could:

● Purchase the Priory land, including that needed for the extended care beds (\$300,000).

● Renovate an existing building to add 125 extended care beds (\$300,000).

● Build the required sewage facilities (\$100,000).

Directors asked that consultant A. W. Pitkethley together with engineering and government experts examine

the proposal and prepare a report.

In other business, directors approved a plan to add 300 extended care beds to Gorge Hospital for \$3,995,000, warning the hospital it would have to find the funds for any money spent in excess of that price.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Who was the 13th mayor of Victoria?—J.B.

A. Victoria's 13th mayor was the Hon. John Herbert Turner, who led the city for three terms from 1879 to 1881. In 1886 Turner began a distinguished career in provincial politics when he became MLA for Victoria. A year later he was made finance minister under Premier A. E. B. Davie. He

continued as finance minister with the successive governments of John Robson and Theodore Davie. Turner became premier when Davie resigned in 1895. He was defeated by C. A. Semlin in 1898 but returned as finance minister in 1900 under the government of James Dunsinuir. In 1901, Turner became agent-general of British Columbia in London, England.

Lemon Livens Barbecue

Parched palates have been delightfully soothed since the thirteenth century when Mongolians invented that peerless refresher, lemonade.

Lemon lore in this country recalls the days of California's gold rush when 49ers willingly paid one dollar for a single vitamin C-rich fresh lemon.

Today, lemons are among the liveliest fresh fruits around, especially during hot weather months. Fresh lemonade is still a top summer cooler and another, iced tea, can't make the grade without a generous lemon wedge.

This member of the citrus

family provides the secret to endless recipes calling for versatility in sauces and soups, dressings, numerous entrees and pies, cakes and tarts. Lemon juice accentuates the taste of fresh vegetables like asparagus, beans, spinach and carrots.

Here is a great lemon recipe for the barbecue buffs.

LEMON GRILLED CHICKEN

¾ cup salad oil.
½ cup fresh lemon juice.
1 tsp. grated fresh onion.
½ tsp. salt.
½ tsp. paprika.
¼ tsp. pepper.
Dash powdered thyme.

Dash poultry seasoning.
1 3-pound frying chicken, quartered.

Blend together oil, lemon juice, onion, salt, paprika, pepper, thyme and poultry seasoning. Pour over chicken in a shallow dish. Cover and marinate several hours, turning once. Remove chicken from marinade. Reserve marinade. Grill chicken using highest position of grill rack until browned and tender. Baste frequently with reserved marinade. Top each piece of chicken with a lemon slice during the last few minutes of grilling. Makes 4 servings.



LEMON GRILLED CHICKEN

Voice of Experience Decrees: Birthday Cake Still Essential

By CAROL PASCOE

MONTREAL (CP) — When children go to a birthday party they like to be able to recognize the food as being exactly what they eat at home every week.

Mothers with long experience in giving parties for the under-eight group agree, however, that a birthday cake, preferably chocolate, is essential. If the food budget is limited, the cake can stand along as a treat.

One mother of three says she always bakes her own cakes.

"I've stopped buying birthday cakes with all those with rosettes on all the corners. They go stale overnight and, even fresh, taste as if made with water instead of milk."

"You do that for your first child's first party, but not again," another mother commented.

ICE CREAM IS BASIC

Some party-givers like providing each child with its own cupcake, holding a single candle to blow out.

But Jacqueline Cernat, mother of four, finds children often eat the cupcake, then

ask: "Where's the birthday cake?"

Ice cream is another basic, with butterscotch the current favorite flavor. Chocolate and vanilla are widely used too.

Sandwiches and hot dogs are welcomed with equal enthusiasm. Sandwich fillings, for the most part, should be plain. Peanut butter, with jelly, egg without onions and honey are the most popular.

To add a little zest to the food tray, one mother suggests cutting sandwiches in fancy shapes with cookie cutters, or rolling them in pinwheels.

Potato chips and cheese straws rate high, as do soft drinks, especially orange. Ginger ale, while acceptable, is not first choice with swinging youngsters these days.

Some nutrition-minded mothers advise fruit punch or chocolate milk instead of pop. To make the former appealing, add soda water to make it bubble. A straw helps too.

DECORATIONS SIMPLE

Chocolate milk is improved if, using a blender or rotary beater, it is whipped up to resemble a milk shake. Add a fluff of beaten egg white and sugar on the top and sprinkle with shaved chocolate.

Decorations can be quick and simple. Turn a hamburger into a turtle by adding a carrot curl for a tail and slivers of pickle for head and feet.

Or place a scoop of ice cream on a plate, top it with an inverted cone and add raisin eyes and cherry nose for a happy-faced clown.

Nutritionist Louise Joubert, mother of six, suggests turning a hard-boiled egg into a penguin using black olives for the head and wings and carrot rounds for feet.

For very little a mother can buy a package of tiny plastic cowboys or cars or flowers to line the rim of a cake. Each guest gets one and goes away happy.

Candy on the birthday table is on its way out. Put it in small take-home bags instead. This way the children pay more attention to the food.

DEAR ABBY . . .

Non-Snorer to Shift

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Eugene and I have been happily married for 26 years, but like everyone else, I have a problem. His snoring.

I don't know whether he's snoring louder lately, or if my tolerance is wearing thin, but it's gotten so bad I can't get a decent night's sleep — especially if Eugene has had a few drinks during the evening, then he snores like a mountain lion!

I have asked him gently to please stop snoring, nudged him, and rolled him over, which helps temporarily, then he starts in again.

Last night it was so bad, I woke him up and asked him to please go sleep in the spare room. He went, but he was very angry. The next morning we had a few words about it. Eugene said I was very selfish for waking him up and asking him to go to the other room. He said that since he was sleeping soundly, and I was up, I should have gone to the spare room to sleep. I say that since he was creating the disturbance, he should have gone. What do you say? — Pam.

DEAR PAM: I say Eugene was right.

DEAR ABBY: I am a middle-aged housewife with two teen-age children who make the honor roll regularly. I keep a nine-room house clean, but not immaculate. I sew all my own clothes and my daughter's, too. (I've even taught her to sew.)

My children and I attend church regularly, and we have a host of friends whom I feel think well of us.

My husband, who is an only child, is hard-working, capable and provides adequately. He is also well-liked. These are the assets. Now here are a few of the liabilities:

I am about five pounds overweight. I am greying in the temples. I have only a high school education I dislike my mother-in-law intensely because she makes me feel dumb, dirty, and inferior. Now, tell me, how can you like someone who makes you feel dumb, dirty, and inferior? — Anonymous.

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Your first two "liabilities" strike me as being somewhat trivial. (It's no big deal to get rid of five pounds and a few grey hairs.) And if your limited education is causing you to feel "dumb," you can become better informed by reading. Forget about your mother-in-law. No one can make you feel "dumb, dirty, and inferior" unless you think you might deserve it.

DEAR ABBY: So many people have written to you to complain because they sent a gift "six months ago," and they didn't receive a thank-you for it.

Why don't these people call up (or write) to the person they sent it to and find out if the gift was ever received? (If they did get it and were slow in sending a "thank you," they deserve to be embarrassed.)

There is always a chance that the gift was not received. I work in the department of the post office where packages are undeliverable because the address has

"fallen" off, or become smudged and cannot be read. And there is no return address on the package. Also, when a package is returned to the store because it cannot be delivered, the card will read, "From Uncle Ted and Aunt May," and the store has no way of knowing who bought it.

Please tell readers to put their full names and address inside every gift, and not to sit around for six months wondering if the gift they sent ever got there. —Helpful.

CONFIDENTIAL TO GOING CRAZY IN SIOUX CITY, Ia.: Tell him you married him for better or worse — but not for lunch.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Letter writing can be a breeze. For Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

Teachers Try A Bit of Love

TORONTO (CP) — The Flemington Road public school in North York has become known as "the hugging school," thanks to a unique experiment.

It began last September when Principal Jim Montgomerie gave instructions for teachers to show warmth, love and understanding to the children.

Dorothy Hart, school guidance counselor, said: "It was the first time I'd ever heard a principal come out with a real, loving, Christian, charitable attitude."

The project, in which touching of hands and hugging is a common classroom occurrence, aroused concern among some parents when they heard of it first on an educational television show.

"I don't want strangers hugging my kids," said one mother.

"We don't employ strangers," said the principal at a meeting between staff and parents held to outline the project.

Teacher Edith Forsythe told parents that she'd always believed that "you can't teach children without love."

"I think it possible to love every child," she said. "Sometimes it takes a long time, but you love people for themselves, not for how they behave."

Teachers like Mrs. Forsythe have always shown affection to the children, said Mr. Montgomerie. What he did was make it a matter of school policy, breaking down the old

professional maxim that it's a mistake to get too involved with the children.

Reserve teacher Candy Young said she felt "there are horrible risks in becoming totally involved."

Mr. Montgomerie said: "When you get involved and the kid doesn't make it, you feel you've failed."

"But you've got to learn from the experience, and if you learned something, it wasn't a failure."

fashion flashes

Look for the new coat layers, such as circular swings of quilted leather, sleeveless caftans, a ways over the co-ordinated pants, skirts or boots.

Consider as a separate layer, not as necessary objects, with lots of beads, scarves, belts, shoulder-strap bags creating a surface on clothes.

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THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



Stock Dealer Says Affluent Teen-Agers Invest Spare Cash

HAMILTON (CP) — Women are reluctant to buy stocks but an increasing number of teen-agers are investing, says Jean Morrison.

"If a woman wants to know more about investments, she can take a course which the Investment Dealers' Association sponsors every year," she said in an interview.

And Mrs. Morrison is in a position to know the ins and outs of the investment business.

Keeps Safe

Heavy winter blankets are safe from moth damage during the summer months if they are cleaned and stored in spotless metal garbage cans with the lids on tightly. They can then be stored anywhere.

She was recently elected chairman of the Hamilton and district group of Investment Dealers' Association of Canada.

Although Mrs. Morrison has been a salesman for almost six years with A. E. Ames and Co. Ltd., she still feels that some clients are surprised to find a female salesman.

However, there has never been a request to switch to a male salesman, she said.

She and her fellow salesmen find that women make up about 10 per cent of their clientele and that there is an increasing number of teen-age investors.

"It's probably because there is much more money in the hands of the young today and they are also being taught about it in school."

Mrs. Morrison's husband works in the construction industry and she has two teen-age children.

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SIDE BACON Sliced, lean, rindless	lb.	69 ^c
CHUCK STEAK Canada Choice	lb.	69 ^c
25-lb. Freezer Pack		\$22 ⁹⁵

One-Woman Expeditions Hunt Ethiopian Musicians

By MAUREEN O'CONNOR
LONDON — For three nights in the South Ethiopian desert Jean Jenkins could not sleep because of the roaring of lions. On the fourth night, she decided that if she was going to be eaten she might as well be eaten asleep as

awake, so she stuffed her ears with cotton wool and candle wax, took two sleeping pills, and slept the sleep of the just.

Miss Jenkins is a musicologist at the Horniman Museum in South London. The Ethiopian trip was one of half a

dozen one-woman expeditions she has mounted in Africa and Central Asia in search of recordings of classical and traditional music. She goes alone, for five or six weeks at a time, making use of every day of leave due to her from her job at the Horniman.

An American by birth and an anthropologist by University of Missouri training, Miss Jenkins is now absorbed in her passion for music in general and Ethiopian music in particular. What else could lead her to climb 11,000 feet up a mountainside, and

breathlessly short of oxygen, to record a funeral wailer who had travelled for a day by mule to meet her?

That recording was nearly ruined by a mountain goat which ate a box of tape and a couple of vital screws from her recorder. However much she may appreciate the Ethiopians, their overwhelming hospitality, and their music, she is not overjoyed by their animals, wild or domestic.

Miss Jenkins is an expert on Ethiopia.

COVERS WHOLE RANGE

The recent exhibition at the Victoria and Albert Museum, The Ethiopian Tradition, relied heavily on items she had collected during her travels.

Some of her recordings have been issued on three long playing records by Tintin Records. The records cover the whole range of Ethiopian music from some of the most ancient surviving church music, through cow milking songs, to Moslem trance music lasting for one whole side.

Surprisingly, with instruments ranging from the "harp of David," which Miss Jenkins insists is a lyre, not a harp, to wooden camel bells, the music does not sound unpleasant to European ears.

Miss Jenkins herself feels that over the last four or five years the introduction of Indian music to Europe has made this type of record a reasonable proposition. It is, she thinks, something that Europeans can now get hooked on.

She is not so hopeful about the survival of traditional music in Africa and Asia. Her greatest enemy is the transistor radio which is killing many of the old sounds and instruments. This is why there is a certain sense of urgency in her work and why she will be off to Ethiopia again in November.

RAN BY DHOW

The effort involved can sometimes be enormous. Many of the songs are work songs and she has to record them as and when they are being sung. This may involve running alongside a dhow on the shore of the Red Sea as it is being launched, or learning over the edge of a 70-foot well with her only microphone suspended 30 feet down to catch the reverberations of a song as men pass up buckets of water from the bottom.

She aims as far as possible to live with the people she wants to record so as to gain their trust.

Suspensions can often run deep. With one group in Kazakhstan in Central Asia, she sang herself hoarse for a day and a half to prove to them that she too was a bard.



Musicologist Jean Jenkins poses with a display of Ethiopian instruments at the Horniman Museum, London. She is currently concerned with getting traditional African music on

tape before transistor radios take over. She makes all the tapes herself, living with the people to gain their confidence. (Peter Johns photo.)

Canadians Not Polled on Constitution Woman Lawyer Tells BPW Delegates

HALIFAX (CP) — Through federal and provincial government representatives discuss constitutional changes at conferences, Canadian citizens have never said what kind of constitution they want, Margaret Hyndman, a Toronto lawyer, said here Tuesday.

Miss Hyndman told the biennial convention of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs that Canadians know little about the British North America Act, and today's generation knows even less than previous ones. "The British North America Act has been and is our charter but never have we

emphasized our constitution in our schools or in our club activities."

She said two university students recently told her Canada did not have a constitution.

Though there are continuing constitutional conferences, Canadians who foot the bill, and "live-in whatever climate is created by our constitution," have given no mandate to any government concerning the kind of constitution they want, she said.

The Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, as a national federation, could speak from a national viewpoint, and "I hope there never will be

provincial lines in our membership," she said.

Miss Hyndman spoke in support of the federation's new project to form groups to study and discuss the constitution and needed changes.

The convention later endorses a recommendation to promote "The People's Forum on Federalism," as the study group program is called, through the BPW clubs.

Women in the '70s are facing a new and different world and they must change with a changing society, Sylvia Gelber, of Ottawa, director of the Women's Bureau of the federal labor department, told the convention.

Miss Gelber was a member of a panel discussing women's future.

Another participant, Senator Muriel Fergusson, of Fredericton, said that in the 50 years since women have had the vote in Canada, only 18 women have been elected to the House of Commons and there have been only nine women senators.

Mary Rocco of Regina, director of the Women's Bureau of the Saskatchewan labor department, said by the end of 1938 women constituted close to one-third of the total labor force in Canada, and working mothers made up a quarter of the female labor force.

Margaret Rideout of Moncton, former Liberal Member of Parliament for Westmoreland, said women were needed in political life because they saw the human side of questions that men overlooked.

Beauty Salons Dens of Sin Sheikh Tells Islamic Women

By RAYMOND WILKINSON

CAIRO (UPI) — Women who visit beauty salons are sinners who face eternal damnation, according to some religious leaders here.

Egyptians have responded by flocking to the hairdresser in record numbers.

"It's forbidden, forbidden, a thousand times forbidden, for a woman to go to the hairdresser," said Sheikh Badr El Metwalli Abdel Basil, dean of the college of Islamic law at Al Azhar University here.

"Nonsense," 21-year-old Zohair Said commented as she waited her turn in a crowded downtown salon. "Warnings or no warnings, I will continue to have my hair done."

According to Sheikh Abdel Basil's version of Islam, it is forbidden for a woman to touch a woman other than his wife, even her hair. The woman in turn should not show a stranger her hair, much less allow him to touch it.

"God has also forbidden women to display their beauty before persons other than their husbands," Sheikh Abdel Basil intoned.

He insisted a hairdresser is, in fact, deceiving the community because "he is giving woman an appearance other than that which God created."

Sheikh Zakaria El Bardesy, professor of Islamic law at Ein Shams University here, takes a different line.

According to the sheikh's interpretation, a woman is allowed to have a hair-do but only if the hairdresser is a woman. She cannot have a male hairdresser.

It is also forbidden for a woman to remove facial hair or apply makeup. Women who do will be cursed by God, according to the sheikh.

Hair dye is also taboo because "it hides God's creation."

He does make a concession. "Wigs are not forbidden," the sheikh said. "They are no more than headgear and do not alter the woman's true appearance."

Interestingly enough, Saad Labib, director of programs at Egypt's state-owned television service, recently ordered all women announcers to stop wearing wigs or false eyelashes on the air.

Labib said the wigs distracted viewers. The order was issued because the network is currently having difficulty replacing a stream of young female announcers who have been successfully wooed by male suitors after appearing on television.

Women and hairdressers are unperturbed by the warnings, according to Abdel Said

Hussein, whose clients include the wives of government ministers and foreign diplomats. "I'm earning an honest living. I don't feel evil when I touch a woman's hair. It's all in the mind and I'm not dirty-minded," he said.

"We should not apply the Koran blindly," said Laila Hussein (no relation), a manicurist. "It also says you shouldn't show your face to anyone except your husband, but we do. We shouldn't show our legs, but girls wear miniskirts. At this rate everything we do is taboo and we are all damned."

THE ALUMNAE

ROTTEN E

CORTES

BOUTIQUE

Mary Salazar

— "What I can't stand about her is her 'more radical' than thou' attitude."

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

Barbara Brent

MONTREAL, July 9th — For a pleasant change why not try barbecued spare ribs? This recipe serves 6 for less than \$4.00 and takes less than 15 minutes to prepare for cooking.

SILVER WRAPPED RIBS

Place ribs on foil. Rub with soup mix. Top with lemon and onion slices. Pour barbecue sauce over. Seal foil. Barbecue 2 to 2½ hours or bake in the oven at 350 deg. F. for 1½ to 2 hours. Delicious with baked potatoes and green salad.

DON'T BE EMBARRASSED about hemorrhoids. Do something about them. A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. In case after case, it was shown to quickly relieve itching and discomfort and help speed up the healing of the injured, inflamed tissue. This healing substance (Bio-Dyne) is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H. You can ask for it at all drug stores. And if you aren't completely satisfied, your money will be refunded.

Women

Editor: Maureen Duffus

Student Nurses Capped

Recently 33 students received their caps, having completed six months at the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing.

Mrs. Mary Hurdleby on behalf of the Royal Jubilee Hospital Alumnae Association presented the award for "Preclinical Highest Achievement" to Mrs. Elizabeth Douglas of Victoria.

Students receiving caps were Pauline Arendarski, Barbara Barnett, Rosemary

Belyes, Gail Brittain, Gail Clark, Yvonne Curiston, Elizabeth Douglas, Lois Dyck, Elizabeth Finestone, Leanne Friesen, Cheryl Graf, Leanne Harden, Shirley Huffa, Janet Land, Beverly Light, Beverley McCoy, Cheryl Moore, Constance Pepper, Beverly Rahmer, Sheila Reed, Norma Rossell, Lynda Schoor, Diana Schwartz, Pamela Scott, Joy Sinclair, Margaret Stenvall, Mary Stuart, Wendy Thompson, Heather Walker, Beverly Waugh, Janet Webster, Patricia Woitas and Lorna Wood.

Anniversary Reception

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Nickerson, 1322 Vimy Avenue, recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a reception in the Queen's Room, Queen Victoria Inn.

Guests from the mainland included their daughter Frances, their son-in-law Donald D. Wilson and three grandsons.

The Nickersons were married on June 30, 1920, in St. Saviour's Church, Victoria West, with Rev. Robert Connell officiating.

Mrs. Nickerson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George T. Mitchell, is a past chief factor of the Native Daughters of B.C. Post No. 3, Victoria. An employee of the Canadian Pacific for almost 50 years, Mr. Nickerson retired in 1954 from the position of chief train dispatcher.

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Mini Slip with Chemise Top— Sizes 32 to 36.	6.00
Mini Half-Slip— Small and medium sizes.	4.00
Slip—In average length, sizes 34 to 40; short, sizes 34 to 36.	7.00
Half-Slip—In average length, medium and large sizes; short length, small and medium sizes.	4.00
Bikini Brief— Small and medium sizes.	1.50
Brief— Small, medium and large sizes.	2.00

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"The secret? Before you cook, rub a well-soaped J CLOTH Towel over the outside of the pot. After cooking, simply take a moist J CLOTH Towel and

clean off the soot.

"I've tried using rags and paper towels, but nothing does the job as well as a J CLOTH Towel. It's tough, absorbent, doesn't smear, and rinses out in a flash. I always take J CLOTH Towels camping. They've got dozens of uses."

J CLOTH Towels have 1,001 uses Take some camping

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Young Man on Two Doles Disturbs Council

NORTH COWICHAN — Council members here were upset to learn they had to pay out an extra \$5,500 in welfare costs, especially after they learned a 22-year-old Cowichan Valley man last month had cashed a bi-monthly unemployment insurance cheque and a social welfare cheque.

A letter to Philip Gagliardi,

minister in charge of welfare, asking what can be done about the man was sent by council.

Mayor Gerry Smith explained to council that in two consecutive days about two weeks ago a young man cashed a welfare monthly cheque for \$80 and a bi-monthly unemployment insurance cheque for \$76 at the

same business premise in Chemainus.

"The man is entitled to the unemployment insurance," said Smith, "but no young single man living at home should draw both."

Smith said he telephoned local welfare officials and was advised there was nothing they could do about it. "They only said they had

made an error and should have only given the man \$40 a month instead. Welfare cheques are issued from the municipal office upon the authorization of the local welfare office."

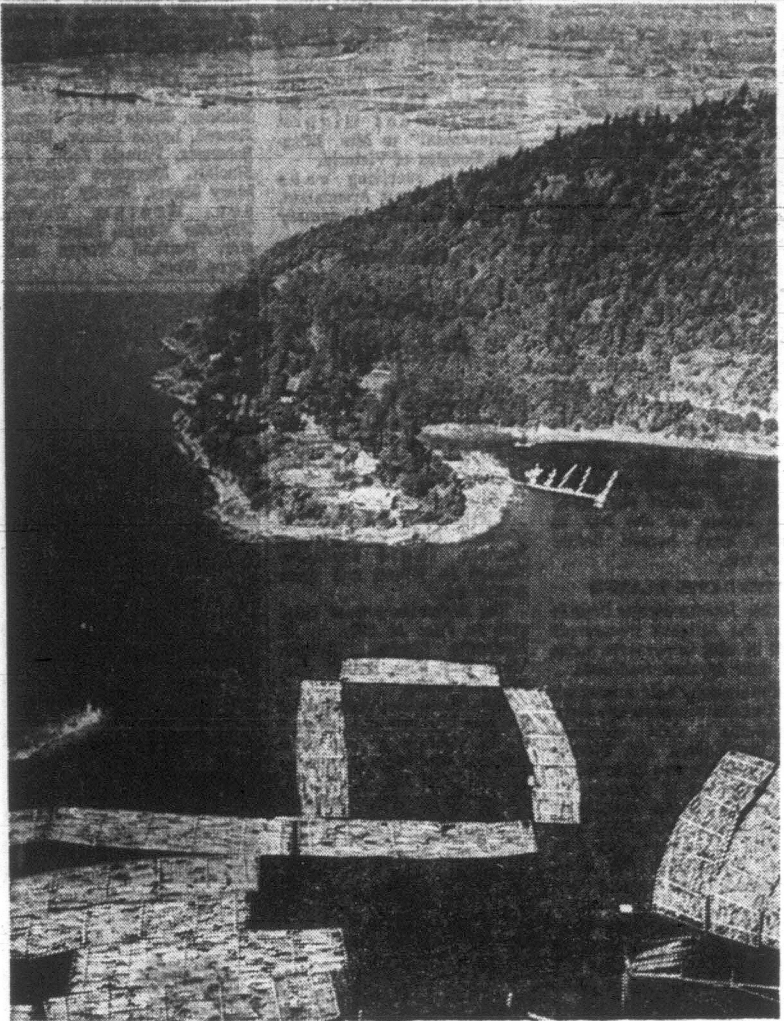
Smith said what really brought the situation to a head was when he received notification that morning

from the provincial government advising the municipality has to pay \$5,400 additional welfare costs.

"We have budgeted approximately \$340,000 for welfare costs," he explained. "The federal government pays half of that. The provincial government and municipality shares the other half."

Now because the welfare department's fiscal year ends in March we are advised we owe \$5,400 more. We will have to get it somewhere."

"It just isn't fair," he stressed. "It is wrong in the society we have today for this young single man to get social welfare while receiving unemployment insurance."



WOOD AND WATER, two big realities on which Cowichan Valley thrives. In the foreground are log-booms off Genoa Bay, and the background ocean-going ships load lumber in Cowichan Bay. (Dane Campbell Photo)

DUNCAN COWICHAN

(Duncan Office Ph. 746-6181)

All-Indian Swim Team Planned

DUNCAN — Free swimming lessons offered by the recreational department of the Cowichan Indian Band to all Indian residents is part of a program to eventually establish an all-Indian B.C. swim team.

The Red Cross water safety instructional program here will be one of four to operate in B.C. during August. Other bands involved in the project are from Kamloops, Kootenay and Squamish.

Instructors Mrs. Barbara Morgan, now of Kamloops but formerly of the Cowichan Valley, and Phil Hull of Chilliwack, will give their students "exposure into the competitive field by offering speed swimming."

They said they hope eventually to see an all-Indian B.C. team in inter-provincial competition with other Indian and Eskimo teams.

They said the lessons would be done "the Indian way" on four sites throughout the Cowichan reserve: at the White Bridge, the Black Bridge, Quamichan Lake and Mariner's Pool.

Reward Offered In Church Theft

DUNCAN — St. Peter's Anglican Church members here have offered a "sizeable" reward for the return of invaluable church documents stolen from the church a week ago.

Rev. Neil Robinson said the papers, consisting of historical records of the Cowichan area dating back to 1866, were kept in an old safe taken by thieves.

He said they encountered no difficulty getting into the church because the doors had been removed for polishing.

Robinson said the safe itself is of little consequence and contained no money.

"The documents are of great importance," he stressed. "If they are returned there would be no questions asked and no charges laid."

Winter Cruising
Aboard the Mighty
ORIANA



Christmas Sunshine Cruise

Sail from Vancouver on December 15 on a three-week cruise to Mexico and Panama. Ports-of-call include San Francisco, Los Angeles, Puerto Vallarta, Balboa, and Acapulco. Enjoy Christmas and New Year celebrations at sea.

Fares from \$390 (U.S.).

Caribbean Carousel Cruise

From Vancouver on January 7. Leave winter behind, relax and enjoy a four-week cruise to the Caribbean. Ports-of-call are San Francisco, Los Angeles, Puerto Vallarta, Balboa, Cristobal, Curacao, Barbados, Martinique, St. Thomas, Acapulco.

Fares from \$640 (U.S.).

Caribbean Carnival Cruise

Sail from Vancouver on February 5 for a four-week cruise to the sunny Caribbean. Ports-of-call include San Francisco, Los Angeles, Puerto Vallarta, Balboa, Cristobal, La Guaira, St. Thomas, Barbados, Curacao, and Acapulco.

Fares from \$640 (U.S.).

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Western Canada Travel Service

729 Johnson Street, Victoria, B.C.
385-1115

BE WISE . . . IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Hospital Board Takes Its Stand

NORTH COWICHAN — If Cowichan District Hospital Board cannot construct a concrete extended care unit on the old hospital site, it would sooner not have one.

Chairman John Hulbert advised the Cowichan Valley Regional Hospital Board of its stand on Wednesday.

Hulbert asked for the board's support on the stand and was advised to have the regional hospital advisory committee meet the building committee, architect and the builders to look more fully into the feasibility of putting the complex on the old site.

"Discuss it more fully and put together all of the arguments possible," suggested regional hospital board chairman Alex Smith. "Then the hospital advisory board will report to us and then we can decide whether to back you or not."

The hospital board's position was taken after a visit two weeks ago by several hospital board members and regional board members to an extended care unit just recently opened in Surrey.

Health Minister Ralph Lofmark suggested the trip when he came to Duncan so they could see what could be accomplished with a certain amount of money.

While other members of the delegation said they were impressed with the construction and appearance of the building and patient care, Hulbert said he was not impressed with the building itself.

"It is different than what we particularly wanted," said director Don Morton. "It is cheaper and there is more room than expected."

"The rooms did not look like a hospital. They looked more like a motel," said director Jim Saunders.

He suggested a few dollars could be spent to improve certain concepts of the Surrey hospital.

HARD TO STAFF

"The minister would not let us duplicate a building today the same as Surrey," said Hulbert. "It was planned before the new policies were set down."

He stressed that the Cowichan Hospital Board considers "that building is not for us. We don't object too much to the quality of construction but wouldn't want the layout. We consider it would be expensive and hard to staff. Corridors are eight feet wide and 300 feet in length."

Hulbert said they feel their own design would be far easier and better to handle.

"We could build a concrete building on the old site for far less money and operate for less money. The recommendation from the construction committee to us is not to proceed any further with re-inforced concrete buildings on the new site and to bring all the pressure we can bear on the

government to build a concrete building on the old site."

"If the government does not agree to it, we are out of it," Hulbert stressed. "If we do not have the support of the regional district you can persuade another hospital to take it on."

"Just a minute," interjected Smith. "I think your statement is a little premature and we can't accept it. The onus of decision is on the minister and not the regional board."

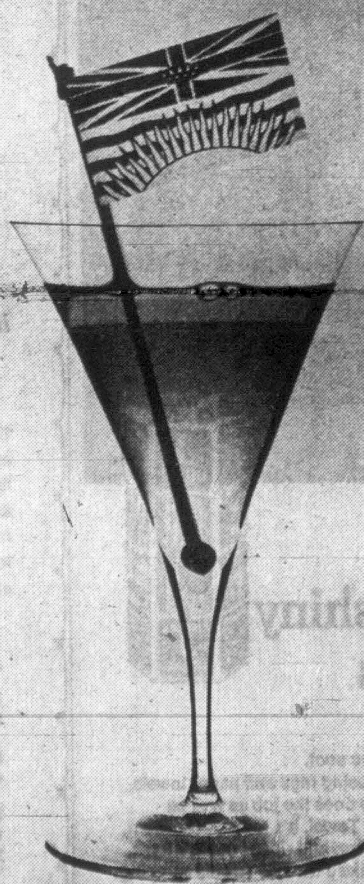
"We have to worry about the patients and not a group of

people looking for a site," said Saunders.

"The next step is to put the idea across and sell the minister. Until he says yes or no we can't move anyhow. If he says no we have got to look to another site."

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Canada's Leaders—Photo-analyzed



What do photographs of Pierre Trudeau, Judy LaMarsh, Mitchell Sharp and Jean Drapeau convey? A British research scientist claims it's possible to pin down what kind of politician a person is just by studying pictures. Learn what the silent signals—facial expressions, hand movements and body postures—tell us about Canada's leaders in Saturday's Weekend Magazine.

Why Parents Fear Their Young

Which side of the generation gap is really alienated from society? A U.S. psychologist claims that it's the adults who don't know where they're at. Dr. Emanuel Demby finds that adults are starting to copy the far-out ways of their young. And that leads to fear and mistrust on both sides. What can be done about it? Find out this Saturday in Weekend Magazine.

Color Put-Ons

Wild colors are showing up in wigs, false eyelashes and makeup. Soon you can be all orange or blue or even magenta. But it's all fun and fashion. Your Weekend Magazine shows the new total color look this Saturday.

Fruit Punches For Summer

The drink that originated among English sailors now shows up at garden parties and weddings—though probably in less potent form. Whether you like your punch with gin, wine or just fruit juice, you'll enjoy Margo Oliver's recipes for Rose Cup, Raspberry Punch, Cranberry Juice Cocktail and other tasteful drinks.

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

BATON SENT ON WAY TO COMMONWEALTH GAMES

Anne, Charles Take In a Beach Party



WOMAN AND CHILD AWAIT QUEEN

Meanwhile, Back in London...

Queen's finances, which Prince Philip said last year threatened to go into the red, are expected to be studied by the government.

A special parliamentary committee is likely to be set up to make recommendations on the

One Doctor For 3,171

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has only one family doctor for each 3,171 persons, the president of the American Academy of General Practice said Wednesday.

In testimony prepared for a Senate health subcommittee, Dr. Edward J. Kowalewski said the number of persons depending on one general practitioner has tripled since 1931.

The percentage of physicians going into general or family practice dropped from 75 per cent in 1931 to 21.3 per cent in 1967, he added.

Kowalewski testified in favor of a bill which would authorize money for family-practice residencies at teaching hospitals and medical schools, establishment of family-practice departments in medical schools and training of paramedical personnel to aid family doctors.

LONDON (Reuters) — The allowances on which the Royal Family depends for much of its income.

Philip caused a sensation during his visit to the United States last year when he revealed that rising costs were making it difficult for the Queen to meet all the expenses involved in running a royal household.

Labor and Conservative members of Parliament clashed Wednesday night on the need to give the Queen a pay rise. Labor MP William Hamilton introduced a motion in the House of Commons saying that the time is not opportune to grant her more money.

Conservative Sir Gerald Nabarro quickly introduced an amendment calling for the establishment of a special committee to review the civil list—a catalogue of official government payments to the Royal Family—which has not been updated since 1952.

About a dozen Labor MPs supported Hamilton's motion, while Conservatives backed up Nabarro's amendment.

The present level of public funds going to the Royal Family was set in 1952 at £475,000 (\$1,187,500).

Nabarro said the allowance would need to be increased to £800,000 (\$2,000,000) a year to allow for the inflation which has occurred in the last 18 years.

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — The young folks on the royal tour had a night out Wednesday, taking in a beach party barbecue, while their parents attended a more formal affair.

Prince Charles, 21, and Princess Anne, 19, turned up at McNiven Beach on the shores of Great Slave Lake for a casual stroll among other young people.

But the stroll lasted only long enough for them to be recognized and be engulfed by the crowd, mainly as young and hip as any similar group.

The only way to keep track of the prince and princess, who were separated for most of their hour-long stay, was to watch the swarming masses of young people.

For every camera-bug, every starry-eyed Charles-admirer, there was opportunity galore. There was little jostling with the crowd apparently content simply to be near the royal pair.

EATS HAMBURGER

Charles, who munched at a hamburger and later sipped at a soft drink from a cardboard carton as he strolled, asked one of the youngsters crowding him why he wasn't eating. Then in mock horror clutched his stomach and said:

"This thing must be poisonous. I've made a mistake."

But generally with the background noise of the rock bands and the tom-tomming of the hoop dancing done on stage by the Saddleback family of Hobbema, Alta., the sounds of a group called the Stained-Glass Illusion, plus a special combo provided by the band of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, royal privacy was ensured.

Charles' outfit was blue sweater, white shirt and tan slacks. Anne, her hair down, had on a brown pantsuit.

In the early part of their stay, Anne joined a group seated at a table just across from where the hamburgers, hotdogs and corn on the cob were being prepared.

Later she gravitated, with crowd following, to the other end of the park and carried on assorted conversations seated on a green picnic bench.

One major concern involving the royal visit, which fits in with the centennial years of both the territories and Manitoba, has been that of the northern-summer insect problem.

So far, the Royal Family has got off lightly. The mosquitoes were swarming at McNiven Beach but there was a breeze blowing and, with the repellants brought up by the visiting party, insect life was at the most a minor inconvenience.

The two young visitors left the beach party at 10:30 p.m. MST in the arctic twilight while the Queen and Philip were attending a dinner given in their honor by Northern Affairs Minister Jean Chretien.

Quarter Horses Gather for Show

Hundreds of quarter horses from all parts of western Canada and the northwest United States, along with riders, breeders and owners, will gather in Central Saanich later this month for the premiere all quarter horse show.

Sponsored by the Vancouver Island Quarter Horse Association, the show will be held July 25 and 26 at Saanichton Fairgrounds.

Quarter horse judge Marten Clark of Soledad, Calif., will officiate at the two-day event.

Today, the royal visitors will fly to Fort Providence, in the same general area at the south end of Great Slave Lake they visited Wednesday—Fort Smith and Pine Point.

Tonight, the Queen will make a radio broadcast to the people of the Territories.

The Queen and Princess Anne earlier spent much of the day at Fort Smith while Philip and Charles went on to the Pine Point lead-zinc mine.

The four also attended an outdoor picnic where Charles tasted barbecued buffalo.

At the mine, Philip and Charles donned gray hard hats and protection glasses to enter the concentrates mill.

Meanwhile, the baton carrying the Queen's good wishes to Commonwealth Games athletes at Edinburgh, Scotland, was started on its way Wednesday from this Northwest Territories capital.

The Games open July 16.

The Queen's message relay, as it is called, began in her presence at Yellowknife's grassless Pettit Park with the jogging participation of some of Canada's leading track stars.

Starting the baton on its way from the platform where the Royal Family had assembled with Canadians Harry Jerome and Abigail Hoffman and Jamaican George Kerr.

Others who took part were six athletes from the Northwest Territories: Mireille Desnoyers and Bonnie Monkman from Hay River, Francis Dryguez of Yellowknife, Roseanne Allen and Turpin Cookney of Inuvik and Terry Hinton of Pine Point.



CORN COB TIME AT A BEACH PARTY

Passing of the baton continued along a route to Yellowknife airport where it was put aboard a commercial airliner after being delivered to the top of a ramp flanked by two Mounties and a guard of honor made up of guides, scouts and cadets.

Similar ceremonies will take place in Edmonton and Winnipeg prior to the baton's crossing the Atlantic.

Royal participation in the ceremony was less than 10 minutes.

The Queen, Prince Philip, Prince Charles and Princess Anne were driven to the park from the airport on their return

from visits to the communities of Fort Smith and Pine Point, both in the Great Slave Lake area.

The Royal Family entered the park through a roped-off passage and proceeded to the stand. After a brief chat with Jerome, Kerr and Miss Hoffman, the baton was started on its way.

Farmer Awarded Light Contract

The federal department of transport awarded a \$30,759 contract to Farmer Construction Ltd. to build a 35-foot reinforced concrete light tower and a concrete block fog alarm engine room building at the Trial Island light station.

Work will be completed in mid-August.

The existing light, in an old lantern on the top of the lighthousekeeper's dwelling, will be removed and put in the new tower.



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OLYMPIC PURE LARD 5 lbs. \$1.00	Reg. 2 for 53¢
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MONDAYS: "Nice 'n Easy," 8:30 p.m. Variety musical entertainment featuring vocalists Marge Bridgeman, Murray McAlpine, John Crago, Betty Winter, plus the humorous and talented "Butchart Buskers."

TUESDAYS: "Nice 'n Easy," 8:30 p.m. Variety musical entertainment featuring vocalists John Dunbar, John Crago and Betty Winter with folk singers Alan and Mimi Robertson, plus the "Butchart Buskers."

WEDNESDAYS: 8:30 p.m.: Same program as Monday.

THURSDAYS: 8:30 p.m.: "Scottish and Variety Night." Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring John Dunbar, baritone; soprano Grace Lux, accordionist Lawrence Tuttle, Adeline Duncan Dancers, Gail Bamford, champion Highland dancer; Grace Timp, pianist, and drummer Dave Fern. "Zingari" Puppets, 7 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS: 8:30 p.m. Same program as Monday.

SATURDAYS: "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. (A zany Dixieland band of 6 entertaining and talented musicians.) 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.: "Zingari" Puppets. Approximately 9 to 10 p.m.: Color Film "Helicopter Canada."

SUNDAYS: "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. "Grace Tuckey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Color film "Helicopter Canada," approximately 9 to 10 p.m.

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70 Quebecois Learn English

TORONTO (CP) — Seventy young Quebecois plunged into a six-week course in English at York University this week, most of them convinced they need English for their jobs.

"You need always English everywhere," said 23-year-old Lise Deguire of Sorel, who studies psychology and sociology in Montreal.

"It is very important when we want jobs," said her friend Helen Lavellee, 18, a student in humanities at the Sorel CEGEP.

Daniel Leduc, 29, of Victoria, who works in a business office, says that in Quebec, situated as it is in North America, you need English.

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Press, Natives Tangle

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (AP) — Reporters traded punches with local tribesmen in wild scenes here today as Australian Prime Minister John Gorton left an open air meeting.

Gorton had struggled to make himself heard above intense noise and catcalling as he told 10,000 members of the Tolai (Native) Mataugan Association they must solve their inter-tribal disputes themselves.

As Gorton got into his car Mataugan parliamentarian Oscar Tammur ran up and said he wanted to talk.

Gorton turned away. Tammur grabbed a microphone and shouted that Gorton was insulting all Tolais.

Then came the clash.

Australian reporters, traveling the area with Gorton, fought their way through the jostling throng. As the fists flew the crowd shouted: "White bastards. You don't belong here. Get out."

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Prairie News

Brewery Expands

EDMONTON (CP) — Labatt's Alberta Brewery announced Wednesday that construction has started on a \$1,800,000 addition to its bottling facilities.

W. E. Pearson, general manager for the Alberta division, said the new facilities are expected to be in operation by June, 1971.

He said the company also will spend \$350,000 to increase fermenting and aging facilities.

1912, opens its 10-day show today with nearly 1,000,000 people expected to attend throughout the rodeo.

Honorary marshals for the youth parade were NHL hockey stars Johnny McKenzie of Boston Bruins and Garry Unger of Detroit Red Wings.

Injunction Restraints Supported

House Adjourns

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Ed Schreyer announced Wednesday that his government intends to adjourn the Manitoba legislature Friday for the duration of the Royal tour of the province.

Service Cut

CALGARY (CP) — Ambulance service in Calgary was cut by more than half Wednesday when employees of the Universal Ambulance, the city's largest firm, resigned to press for higher wages and better working conditions.

They average \$1.55 an hour and the company says it can't raise wages unless the \$18,000 annual city subsidy is increased.

Ills Traced

WINNIPEG (CP) — Dr. David Wood of Calgary, president of the Canadian Public Relations Society, said Wednesday that many of the ills of society can be traced to a breakdown in communication — between groups.

Ruling Challenged

CALGARY (CP) — An application was filed Wednesday in Alberta Supreme Court for a hearing into the speeding charge that was quashed last week by Magistrate L. A. Justason, who ruled the Alberta driver demerit system invalid. Several traffic charges have been adjourned until validity of the demerit system is established.

Fires Controlled

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta Forest Service reported Wednesday that all 16 fires burning in the province were under control.

Yahoo!

CALGARY (CP) — More than 75,000 people flocked to the downtown section of the city Wednesday evening as a 70-minute youth parade started festivities for the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede.

The Stampede, first held in

Youths Burn Narcotics

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Quantities of heroin, marijuana and morphine were burned Wednesday in a ceremonial fire climaxed by a week-long rally in which youngsters were encouraged to give up narcotics for religion.

Rev. Billy Scheutz, the rally's organizer, said some 300 Boise area youngsters turned in their narcotics and pledged to give up using the stuff.

The collected drugs were pitched into a 50-gallon drum and set afire while a gospel-rock group sang.

Local Dancer Gets Break

Victoria dancer Madeline Ponich, now in London with the Royal Opera Ballet, got the traditional theatre break Tuesday night.

Because of the illness of a member of the corps de ballet, she was selected to dance in a Royal Ballet performance of Swan Lake that starred Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev.

Madeline, who studied in Victoria at the Wynne Shaw Studio, has recently been awarded a year's contract to dance with an opera ballet company in Linz, Austria.

Woman Principal Protests Firing

ASSINIBOIA, Sask. (CP) — A woman who has been principal for the last three years on a seven-room school in Southwestern Saskatchewan says she has been relieved of that position because of her sex.

Helen Adamack said Wednesday in an interview the district school board informed her by letter that she had given excellent service, but the board felt the principal's job was one for a man.

"They said it's very unusual for a woman to be a principal and they would prefer a man," she said. She was offered the position of vice-principal, held now by a

woman, but turned that offer down.

Mrs. Adamack said she doesn't want to push the vice-principal out of a position. The school teachers Grades 1 to 12.

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Tonight's Top Television Shows

TO ROME WITH LOVE, 5 p.m., Channel 2. Pokey's not impressed with the birds and bees routine. She's been told babies are found under bushes, so she goes out and finds one... then the trouble begins, because she can't understand why it isn't hers to keep.

THIS IS TOM JONES, 7:30 p.m., Channel 8; 9 p.m., Channel 4. (Repeat) Paul Anka, Joni Mitchell and comedian George Kirby add sparkle to the show. Some of the songs you'll hear are "Highway in the Wind" (Anka), "Let It Rock" (Kirby), "Familiar, Forgotten Feeling" (Jones), "Real Good for Free" and "Woodstock" (Joni), and "When I Lay My Burden Down" (Kirby).

HAPPY DAYS, 8 p.m., Channel 7. Sounds of the Glenn Miller Band, "Chattanooga Choo Choo" and "Kalamazoo," from vocalist Tex Beneke, set the tone of the show tonight. Other items, out of the trunk of the '30s include a snarling Edward G. Robinson in old film clips, a Fibber McGee and Molly radio routine, and more of those simple "knock-knock" jokes. Bob and Ray continue with their Mr. Agony routines, interviewing a rube in the big city, and oldtimers will be pleased with such song selections as "Don't Blame Me" from Laura Lacey, and "The More I See You" from Alan Copeland.

IRONSIDE, 8:30 p.m., Channel 5. "The Wrong Time, the Wrong Place." (Repeat) An appealing portrayal of a young movie star by Tiffany Bolling makes this otherwise minor and contrived tale worthwhile. When a robbery suspect jostles against the actress at the airport moments before he's killed, the Chief

suspects he might have planted a safe deposit key on her. Since she's now in need of police protection, we have a setup for a nice romantic interlude between square, dedicated policeman Ed Brown and the charming Miss Bolling.

BILL COSBY, 8 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. Lullaby and Goodnight. A neighbor's noisy dog keeps Chet awake all night... and the next morning he has to attend a meeting with a representative of the president's physical fitness program. To make matters worse, he can't complain to the neighbor, because she's a good-looking girl.

DEAN MARTIN, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 8; 10 p.m., Ch. 7. (Repeat) Jimmy Stewart and Leslie Uggams help Dean make the show tonight. Though he's not David Frye, Stewart does a few impressions, and then joins Dean, who is shopping for a dress, being waited on by clerk Dom DeLuise. Leslie Uggams sings a medley with Martin and solos to "Louisville Lou"; Dom DeLuise lectures on the art of building a birdhouse; young Albert Brooks does a funny takeoff on ventriloquists; and hooter Danny Lockin goes "Dancing."

BONANZA, 9 p.m., Channel 2. A Chicago meat packer tries to put pressure on Cartwright and other Virginia City ranchers to sell their beef at disastrously low prices. His lever is an effective one... he's bought the rights to every available railroad car.

CIVILIZATION, 10 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. The Pursuit of Happiness. The music and architecture of the 18th century in the German-speaking countries is examined.

TV LISTINGS

EVENING

CBUT-2 Vancouver	KOMO-4 Seattle	KING-5 Seattle	CHEK-6 Victoria	KIRO-7 Seattle	CHAN-8 Vancouver	KCTS-9 Seattle	KTNB-11 Tacoma	KVOS-12 Bellingham	KTVW-13 Tacoma
6:00 P.M. 2-To Rome With Love (c) 4-News (c) 6-News (c) 7-News Hour (c) 8-News Hour (c) 9-Film-Documentary 11-Steve Allen (c) 12-Movie	7:25 P.M. 12-Fishing 7:30 P.M. 2-Deeds Day (c) 4-Animal World (c) 5-Daniel Boone (c) 6-News Hour (c) 7-Family Affair (c) 8-Tom Jones (c) 9-Joyce Chen-cooking 11-Perry Mason 12-Movie	9:00 P.M. 2-Bonanza (c) 4-Tom Jones (c) 6-Marcus Welby, M.D. (c) 7-Movie 8-Dean Martin (c) 9-Thursdays Forum 11-David Frost (c) 12-Movie 13-Bob Corcoran	9:30 P.M. 2-Bonanza (c) 4-Tom Jones (c) 6-Marcus Welby, M.D. (c) 7-Movie 8-Dean Martin (c) 9-Thursdays Forum 11-David Frost (c) 12-Movie 13-Happy Days (c)	10:30 P.M. 2-Civilization-History (c) 4-Survivors (Drama) (c) 6-Civilization-History (c) 7-Movie 8-Diamond Lil's (c) 11-News (c) 12-KVOS Reports 13-Variety	11:00 P.M. 2-News: Viewpoint (c) 4-News (c) 6-World Today (c) 8-News (c) 11-Movie 12-Death Valley Days (c) 13-Movie	11:30 P.M. 2-Sports 4-Dick Cavett (c) 6-Johnny Carson (c) 8-News: Movie 11-Movie 12-Death Valley Days (c) 13-Movie	11:40 P.M. 2.5-Movie 12-Movie 13-Movie	11:50 P.M. 1-Movie 12-Movie 12:00 P.M. 4-Dick Cavett (c) 6-Johnny Carson (c) 8-Movie 11-Movie 12-Movie 13-Movie	12:30 A.M. 2-Movie 4-Dick Cavett 6-Tonight Show 8-Movie 11-Movie 12-Movie 13-Movie

Early Friday

6:00 A.M.	10:00 A.M.	12:00 NOON	2:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.
4-News: Good Morning (c) 5-Today (c) 6-Good Morning 7-P. Patches (c) 8-Good Morning	4-Movie 5-Sale of the Century (c) 6-Good Place 7-12-Any Griffiths (c) 8-Peyton Place 9-News: Movie 10-Stock Market	12-Lunch Date 4-Best of Everything (c) 5-Distaff 6-News Show 7-News (c) 8-News: Movie 9-Rocky and Friends (c) 10-David Frost 11-Girl Talk (c) 12-David Frost 13-Stock Market Summary	2-Strange Paradise (c) 4-Newsworld Game (c) 5-Bright Promise (c) 6-Movie 7-Secret Storm (c) 8-Movie 11-Highway Patrol 12-To Tell the Truth (c)	4-Galloping Gourmet (c) 6-Dark Shadows (c) 8-Truth or Consequences (c) 9-Gourmet (c) 11-Merv Griffin (c) 12-Movie 13-Movie	4-Good Morning (c) 5-Today (c) 6-Good Morning 7-Where the Heart Is (c) 8-Romper Room (c) 9-Pete's Place (c) 10-Pete's Place (c) 11-Lucy Show (c) 12-Stock Market 13-Stock Market

TONIGHT'S MOVIES

5:30 p.m. Channel 12: Revolt at Fort Laramie (1957) Western, John Dehner, Gregg Palmer. Army commander torn between loyalty to the south and his duty as an officer.

7:30: Channel 12: The Angry Breed (1968 Drama), James MacArthur, Murray McLeod. Tale of opportunism and rebellious youth on the fringes of the movie industry.

9 p.m. Channel 7: The Venetian Affair (1967 Drama), Robert Vaughn, Elke Sommer. Personal and political intrigue in Venice.

11 p.m. Channel 11: Rocky Mountain (1950 Western), Errol Flynn, Patrice Wymore. Opposing forces unite to fight a common enemy.

11:30 Channel 7: Kitty Foyle (1940 Drama), Ginger Rogers. Oscar winner for this performance. Girl from the wrong side of the tracks finds true love.

11:40: Channel 2: The Knack (1965 English Comedy), Rita Tushingham, Michael Crawford. Shy young teacher is determined to learn the art of lady-killing from a suave friend.

11:40 Channel 6: Kiss of Evil (1963 English Melodrama), Clifford Evans. Honeymooners are captured by vampires.

RADIO LOG

All Stations-Victoria: CIVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220 Vancouver; CJOE, 690; CBNV, 980; CBNW, 1130; CBNH, 1230; CBNV, 1410 Seattle; KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1080; Bellingham: KARI, 320.

FM Stations-Victoria: CPMS, 88.4; Vancouver: CKLG, 98.3; CPFM, 104.5; CRO, 105.7; Seattle: KLNJ, 98.7; KLSN, 98.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.3; Tacoma: KTNB, 97.3; KLAY, 104.1; Edmonds: KBIQ, 105.3; Bellingham: KERI, 104.3.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major Newscasts: CBU, 9 a.m.; BBC news, 4 p.m.; (Saturday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m. 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.)
12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m.; national news; CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m.,

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CHOPPED 300 BSA GOLDSTAR. Completely rebuilt. \$400 or offers. 852-2128.
1967 YAMAHA 100 TWIN. BEST cash offer. Also 200 cc. James trail bike. 784-2248. Duncan after 5.
HONDA 90. LOW MILEAGE. Excellent condition. \$125. 382-7887.
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NORTHERN PHILLIPS B.C. CITY
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High Rise Hustler 1 to 5 speed. Best selection in town.
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Evinrude, Mercruiser, Volvo, Boats, Trailers, Chandy.
SEE US FOR MANY ITEMS USED in finishing your boat. Propeller, marine toilet, vinyl covered ceiling panel, interior, finished plywood, water tanks, pumps, 12 volt lighting fixtures, marine arborvit insulation, dinette hardware, dinette cushions available on order. \$1.300. 386-0711.
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Y, JULY 9, 1970-31

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N - N
N - N
N
NATIONAL - N
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N
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Special
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2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 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2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 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3102, 3103, 3104, 3105, 3106, 3107, 3108, 3109, 3110, 3111, 3112, 3113, 3114, 3115, 3116, 3117, 3118, 3119, 3120, 3121, 3122, 3123, 3124, 3125, 3126, 3127, 3128, 3129, 3130, 3131, 3132, 3133, 3134, 3135, 3136, 3137, 3138, 3139, 3140, 3141, 3142, 3143, 3144, 3145, 3146, 3147, 3148, 3149, 3150, 3151, 3152, 3153, 3154, 3155, 3156, 3157, 3158, 3159, 3160, 3161, 3162, 3163, 3164, 3165, 3166, 3167, 3168, 3169, 3170, 3171, 3172, 3173, 3174, 3175, 3176, 3177, 3178, 3179, 3180, 3181, 3182, 3183, 3184, 3185, 3186, 3187, 3188, 3189, 3190, 3191, 3192, 3193, 3194, 3195, 3196, 3197, 3198, 3199, 3200, 3201, 3202, 3203, 3204, 3205, 3206, 3207, 3208, 3209, 3210, 3211, 3212, 3213, 3214, 3215, 3216, 3217, 3218, 3219, 3220, 3221, 3222, 3223, 3224, 3225, 3226, 3227, 3228, 3229, 3230, 3231, 3232, 3233, 3234, 3235, 3236, 3237, 3238, 3239, 3240, 3241, 3242, 3243, 3244, 3245, 3246, 3247, 3248, 3249, 3250, 3251, 3252, 3253, 3254, 3255, 3256, 3257, 3258, 3259, 3260, 3261, 3262, 3263, 3264, 3265, 3266, 3267, 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FIVE SECLUDED OAK BAY LOTS
WHAT A FIND - QUIET SIDE STREET. 30' and 70' FRONTS. CAN BE SOLD SEPARATELY OR AS A PARCEL. HIGH DRY LOCATION. PROBABLY 1/2 ACRE. SEA VIEWS. 1/3 DOWN WILL BUY. PRICES FROM \$10,700. EXCLUSIVE LISTING. CALL J. G. WHITE, 386-7077.

MEARS, WHITE & GOWER LTD.
2188 Oak Bay Ave.

SELECT AREA

Building lot in Uplands. One of very few left in this area. Frontage 427' x 202'. 36 acre. Nice. 1/2 acre to afford a gracious setting for a home. Priced at \$26,500.

E. H. Jeffrey 477-1551. A. Bernard & Co. Ltd. 455 Fort St. 384-3333

LOTS

LOT 1 - Longview Dr.
Lot 2 - Longview Dr.
Lot 3 - Boleskin Dr.
G. & O. Holdings Ltd.
385-7331

SEA VIEW MOUNTAINS

LIGHTS OF PORT ANGELES
This beautiful building lot must be one of the best in the area and only about 20 minutes or so away from the city.

FULL PRICE \$6,300
To view phone RON SEDGER at Newstead Realty Ltd. 382-5117 or 479-3673.

PROSPECT LAKE WATERFRONT \$5,900

Bargain day today! - With this cleared waterfront lot and your own place in the sun. Boat dock. 10' x 100' Call Bob Hague or Don Messinger at 385-7781.

D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.
SWARTZ BAY PARK DIVISION
Half-acre waterfront and view lots. Blacktop Road. City Water. Power. Own Financing Service. Easy Terms For Prospects. Plans and Prices. CALL 386-1616.

The Subdividers: Salem Sites Ltd.
Daily before 8 and after 1:30 hrs.

COUNTRY SETTING LOCATED IN Deep Cove. VLA approved with power and water available. Perfect. Ideal building site on 1/2 acre. Asking \$6,500. Trade or terms can be arranged. LARRY 474-1411. OTTL 386-2561. National Trust Co., Hillside Shopping Centre.

ONE ACRE
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
Must be sold by July 13th. 188 ft. frontage. Flat lot. Price reduced to \$47,900. After consideration. Call Frank Fantillo, 382-1151, ext. 382-5611. Western Homes Ltd.

\$6,500 X 20' FEET
Good street close to Mayfair Shopping Centre. Good holding property with small house of little value. Saanich willing to do some rezoning. Call LARRY BERGMAN 386-2555 or 386-6790. Mayfair Realty Ltd.

1 acre of approx. 250 ft. frontage.
Excellent building site with beautiful mountain valley view. Price \$3900. \$2000 P.D. Vdr. will buy balance at 9 1/2 per cent. Arthur Bird 386-2321. 477-4300. Block Bros. Realty

2 severed lots near LAKEHILL
CHOO. 90 feet frontage. On paved road and not through street. Price \$8,000. Call 384-4126. MR. GREENE 385-6765. Pemberton Homes Ltd.

LOTS - Sloping Park Estates
Stellingsma Rd. on SEABROOK RD. 17 ONLY excellent VIEW LOTS left to choose from. At a cool price of \$6,150. Contact Ken Jensen, 386-7545, res. 382-4073. Island Homes Ltd.

TRADES CONSIDERED ON 3 acre lot with city water and hydro available. Or try \$1,500 down. Full price \$7,400. Shirley Wade of Rex Hughes Agencies, 478-1729 or res. 478-1429.

LARGE HEAVILY TREED LOTS
with section. All services in Central Saanich. Financing available. \$15,000 to \$7,500. Jack Henderson, 383-9741. J. A. Henderson Realty Ltd.

PROSPECT LAKE building lot
200x130 with Barn. Gentle slope with lovely view. \$10,000. Call Line Chesshire, 388-6231. Island Pacific Realty.

CITY TREED LOT WITH HOUSE
plan. Located beside 84th Wilmer St. \$7,500. Terms. 478-4696. Eves, 384-4224. Builders & Developers.

PERFECT BUILDING SITE
East side Hampshire next to 2415 Cranmore. Oak Bay. Best offer accepted. Victoria Press, Box 47.

LOT 23, 2025 STELLINGSMA RD.
70x125, priced to move at \$5,500. Call Ken Jensen, 386-7545, res. 382-4073. Island Homes Ltd.

2 LOTS FOR SALE LOW TAXES
Knollwood Road. View Royal. Quiet. See Owners. Edwards, 20 Knollwood Road. View Royal.

SEAVIEW CORNER LEXINGTON
Arbutus. Sidewalk. sewer. under. around wiring. \$12,500. 477-2397.

SEAVIEW LOT CORDOVA BAY
79x145. 385-1338.

273 PROPERTY FOR SALE

FORECLOSURE SALE

FIVE one and two bdrm. units to be completed 1 mile from Parkville city centre. Financing for balance outstanding for right party. You provide capital and labour to finish. Should be a good income producer.

CONTACT
Alberti District Credit Union
124 4th Avenue South
Vancouver, B.C.
Telephone: 723-3101

(A) MOUNT NEWTON RD.
2 1/2 acres of choice view land overlooking Woodwyn Farm and Saanich Inlet.
Price \$16,000 (terms).
(B) OBSERVATORY AVE.
Approx. 3 acres of treed park-like land with valley views.
Price \$15,000 (terms).
385-4355. AL VICKERS 652-2966. P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.

FIVE ACRES
Of secluded wooded property in Metchesna. Several good building sites. Potential view. Phone 388-8231.

MAE IVINGS LAURIN RESTALL
Island Pacific Realty

DEVELOPERS OR SPECULATORS
Almost 2 acres close in. Approximately \$2.00 per sq. ft. Plus almost 1/2 acre in Esquimalt at approximately \$1.00 per sq. ft. Call 386-4201. Lillian Hendy, Island Pacific Realty.

SOOKE, 2 ACRE LOTS, TREES
and section on creek frontage. \$50 down. 386-4727. 746-4443. Eves.

SIDNEY 2 SEWERED CITY LOTS
30' x 125' each. On Bradford off Restiaville Drive, \$5800 each. Call owner, 656-3854.

SUPERB VIEW, CORDOVA BAY
1/2 x 150 ft. per cent. tested, clear. Excellent financing. 477-6511.

274 PROPERTY WANTED
WANTED, HOME AND ACREAGE
Have client wanting a small farm in the \$20,000 range. Requires approx. 2 acres with 3 b.r. home and small barn. Must be within 25 minutes drive to city. Fred Harrop 656-4738, or 477-1841. Block Bros. Realty Ltd.

Searching for a Tudor!
My client is looking for a Tudor type home in the Oak Bay area. Preferably near Beach Drive. He insists on a distinctive type home, up to \$40,000. Call 386-2555. Call for JOHN MOLYARD, Mayfair Realty Ltd.

PRINCE GEORGE CLIENT
Requires 34-bedroom home anywhere in Greater Victoria area. Old or new. Good area for kids and large yard. G. Devlin, 382-4144 or 388-5471. Concord Realty.

WANTED

Reasonably priced lots, acreage, or apartment property. Kasapi Construction Co. Ltd., 386-6121.

LOTS OR ACREAGE IN ANY AREA
382-4144

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED
BUTTERCUPS AND DAISIES are abundant in the rolling meadows, the woods, and along the creeks on "BRIARWOOD FARMS SUBDIVISION". Country living offers so much, not to mention LOWER TAXES. A great place for children and adults alike.

Residential parcels of 1/2 to 3/4 acre, priced from \$4,500. With terms. Why not drive out and see what money can buy. Drive to Mill Bay, turn left at the Shell Station, drive about 1/2 mile up the Shawanigan Lake Road, then on the left is "BRIARWOOD DRIVE". Look for the sign "BRIARWOOD SUBDIVISION". Mr. Burt will be on lot No. 25 and will gladly answer any questions you may have.

SAANICH - 2.4 ACRES
Choice building sites with a view of the water. One of this treed property. \$4,000 down and balance at 8 per cent.

NORTH SAANICH
3 acres of lovely, level fenced farm and. Possibility of subdividing into 1-acre lots. Good holding property, asking \$13,000 with good terms. For further information, Joyce Watts, 386-3231. Block Bros. Realty.

9 ACRES CENTRAL SAANICH
A natural subdivision property with panoramic view. Nearly new large 3-bedroom, full basement home in beautiful setting. Most of land now seeded in first quality logs. Well drained. A spot for horse lovers. Call Jim McCreedy, 652-2978 or Brentwood Properties Ltd., 662-1141.

BEAUTIFUL SEAVIEW ONE FULL ACRE
Only 20 minutes from town. Cleared, fenced, fruit trees. Backs on city water. Immaculate already in. Has been per. tested, power. Small cement yard for a house or two, small workshop. Price \$30,500. Terms may be arranged. To view, phone RON SEDGER at Newstead Realty, 382-5117 or 479-3673 anytime.

CENTRAL SAANICH
1 acre nicely wooded, secluded, domestic. 285' frontage. Gentle slope. Excellent growing and water available. Must be sold. Asking only \$6,900. With terms. D MESSAGE 385-7661 ANYTIME. D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.

6.61 ACRES IN BEAUTIFUL CENTRAL SAANICH
Savary area. On hydro and water. Also excellent well. Property still in its natural state with lovely trees. Excellent financing available. Asking \$55,000. For more information, call Terry Edges, 384-4401, 475-1528. Shirley Edges' Homefinders Ltd.

CENTRAL SAANICH
Thirty acres of partially cleared, gently sloping land in Central Saanich. Can be bought in 16-acre parcels with as little as \$3,500 down. Trades considered. For more information call STAN JAMES, Mayfair Realty Ltd. 386-2953 or Res. 382-3749.

2.12 ACRES
Treed, mature, secluded, small tract. Handy new Prov. Gov't Vocational School. Reasonable at \$12,000. Terms. Call Terry Edges, "THE LOT MAN" at REALCARE ESTATES LTD., TEL. 386-7733.

5.88 ACRES - \$6,900
Rugged but beautiful Highland Country. 13.5 miles from town. Country. High view location with developed access. ALSO: P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.

ACREAGE, SMALL OR LARGE
SUBDIVIDABLE LAND WANTED. 200' CLIENTS AND OTHERS. SUNSET REALTY AND DEVELOPMENT LTD., 383 GORMAN STREET, PH. 386-4907.

MUST SELL - URGENT
1/2 acre valley view in Saanich. Well cleared. Phone owner in Cobble Hill, 743-2723.

285 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES
ALBERNI
Beaver Lake Development District. 29 acres with older house. off Thompson Rd. \$7,900 P.D. Buy by A. S. Full price \$23,000. Possible subdivision potential or trailer park. ALSO: Block Bros. Realty

1.63 ACRES FINEST GARDEN
soil. Small park. Older type 2-bedroom house. Large new garage and workshop. Drilled Well. Good water. \$15,000. Some terms. Write Box 15, Errington, B.C. or phone 248-3506.

QUALICUM - 5.68 ACRES
Treed and level with approx. 1.5 acres cleared. 450' road frontage. Price \$13,900. J. P. H. EVANS, 385-3435 or 477-4452. P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.

More Happens when you sell
carpeting with low cost Classified Ads. Dial 386-2121

290 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

Quality Dairy Farm

27 acres. 95% peat soil. Fenced and cross fenced in the most picturesque and productive valley in the Duncan area. - has 3 unit raised milking parlours - collecting yards - 2 barns at present containing approx. 120 tons of choice hay. Full line of modern machinery, tractors, etc. also. Irrigation equipment etc. 15 calves, 30 milking cows. Holsteins of which 20 are registered. Present quota 900 lbs. production approx. 1100 lb. a day. 4-bed farm house. Owner wishes to retire. Call Marg Wilson 385-1553. Fred Haley, 743-2304. Block Bros. Realty.

293 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

SALT SPRING ISLAND

2 BR modern Port and Beam on one acre with magnificent view over Ganges Harbour and other islands. Must sell. Owner transferred. Full price \$34,500.

Waterfront lot near Ganges. 0.68 Acres. Priced to sell at \$11,500.

Waterfront lots in new subdivision priced from \$16,500.

Sea-View lot \$7,450. Seaview lot 0.79 acres, \$7,450.

Investment acreage, 2.34 acres. \$3,100 with only \$300 down. Wayne Pearce, P.O. Box 33, Ganges, B.C., 387-2303. Block Bros. Realty Ltd., Blanshard St., Victoria, 386-3221.

WATERFRONT ON BAYVIEW
Drive, lighthouse subdivision. Mayne Island. Near new furnished 3-bedroom home on approx. acre. located on paved road. Water, light, phone. \$24,900. \$17,000 cash. balance \$7,900. month at 12.5 per cent. interest. Apply 304-1111 West Georgia. Vancouver, 388-2525.

ST. MARY'S LAKE
On 1.29 acres with the lake just across the road. Fully serviced and priced at \$7,500. Try your terms. Phone PEARL MOTION, 387-3557. R. O. LAND & T. S. B. A. N. C. E. AGENCY LTD., Box 63, Ganges, B.C.

WATERFRONT PROPERTY ON Salt Spring Island, approximately 1 acre. Interested parties call 8 p.m. 9 p.m. 246-2537. Crofton.

Hasty Growth 'May Destroy The World'

VANCOUVER (CP) - Unplanned and unrestrained economic growth could destroy the world, an economics professor said Wednesday.

Dr. Lauchlin Currie, professor at Simon Fraser University and once an economic assistant to former U.S. president Franklin D. Roosevelt, offered the gloomy forecast in a summer lecture series at the university.

Discussing the conflict between economic growth and the environment, Dr. Currie said:

"It is apparent we pay a heavy price for growth and the gratification of more and more wants for more and more people through a deteriorating physical environment, a rapid using up of resources, increased competition between nations and conflict."

Asked by a student whether the world could be worn out this way before solutions to the problem are found, Dr. Currie said it is possible.

But he warned against resorting to "emotional cures," adding that practical solutions require careful study of the nature and size of the problems.

Leader Treading On Thin Ice

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) - President Alfredo Ovando appears to be walking a political tightrope, with military leaders bickering publicly and a former cabinet minister reporting a rightist coup plot.

Gen. Juan Jose Torres, commander-in-chief of the armed forces, reacted angrily Wednesday to reports that he would be replaced by a junta of service chiefs.

Torres defied the other military leaders to remove him and said they were attempting to "radicalize the government and the armed forces toward the right."

Reports of discord in military circles supporting Gen. Ovando's government have been lately. Some apparently think the regime is leaning too far to the left. Torres and others, however, think the government is on the correct political course.

Ovando, who initially supported the junta idea, apparently backed down and was reported to have postponed signing a demand for Torres's resignation.

Meanwhile, former minister Marcelo Quiroga asserted that a "high military command" had formulated a plan to replace the current government with one having a more conservative outlook.

Political instability has existed in Bolivia since the military assumed control of the government nine months ago.

Environment Control Categorized

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon signed today reorganization plans to place environment protection and management under two new agencies.

The plans, to take effect unless the United States Congress vetoes them, would create an independent environmental protection agency charged with the fight against all forms of environmental pollution, and a national oceanic and atmospheric administration within the commerce department.

The White House said the proposed anti-pollution agency would have an estimated budget of \$1,400,000,000 and 5,650 employees.

The oceanic and atmospheric administration, although larger with some 12,000 employees, would have an estimated 1971 budget of some \$270,000,000.

The reorganization would cut deeply into the functions of the interior department, and to a lesser extent into the functions of the department of health, education and welfare.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated, place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Esquimalt - La Plata, loading railroad cars for Cuba.

Gold River - Bartenstein, U.K. and Continental Europe; Mukhtum Kuli.

Victoria - Gandhi Jayanti, loading wheat for India; Silvercave, U.S. Atlantic.

Port Alberni - Princess Aurora, U.K. and continental Europe; Ntina J. Patera, Japan; Crofton - Eastern Kiku, Japan; Bonanza.

Nanaimo - Viator, U.S. Atlantic; Pacific Logger.

Harmar - Colorado Star, U.K. and continental Europe.

Houston Passage - Sandvaag, U.S. Atlantic.

Ladysmith - Federal MacKenzie.

Texada - Texada, Japan.

Instead, How About A Maple or Two?

There are 300 species of oak.

And if Greater Victoria isn't careful, there may come a time when there are 300 streets with the word oak in them.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis has suggested the "saturation point" has been reached in his municipality with eight streets using the word oak - Oakwinds, Oakdale, Oak Park, Oak, Oakcrest, Oakwood, Oak Mount and Oakridge.

(He didn't mention Royal Oak Avenue.)

Looking outside Saanich, he noted Oak Bay Avenue, Oak Shade Lane, Oakland, and Oakdowne. (And Oakville, in Sidney.)

"Pity the poor newcomer," Curtis noted in a memo to municipal engineer Neville Life, planner Tom Loney and development engineer Joseph Barber-Starkey.

He said it might be wise for Saanich to reject any further proposals by subdividers which use the word oak.

Scientists Test Gold-Finding Device

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States Atomic Energy Commission has reported development of a nuclear probe that shows possibilities for detecting gold and other commercially valuable minerals on the ocean floor.

Describing tests with samples purposely placed on the ocean bottom at Sequin Bay, Wash., the AEC said Wednesday the undersea probe can spot elements such as gold, silver, copper and manganese in quantities as low as one ounce per ton.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE - \$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Nathan Detroit 114
Sand Devil 114
Vilhelm 114
Concluded 114
Bromie Buldog 114
x-Missile 114
Informal 114
Hushup Kids 114
x-Antique Show 114
Herman's Chief 114
Miss Amber 114
Slyish Spot 114
Navy War 114
Secret Cindy-Jo 114
Secret Cavalry 114

SECOND RACE - \$7,500, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-half miles.

Legal Dan 120
Battle Shot 121
Major Premise 121
Prowling Prince 121
x-Penitentiary 121
Hi Nung 121
Snow Man 121
Walkid Boy 121
Ten Grand 121
Secret 121
More Powerful 121
Pass The Pie 121
Level Off's Star 121
Once Over 121
Betonbut 121

THIRD RACE - \$4,500, claiming, maidens, three and four-year-olds, one and one-half furlongs.

x-Dunette 106
Kingsnarts 114
Positive Bid 114
Hill Filer 114
x-Secret Sails 114
Razzle Tax 114
Widow Willow 114
Will Rise 114
Jungle Gray 114
Tom's Charge 114
Roma Low 114
Razzle Tax 114
Goodolappapa 114
Alabama 114
Anal 114
On My Own 114

FOURTH RACE - \$6,000, maidens, three and four-year-olds, one mile.

x-Kerry Bay 112
Havard Hour 112
Terradance 112
Imbo's Fancy 112
x-S-Ham More 112
Quebrada 112
x-Entry 112

FIFTH RACE - \$8,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, eight furlongs.

My Pro 119
Windage 116
x-Edwin Voyage 116
x-Food Man 116
Short Account 116
Dislike Dance 116
Figuin II 116
Page 116

SIXTH RACE - \$10,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



THE CIRCLE



HOMÉ GARDEN

Some Advice for Hydrangea Lovers

By HILDA BEASTALL

The hardest species of hydrangeas are much more easily grown than under the name of Hydrangea hortensis, having large globes of bloom. Gardeners are forever fussing with the colors, wanting clear bright pink in place of mauve, or clear blue instead of purple. Instead of these, why not grow the easier Hydrangea arborescens grandiflora "Hills of Snow"? Or H. "Pee-Gee," paniculata grandiflora? Or H. quercifolia? None of these have colored flowers, but all are attractive shrubs for the gardener who wants enough leisure to sit among his plants for the sheer enjoyment of being quiet and looking at them. Now bearing flat snowy white clusters of blossoms is the aptly named "Hills of Snow" Hydrangea arborescens grandiflora. This is a low growing, rather lax shrub, to be pruned heavily each spring in early April, for the flowers are borne on new stems produced in May and June. Leaves are light yellowish green, so that the shrub makes a light colored mass in a border of darker foliage. Hydrangea "Pee-Gee" is now forming buds for flowering in later summer and will continue into fall with huge creamy

panicles (cone-shaped) turning to old rose by the time hard frost nips them. This hydrangea will ultimately grow into a tall, wide, well shaped shrub, or may be kept to three or four feet. Pruning of both these species is done in early April, by cutting back to two little growth buds on each stem of the plants. By April you can just see these buds although they don't begin growing until later. In Hydrangea quercifolia (Oak-leaf hydrangea) we have something quite different and admittedly somewhat less winter hardy than the former two species. This is usually seen at about three feet in height with large leaves turning magnificent red, wine and rose colors in fall. Flowers, if I remember correctly, resemble those of "Pee-Gee," foot-long panicles of creamy white, fading to old rose. It needs the shelter of a shrub border for protection from the northeast in winter, then as the shrub grows in size it makes a handsome addition to fall color as well as contributing its summer blossoms. All hydrangeas must have a deep, rich, loamy soil for only this kind of soil will hold the moisture that the plants demand. Failure to provide this rich soil results in unsatisfactory shrubs. Annual surface mulching with old manure or compost will keep these handsome, useful shrubs in good health.



Hilda

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

The late George S. Kaufman, world-renowned playwright, once walked into New York City's Cavendish Bridge Club and sat down to kibitz. In the first hand he witnessed, a pair went down 800 points — down three, doubled and vulnerable. For the next 45 minutes, nobody fulfilled a contract, every purchaser going down a trick or two. Then the same pair that had gone down 800 points — on Mr. Kaufman's arrival, again went down 800 points. Mr. Kaufman stood up, preparing to leave. "This is where I came in," he said. Kaufman was a fine rubber-bridge player, as his handling of a game contract in the deal presented today will demonstrate. He was sitting South.

Both sides vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♠ K 10 3
♥ 7 5 2
♦ 6 4 3
♣ A Q 10 5

EAST
♠ 8 5
♥ J 10 6
♦ A K Q 9
♣ K 9 8 4

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 9 4
♥ A K Q
♦ 8 7 5
♣ J 2

The bidding:
East South West North
1 ♠ Dbl. Pass 2 ♠
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

On West's opening lead of the diamond jack, East signalled encouragement by playing the nine-spot. West then continued with the diamond 10, East's queen winning. To trick three, East cashed the diamond ace. To-trick four, East led a low heart, which was won by Kaufman's king. As Kaufman correctly viewed the setup, East had to have the king of clubs. Without that card, he would not have had the slightest semblance of an opening bid. Hence, if Kaufman took the

Students Leave For East

A contingent of Victoria secondary students left for Windsor, Ont., Wednesday under the Federal Young Voyageurs program.

They will scarcely be gone, when a group of Saskatchewan students will arrive Thursday to spend a week in Victoria under the same program.

Started in 1964 as the Centennial Youth Travel Program, the federally-sponsored scheme aims at increasing understanding of Canada among the nation's youth. This summer 375 B.C. secondary students will visit other provinces.

The 21 students heading off to Windsor will spend a week with host families, and when they return will billet visiting students from Mount Laurier, Que.

Escorts for the group going to Windsor are Mr. and Mrs. William Broadly, 1010 Duncannon, both district teachers.

The Saskatchewan students, from the Saskatoon-Prince Albert area, will be greeted by their hosts Thursday at Criddle Memorial Hall. They will tour Greater Victoria and be received at a Government House garden party, July 15. Victoria students looking after the Saskatchewan Young Voyageurs will leave July 22 for Morris, Man.

Bears Cleaner

LONDON (AP) — London's clean air policy has had a noticeable effect—the polar bears are whiter. The bears at Regents Park Zoo always used to stay grimy despite spending most of their days in the pool. This, said a spokesman, is the only side effect of reduced air pollution that has been observed at the zoo.

Odd-Job Agency Assists Students

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Bill Innes, 20, of Peterborough has gone one step farther in the field of summer job-finding than simply making the rounds of potential employers.

He's set up his own odd-job agency which, he hopes, should keep 16 high school and five Trent University students working five-day weeks throughout the summer.

Bill's Service, as he calls it, came into being last summer

when Bill, then a high school student, began listening to reports that students would be hard pressed to find jobs.

Bill didn't believe it. "I believed that anybody who wanted a job could get one," he now says. "Knowing that the people in the town needed someone they could get in touch with to look after general household and garden maintenance, I set up an organization to meet both needs in the city. And at the most reasonable price for all concerned."

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

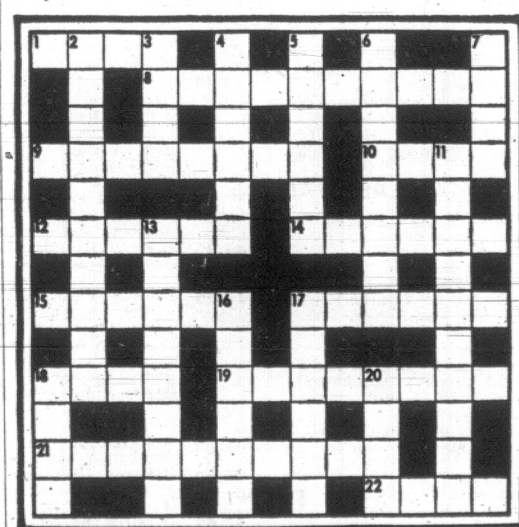
ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

Across
7. Moses
8. Aceage
9. Useless
10. Pills
12. Correspond
15. Cinderella
18. Spain

Down
1. Ambulances
2. Asked
3. Isle
4. Caesar

Across
19. Estonia
21. Secrete
22. Stock

Down
5. Proposal
6. Call for
11. Side-tracks
13. Oleander
14. On Watch
16. Eleven
17. Union
20. Toss



CLUES

- | | |
|--|--|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 They indicate the strength of current potential (4) | 2 Lady-killer? He may wish to be! (10) |
| 8 Poet has to yearn for a companion (10) | 3 Strip of wood not quite big enough for roofing material (4) |
| 9 What the organ pedal will produce—see below (8) | 4 Not related to description of silent bells, we hear (6) |
| 10 It's kind of right for this to apply to matter for printing (4) | 5 Adopt some pretence to influence the feelings (6) |
| 12 Side track—not how rail travellers will go! (2-4) | 6 and 17 Down — Shocking demonstration of elemental power (8, 6) |
| 14 What is woven to make a red hat (6) | 7 State holding western influence! (4) |
| 15 Evil influences one wards off all round (6) | 11 Noted example of what can come from a fine troop (10) |
| 17 A breakaway group or part of the battlefield (6) | 13 No mitten in this style can have a soothing effect (8) |
| 18 It will hold up any blooming thing (4) | 16 A flight that will raise you from ground level (6) |
| 19 Present-day choice by which the child may be taken in (8) | 17 See 6 Down |
| 21 Gear washer needed (10) | 18 Only a single man can perform it (4) |
| 22 Part of the ship to turn upside down (4) | 20 It may go into battle, but not full of water! (4) |

SOLUTION FRIDAY

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



SMIDGENS



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



B.C.



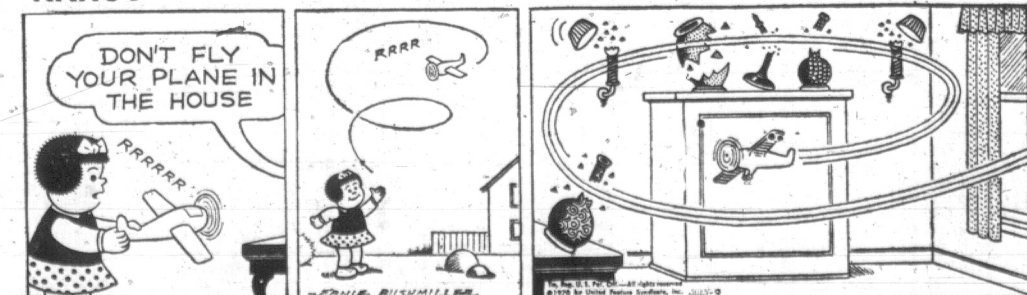
EB AND FLO



ODD BODKINS



NANCY



Fun with Figures

By JAH HUNTER

Each letter stands for a different digit. You should see them wallowing in the muddy waters of the Gambia: But what's this HIPPO?

S L O S H
S L U S H
S L O S H
S L U S H

HIPPO.

(Answer Friday)

Wednesday's Answer: Ages 75, 15, 10, years.



EATON'S

STOREWIDE

Clearance

Items on Sale Friday 'til 9:00 p.m. — Saturday 'til 5:30 p.m. ... If Quantities Last!
Personal Shopping Only — Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

BUDGET STORE

Men's Wear

G.W.G. Samples — Reg. 9.95 to 25.00. Casual slacks, shirts and sweaters. Broken sizes, colours, fabrics. Clearance, each **6.96 to 17.50**
Young Men's Flares — Reg. 6.95 to 7.95. Includes plains, stripes, patterns, denims. Broken sizes. Clearance, each **4.99**
Men's Knit Pullovers — Reg. 4.99 to 7.99. Assortment of Acrylic and Banlon knits. Various neck styles, colours and patterns. Clearance, each **2.99 and 3.99**
Men's Casual Slacks — Reg. 6.99. Regular or Ivy-league cut. Charcoal, bronze, beige. Clearance, each **3.99**
Men's Shoes — Reg. 10.99. Slip-on style. Leather soles and uppers. Made in Italy. Sizes 7 to 11, medium width, brown only. Clearance, pair **6.99**

Women's Wear

G.W.G. Flare Jeans — Reg. 6.99 to 8.95. Summer colours in sturdy denims. Broken size range. Clearance, each **4.89**
Women's Dresses — Reg. 16.99. Easy-care Crimpknit in summer colours. Sizes 10 to 20 collectively. Clearance, each **12.00**
Nylons — Reg. 39c. First quality, seamless mesh nylons. Regular or nude heel. Sizes 9 or 11 only. Clearance, pair **15c**
Girdles, Panty-Girdles — Reg. 3.99. Summer weight "Lycra". Broken size range. Clearance, each **1.79**
Women's Shoes — Reg. 9.99. Assorted walking and dress heel styles. Sizes 5 to 10 in the group, medium width. Beige, tan, black. Clearance, pair **6.99**

Children's Wear

Girls' Pyjamas — Reg. 2.79 and 2.99. Assorted prints in cotton gowns and pyjamas. Eyelet trims. Sizes 8 to 14. Clearance, each **1.99**
Girls' Dresses — Reg. 4.99 to 7.99. Cottons, linens or bonded Orions, assorted colours and styles. Sizes 4 to 12. Clearance, each **3.33 to 6.00**

Household Linens

Foam Pillows — Reg. 5.99. Mothproof, non-allergenic. Standard size. White cotton cover. Clearance, each **3.99**
Bath Towels — Reg. 1.99. Floral prints in 24"x32" bath size. Fringed or hemmed ends. Clearance, each **1.39**

SPORTING GOODS

Baseball Gloves, 1/2 Off — Reg. 6.95 to 14.95. Odds in tan or black leather. Clearance, each **4.63 to 9.95**
Summer Caps and Hats, 1/2 Off — Reg. 2.95 to 3.95. Baseball, golf, fishing, tennis and general wear. Clearance, each **1.99 to 2.99**
Tennis Racquets — Reg. 17.95 to 32.95. Clearance, each **11.95 to 21.96**
Auto Seat Covers — Reg. 5.95. Odds in assorted checks and colours. Clearance, each **3.99**
2-Piece Jogging or Exercising Suits — Reg. 2.98. Durable plastic. Clearance, suit **1.99**
Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

MEN'S SHOES

Casual Styles — Reg. 7.00. From Spain. Woven fabric uppers, white crepe soles. Slip-ons and ties. 5 to 10. Clearance, pair **5.99**
Italian Slip-ons — Reg. 14.00. Glove leather uppers, crepe soles, brown or olive. Broken sizes. Clearance, pair **9.99**
Spanish Dress Shoes — Reg. 25.00. Slip-ons and ties in broken sizes. Clearance, pair **16.99**
Dress Shoes — Reg. 19.00. Slip-ons and ties in black and brown leather uppers, leather soles. Broken lines. Clearance, pair **13.99**
Imported Sandals — Reg. 4.98 to 7.98. Assorted styles and colours, broken sizes. Clearance, pair **3.99**
Italian Glove Leather Casuals — Reg. 20.00. 14 pairs only. Leather linings, cushion insole. Broken sizes. Clearance, pair **16.99**
Men's Shoes, Main Floor

ONE STEP-UP SHOPPE

Teen Co-Ordinates — Reg. 6.00 to 10.00. Machine washable. Includes blouses, skirts, pants, tunic tops and blouses. Plain colours. Broken sizes 5 to 13. Clearance, each **3.99 to 6.67**
One-Step-Up Shoppe, Third Floor

JEWELLERY

Costume Jewellery — Reg. 1.00 to 7.50. 1/2 Price. Rings, pins, earrings, necklaces. Clearance, each **49c to 3.75**
Jewel Boxes — Reg. 8.00 to 12.00. 1/2 Price. Unique styles, covered in striped Thai silk. Clearance, each **4.00 to 6.00**
Jewellery, Main Floor

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Boys' and Girls' Summer Sportswear — Stretch terry co-ordinates in plains, stripes, mix 'n match. Sizes 4 to 6x. Group includes shorts, slims, tee-shirts, jacket tops, jump suits. Clearance, each **1.59 to 3.99**
Boys' and Girls' Casuals — Reg. 2.00 to 2.98. Sizes 4 to 6x, assorted colours in cotton pants and tee shirts, terry cloth shirts. Clearance, each **99c to 1.48**
Girls' Summer Odds — Reg. 2.00 to 6.99. Broken size range, assorted colours. Includes shorts, tops, pants, robes and skirts. Clearance, each **1.19 to 4.99**
Girls' Bras — Reg. 1.00. Broken sizes, colours. Clearance, each **2 for 1.39**
Children's Wear, Third Floor

BOYS' WEAR

Pants — Reg. 5.00. Perma-press finish. Coloured jeans in sizes 8 to 16. Clearance, each **3.59**
Boys' Squall Jackets — Reg. 5.79 to 8.98. Lightweight nylon in broken sizes, assorted colours. Clearance, each **4.99 and 5.99**
Boys' Odds — Reg. 79c to 7.95. Includes pants, shorts, tee shirts, sport shirts, pyjamas, underwear and socks. Clearance, each **49c to 3.99**
Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Season-End Clearances on Spring Fashion

Spring Dresses

Reg. 18.00 to 60.00. Choose from Fortrels, Arnels, jerseys, cottons and linens... in long, short and sleeveless styles. High fashion colours as well as basics. Misses sizes.

Clearance, each **11.99 to 29.99**

Dresses, Floor of Fashion

ALL SALES FINAL

Pant Suits

Reg. 18.00 to 62.00. 1/2 Price! Enjoy the comfort and good looks of a pant suit or pant dress in Fortrels, jerseys and cottons. In assorted colours and prints. Sizes 8 to 20.

Clearance, each **8.99 to 30.99**

Suits, Floor of Fashion

Suits, Coats, Ensembles

Reg. 45.00 to 150.00. Classic and high style coats, suits and ensembles in Arnels, seersuckers, Fortrels, Crimples and wool blends, some tweeds included... spring and summer colours. Sizes 10 to 20 in the group.

Clearance, each **29.99 to 99.99**

Coats and Suits, Floor of Fashion

Sportswear, 1/3 to 1/2 Off

Reg. 6.00 to 25.00

There's still enough of summer left to get plenty of wear from these fashions. Fabrics include sailcloth, Koratron, Trivera and Arnel sharkskin... in tops, pants, shorts and skirts. Broken size and colour range. Clearance, each **2.99 to 12.99**

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

Spring Rainwear, 1/2 Price!

Reg. 30.00 to 60.00

Broken sizes in 8 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. Poplins, nylons and twills in colours to make the sun smile... pinks, turquoise, navy, black and many more. Early shoppers get the best style choice. Clearance, each **14.99 to 29.99**

Coats, Floor of Fashion

Fashion Clearance from the Half-Size Shop

Cotton-Fortrel

Dresses

Reg. 14.00 to 18.00

Sleeveless and short-sleeve styles in easy-care cotton and Fortrel blends. Assorted prints and colours, broken sizes.

Clearance, each **9.99 to 11.99**

Fortrel Dresses

Reg. 20.00 to 40.00

Casual and dressy styles, with short or long sleeves, including sleeveless. Some jacket dresses. Various colours, including basic shades. Sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Clearance, each **11.99 to 19.99**

"Smarty Pants"

Reg. 18.00 to 50.00 — 1/2 Price!

Pant fashions proportioned for the half-size figure... early shoppers can pick from pant suits and pant dresses in cottons, jerseys and Fortrels. New fashion styles and colours.

Clearance, each **8.99 to 24.99**

Half-Size Fashions, Floor of Fashion

DRAPERIES

Discontinued Lines — Reg. 19.95 to 24.95. Mainly 84" lengths. Plain gold, green, beige. Some self patterns. Pinch pleated heads. One, 2 and 3 widths. Clearance, pair **9.99 to 29.99**
Cushions — Reg. 2.95 to 3.95. Rounds, squares, oblongs in plain gold, green, purple, navy, brown. Assorted fabrics. Clearance, each **99c**
Upholstered Vinyl — Reg. 2.29 to 6.95. 54" backed vinyl for furniture. Floral prints. Also unbacked vinyl in marbled grey, green. Clearance, yard **1.10**
Roller Blinds — Reg. 1.98 to 4.95. White, ecru and green in various widths. With brackets. Clearance, each **99c to 2.99**
Shortie Drapes — Reg. 10.95 to 45.95. 54" length, lined and unlined; plains, florals and geometrics; pinch pleated heads. One and 3 widths only. Clearance, pair **6.99 to 21.99**
Assorted Curtains — Reg. 2.95 to 14.00. Terylene sheers in ruffled and tailored styles, assorted sizes. Clearance, each **1.50 to 7.99**
Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

CHINA

7 Piece Water Set — Reg. 6.95. Hand blown smoke glass imported from Hungary. Large size jug with 6 matching glasses. Clearance, set **4.99**
16 Piece Coffee Set — Reg. 17.95. Made in Ireland. Set includes 1 each coffee pot, creamer, covered sugar, and 6 coffee cups and saucers. Blue, green, amber. Clearance, set **11.99**
Glass Beer Mugs — Reg. 1.75. Assorted shapes with etched flower designs. Clearance, each **1.00**
53 Piece English Ironstone Dinnerware — Reg. 44.98. Country style pattern. Set includes 3 each cups and saucers, bread and butter plates, dinner plates, cereal and fruit bowls, and 1 vegetable platter plus cream pitcher and covered sugar. 4 only. Clearance, set **34.98**
China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

PAINTS

Discontinued Colours — Reg. 4.15 to 12.95 gallon. In flat latex, semi-gloss latex, semi-gloss oil, high gloss, porch and floor enamel, and latex and oil base house paint. Good quantities in most finishes. Clearance, gal. **1.25 to 6.47**
Discontinued Patterns, 1/2 Price — Reg. 69c yd. In self-adhesive vinyl. Short ends. Clearance, each **34c**
Paints, Lower Main Floor

SHAVERS, WATCHES

Electric Shavers — Remington "Roller-tric" model 657. Heavy duty shaving head. With case and cleaning brush. Clearance, each **15.99**
Timex Watches — Reg. 12.95. Men's models with expansion band or leather straps. 1 year guarantee. Clearance, each **8.99**
Shavers and Watches, Main Floor

FLOOR COVERINGS

Val Aire Indoor-Outdoor Carpet — Reg. 31.75. Red. 6'x8'. 1 only. Clearance, **27.47**
Green Two-Tone Shag Broadloom — Reg. 154.50. 10'x11'. 1 only. Clearance, **123.60**
Mushroom Wool Twist Broadloom — Reg. 87.35. 6'x7'6". 1 only. Clearance, **75.00**
Olive Green Wool and Nylon Twist Broadloom — Reg. 97.70. 6'x9'. 1 only. Clearance, **70.00**
Olive Green Nylon Sculptured Broadloom — Reg. 71.70. 6'x6'. 1 only. Clearance, **50.00**
Galaxy Plush Pile Acrylic Mats — Reg. 16.95. Assorted colours. 36"x54". Clearance, each **8.50**
Kodol Oval Mats — Reg. 23.95. Gold. 36"x54". Clearance, each **11.98**
Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

MAIN FLOOR SPORTSWEAR

Blouses and Tops — Reg. 4.00 to 8.00. Cotton knit tank tops, nylon rib or plain tops. No-tron ruffled blouses and long sleeve shirts. Clearance, each **2.99**

WOMEN'S SHOES

Summer Shoes — Reg. 23.50 to 27.00. Broken and discontinued lines. White, bone. Broken sizes. Clearance, pair **16.99**
Women's White Dress Shoes — Reg. 15.00 to 16.00. Broken lines in this season's pumps and slings, medium or illusion heels. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10. Clearance, pair **10.99**
Coed Shoes — Reg. 11.00 to 12.00. In white, slings or pumps. Smooth or wrinkle patents. Low or block heels. Sizes 6 to 10. Clearance, pair **7.99**
Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

LAMP

Heavy Brass Table Lamp — Reg. 50.00. 35" arm. Shade in antique finish. Vinyl backed shade. Clearance, each **35.00**
Pearl White Lamp — Reg. 99.00. 38". Gold garland design. Black base. White shade. 1 only. Clearance, **49.00**
Green Lamp — Reg. 22.95. Yellow trim. Shade trimmed in green. 1 only. Clearance, **18.00**
Antique Brass Table Lamp — Reg. 50.00. Approx. 35". Shade in off-white fabric. Clearance, each **35.00**
Clear Amber Font Table Lamp — Reg. 48.00. White shade. 1 only. Clearance, **39.00**
3 Arm Crystal Drop Chandelier — Reg. 84.95. Crystal bobeches. Satin brass finish. Clearance, each **55.00**
6 Light Crystal Chandelier — Reg. 51.95. Close-to-ceiling type. Clearance, **39.95**
Lamps, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

FOUNDATIONS

By Gossard. Girdles, briefs or fashion-leg panty hose holders. White, medium or large only. Clearance, each **6.00**
Girdles and Briefs — Reg. 6.00. Clearance, each **3.99**
Fashion-Leg Panty — Reg. 9.00. Clearance, each **6.99**
By Rose Marx-Contour bra in white. Sizes 32 to 34A, 32 to 38B and 34 to 38C. Clearance, each **1.99**
Magic Lady by Exquisite Form — Brief style for over pantie hose or as a sports brief. Medium or large. Reg. 5.95. Clearance, each **4.84**
Foundations, Floor of Fashion

COTTON SHOP

Shifts — Reg. 11.00 to 18.00. Various styles, fabrics and colours — not all sizes in all styles. 12 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. Clearance, each **7.99 to 12.99**
Cotton Shop, Floor of Fashion

LINGERIE

Printed Cotton Sleepwear — Reg. 7.00 to 13.00. Fortrel and cotton blend in shift gowns, short or long culottes, short coats to match. Prints in green, blue or red. S.M.L. collectively. Clearance, each **4.99 to 10.99**
Mini Gowns — Reg. 8.00. Fortrel and cotton trimmed with lace. Apple green or pink tulle. P.S.M. Clearance, each **5.99**
Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

ACCESSORIES

Fabric Gloves — Ord. 2.50 and 3.50. Manufacturer's clearance of shortie and 3-button length gloves in nylon. Assorted colours. Clearance, pair **99c**
Cushion-Sole Mules — Ord. 2.00. Vinyl uppers in pastels. Low wedge heel. Clearance, pair **1.29**
Accessories, Main Floor

HANDBAGS

Handbags — Reg. 9.00 to 17.00. 1/2 Price. Broken lines in vinyl or leather. Dress and casual styles. Patents, wet-looks, smooth finishes. Clearance, each **4.49 to 8.49**
Leather Handbags — Reg. 14.99. Italian imports. Black polished calf. Clearance, each **5.99**
Handbags, Main Floor

MEN'S WEAR

Men's Dress Shirts — Reg. 3.99 to 10.00. Assortment of plain and fancy dress shirts. Both long and short sleeves. 14 1/2 to 17. Clearance, each **2.99**
Men's Shortie Pyjamas. Perma-press, polyester and cotton. Green, gold, blue. Sizes A, B, C, D, E. Clearance, each **2.88**
Men's Summer Sport Shirts. Cool, short-sleeve shirts. Mostly perma-press in plains and fancy patterns. Clearance, each **2.99**
Long Sleeve Sport Shirts. Summer style. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Clearance, each **3.99**
Men's Wear, Main Floor

TOYS

Mattel's "Hot Wheels" Strip Action Set — Reg. 2.98. Includes car, 10 feet of track and universal clamp. Clearance, set **1.48**
"Hot Wheels" Stunt Action Set — Reg. 5.98. Includes 1 car, 16 feet of track, 2 jump ramps, loop, and more. Clearance, set **2.49**
"Thingmaker" Oven — Reg. 6.98. For all Mattel "Thingmaker" toys. Clearance, each **3.49**
Colonial Service Station — Reg. 6.98. Complete with car pumps and other accessories. Clearance, each **3.49**
Toys, Lower Main Floor

WOOL

Crochet Vest Kit — Reg. 5.98. 10 oz. of orlon yarn with complete instructions. Royal blue, gold, hunter green, cranberry. Machine washable and dryable. Clearance, each **2.99**
Crochet Tunic Kit — Reg. 6.98. Contains 12 oz. of orlon yarn plus instructions. Clearance, each **3.49**
4-Ply Sock and Sweater Yarn — Reg. 2.19. All-wool yarn, shrink resistant. Clearance, each 4-oz. ball **1.29**
Wool, Third Floor

SMALL APPLIANCES

Ransom 3-Speed Blender — Reg. 59.95. 6 cup container. Clearance, each **44.95**
Ransom Magnetic "Roto Shine" Electric Polisher — Reg. 33.95. Complete with polish. Clearance, each **18.95**
Electric Trivet — Reg. 5.95. Keeps food and beverages hot. Clearance, each **3.75**
Power Unit — Reg. 14.50. For Sunbeam meat grinding attachment. Models 10, 11, and 12. 2 only. Clearance, each **7.25**
Meat Grinder and Food Chopper — Reg. 13.25. For Sunbeam models 10, 11, and 12. Clearance, each **6.50**
Sunbeam 8-cup Electric Percolator — Reg. 34.95. Automatic. Keeps coffee hot. 1 only. Clearance, each **26.95**
Ransom Cookette — Reg. 29.95. New "Variflame". Uses butane gas both indoors and out. 2 only. Clearance, each **19.95**
Cookette with Double Burner — Reg. 39.95. 2 only. Clearance, each **44.95**
General Electric Can Opener — Reg. 15.99. With magnet. Clearance, each **11.99**
Small Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

STATIONERY

Globe Book Ends — Reg. 15.98. Ancient Mariner book ends. Rotate on stand. Clearance, each **11.95**
Multi-purpose Stand — Reg. 12.98. Tilts to any angle for reading comfort. Used as support for a tray, it adjusts from 9" to 17". Clearance, each **8.95**
Desk Set — Reg. 22.98. Black marble. Two pens and clock. Clearance, each **14.98**
Desk Set — Reg. 7.50. Wooden base. One pen. Calendar. Clearance, each **5.99**
Recipe Books — Reg. 3.98. 10 index sheets, 10 grey mounting sheets, 10 filing envelopes, 50 sheets ruled paper. Clearance, each **2.98**
Cork Bulletin Board — Reg. 4.98. For playroom, kitchen or work areas. 12"x12"x3/4". Clearance, each **3.00**
Stationery, Main Floor

NOTIONS

Scissors — Reg. 2.95. Hand-forged German steel. 6" in length. Clearance, each **1.95**
Beach Bags — Reg. 3.98. Durable plastic multi-coloured squares. Clearance, each **1.98**
Combination Shoe Horn and Brush — Reg. 3.98. Clearance, each **1.98**
Combination Set of Duck Brush, Tie Rack and Mirror — Reg. 2.25. Magnetically secured. Clearance, each **1.25**
Notions, Main Floor

TOILETRIES

Sea and Ski Sustain Lotion — Reg. 1.85. 4-oz. size. Tans quickly while protecting against sunburn. Clearance, each **1.39**
Beach Bags of Canvas and Colourful Plastic — Reg. 1.25 and 1.98. Both with handles. Clearance, each **1.48 and 79c**
Z.B.T. Baby Powder — Reg. 53c. Soothing and protective. 4 oz. tin. Clearance, each **39c**
Wernets Denture Adhesive Cream — Reg. 89c for large tube. Holds dental plates firmly in place. Clearance, each **43c**
Quest Deodorant Powder — Reg. 1.39. Medically approved. 1 oz. tin. Clearance, each **69c**
Carotem — Reg. 1.80. For feminine hygiene. Cleanses, soothes, deodorizes. Clearance, each **99c**
Zonitors — Reg. 2.75. Antiseptic suppositories. Gentle, greaseless. Pkg. of 24. Clearance, each **1.39**
Toiletries, Main Floor

FURNITURE

5-Piece Kitchen Suite — Reg. 159.95. Round table, 1 only. Clearance, 5-pc. suite **129.95**
3-Piece Bedroom Suite — Reg. 660.00. Triple dresser with mirror, chest, and bed. 1 only. Clearance, 3-pc. suite **525.00**
Record Cabinet — Reg. 94.50. Walnut. As is. 1 only. Clearance, **64.50**
Recliner — Reg. 99.95. 1 only each in oxblood, black. Clearance, each **69.95**
2-Piece Kroehler Chesterfield — Reg. 399.95. 3-seater. Blue nylon matelasse. 1 only. Clearance, 2-pc. suite **349.95**
2-Piece Flexsteel Chesterfield — Reg. 885.00. 4-seater. Blue matelasse. One only. Clearance, 2-pc. suite **595.00**
Captain's Bed — Reg. 330.00. Vilas maple. Posture board and mattress extra. One only. Clearance, **250.00**
Hystron Ultra Modern Sofa — Reg. 399.95. Teak base. Exquisite cover, black upholstered body with multi-coloured cushions in red, yellow, and orange. 1 only. Clearance, **339.00**
Hystron High-Back Chair — Reg. 220.00. Brown with teak base. 1 only. Clearance, **165.00**
Hystron Swivel Chair — Reg. 189.00. Green. 1 only. Clearance, **139.00**
Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

CAMERAS

Hanimex "La Ronde" 35 MM Slide Projector — Reg. 69.95. 500 watt bulb. Blower cooled. Complete with one 120 capacity round tray. Clearance, each **49.99**
Argus Electronic Instant Load Camera — Reg. 38.95. Automatic shutter settings from 18 seconds to 1/300th second. Complete with 1 colour film and 1 flash cube. Clearance, each **29.99**
Bell and Howell Dual Load 8 MM Movie Projector — Reg. 139.95. Auto thread. Zoom lens. Still and reverse operation. Clearance, each **109.99**
Cameras, Main Floor

PICTURES

Brasswood Door Mirrors — Reg. 5.95. 14"x18". Clearance, each **4.69**
Reproductions — Reg. 4.95 to 12.95. Wide selection of subjects and mouldings. Clearance, each **2.50 to 6.50**
Framed Plate-Glass Mirrors — Reg. 49.95 to 79.95. Assorted styles and sizes. Slightly damaged. Clearance, each **19.95**
Pictures, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

MAJOR APPLIANCES

All Models Are One-of-a-Kind Only
Westinghouse Refrigerator — Reg. 559.95. 16 cu. ft. Frost-free with ice-maker. Clearance, **459.95**
Kitchen Aid Portable Dishwasher — Reg. 329.95. Clearance, **299.95**
Viking Range — Reg. 339.95. Rotisserie and meatprobe. Copertone. Clearance, **279.95**
Moffat Range — Reg. 369.95. Rotisserie. Copertone. 24R65AC. Clearance, **229.95**
Moffat Range — Reg. 389.95. Slightly marked. 30". Avocado. 30R40AV. Clearance, **199.95**
Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

FABRICS

One-of-a-Kind Fabrics — Reg. 1.69 to 17.95. Choose from cottons, rayons, wools, crimps. Clearance, yard **89c to 8.98**
Fabrics, Third Floor

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

Bedsprads — Reg. 14.95 to 49.95. Choose from chenille, matelasse, quilted cotton, rayons, and many more. Twin, double, queen, and king sizes. Clearance, each **9.95 to 32.50**
Household Linens, Third Floor

CANDY

Chocolate Drops — Reg. 59c. Assorted flavours. Clearance, lb. **49c**
Riley's Tins of Assorted Toffee — Reg. 1.85. Each tin 15-oz., Wedgwood design. Clearance, each **1.39**
Moirs "Pot of Gold" — Reg. 2.50. 1-lb. box of milk and dark chocolate with hard-soft centres. Clearance, box **1.59**
Terry's Blackcurrant Pastilles — Reg. 1.15 per lb. Clearance, lb. **89c**
Candy, Main Floor

PIANOS

Cecilian Piano — Reg. 729.00. Upright. Full keyboard. Traditional style in art walnut finish. 2 only. Clearance, each **649.00**
Pianos, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

TELEVISION

All models are one-of-a-kind only.
Viking 23" Black and White Console TV — Reg. 279.95. Colonial style. Clearance, **239.95**
RCA Victor 19" Colour Console TV — Reg. 619.

Weather:
Cloudy
Intervals

87th Year, No. 26

Victoria Daily Times

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ROYAL POW-WOW took place at Yellowknife Wednesday night when Princess Anne chatted with Cree Indian Chief Joe Saddleback from Hobbema, Alta., and his son Gerry. The meeting came during a beach party on the shores of Great Slave Lake. More stories, photos on Page 25. (CP Wirephoto.)

Korea Withdrawal Confirmed by U.S.

Some by Spring Laird Announces

Times-News Services
WASHINGTON — Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird announced today that an unspecified number of U.S. troops will be pulled out of South Korea between now and next spring.

He flatly disputed the claim of a former South Korean defence ministry official that there is a secret agreement between the U.S. and South Korean governments against such a withdrawal.

Laird also declined to confirm at a news conference that the troop reduction would involve approximately 40,000 men.

The defence secretary said the United States will still have "a substantial military presence in South Korea after the reductions are made next spring."

Pressed on whether there was an agreement no U.S. troops would be pulled out of Korea as long as Korean troops fight in Vietnam, Laird replied: "The South Korean service in Vietnam is a matter that is handled separately. There is nothing that will interfere with the negotiation of a U.S. troop reduction."

He added that South Korea must be given a "substantial increase" in military aid. Military aid to South Korea was listed at \$140 million in the fiscal year that ended June 30, and the cost of maintaining U.S. forces there is estimated at approximately \$1 billion.

Laird's comments followed a reported stir in the South Korean government when the U.S. plans for a troop reduction were learned in Seoul. Such a development was not expected until the late 1970s.

State department spokesman Carl Barth Wednesday confirmed Seoul reports that American Ambassador William Porter had called on Premier Chung Il-kwon on Monday to give the notification. Porter said that the cut related both to the administration's world-wide base and force level study and the Nixon Doctrine.

The department's accent was on the word Secretary of State William P. Rogers was said to have given South Korean foreign minister Kyu-Hah Choi on Sunday while they both were attending a Saigon meeting of nations contributing troops to the Vietnam war.

Officials reported Rogers had said that any decision on the timing of a pullout and on the numbers involved will be made in the light of the firm, United States resolve wholly to meet its treaty commitments to the Republic of Korea and only after full consultation and discussion.

It was added that these discussions might begin soon as to both timing and numbers.

Talk in Washington of a Korean force cut has been heard for several years but current budget pressures are thought to be the chief motivating force for action now. Both the review of the fiscal year 1971 budget, for the year which began July 1, and for fiscal 1972 make military manpower cuts inescapable.

With withdrawal negotiations with Seoul, linked with the Nixon Doctrine, are likely to have repercussions in Western Europe, especially in West Germany. The Nixon administration is pledged not to cut U.S. forces there until at least mid-1971 but budget and congressional pressures now are such that withdrawals after that date appear certain.

Despite the fact that the United States had helped train and equip South Korea's 600,000-man force and to develop the booming Korean economy, the U.S. has felt a sense of self-sufficiency and detachment from Canadian life — like a daughter who returns home only for special occasions.

Continued on Page 2

LADY EATON DIES

Lady Eaton is dead today at the age of 90.

She was the widow of Sir John Craig Eaton who succeeded his father as president of T. Eaton Co.

An author and philanthropist, Lady Eaton also was active in business, serving the merchandising chain as a vice-president and director.

See Page 2 for details.



Local Cement Firms Open

Local supplies of cement and concrete were available in Greater Victoria today for the first time since late April. Demand varied at Ocean

Cement, Butler Lafarge, Columbia Ready Mix and Trio Ready Mix.

Ocean Cement sales manager C. A. Prowse said supplies are available because the construction lockout is ending. The Bamberton cement works has reopened.

"With the back-to-work order to the trades, this then produces a demand for our cement and building materials," he said.

'SYMPATHY ACTION'
The company closed several weeks after contractors locked out tradesmen in early April, claiming a drop in business. Union officials called it sympathy action with the contractors.

Prowse said this morning there was an initial flurry of demand but after that business "appears less than normal."

He expected demand will pick up early next week.

Contractors have said the lockout will be lifted Monday, but unions have said they won't go back to work until new collective agreements are reached.

The B.C. government has requested a resumption of work and said compulsory arbitration will be used if the ultimatum is ignored.

BUTLER OPEN

The other major cement and concrete supplier in Greater Victoria, Butler Lafarge, also reopened this morning. It closed April 27 saying it was unable to supply local needs because of a Teamster Union strike at its supply source in Vancouver April 4.

Local president Ted Crampston said this morning there is "some difficulty" in reopening because its normal supplies from Vancouver have not been released with the Teamsters continuing their strike there.

"We opened in anticipation of the Teamster strike ending," he said. "We'll have to get supplies from B.C. Cement (in Bamberton)."

He said demand is "not as

much as we had hoped" but some trucks were running.

Columbia Ready Mix reopened Wednesday and described demand as "on and off."

★ ★ ★

Workers Spurn B.C. Ultimatum

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 400 Teamsters involved in a long strike-lockout in the British Columbia cement industry have rejected a B.C. government move to get them back to work.

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson Tuesday gave both sides in the dispute 10 days in which to resume work and held over their heads the threat of compulsory back-to-work orders.

Teamsters president Ed Lawson said Wednesday night the men would not go back without a new contract unless ordered back by the government. "If we are ordered back we will obey the order."

Earlier, the B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Council said eight unions in the construction industry would not go back to work without new contracts. Contractors lifted their lengthy lockout.

Lawson said there was confusion in press reports Tuesday as to whether Peterson had ordered the men back to work or whether he would order them. The reports said he had ordered them.

Said Lawson: "We were in contact with him... and he made it clear there had been no order. He said he had given the industry 10 days to get going and would consider making an order after that time if the men were not back to work."

However, Peterson, told earlier of the stand taken by the construction unions, said:

Continued on Page 2

Youth Hostel Network Established

By JOHN MIKA
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The federal cabinet Wednesday afternoon gave a second major push toward creation of a European-type national youth hostel organization to cope with the thousands of young people travelling the country's roads in summer.

Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier's department was authorized to provide \$200,000 and use of 2,000 beds in 13 barracks spread across the nation.

The program will be administered by the National Hostel Task Force which itself was created with government help less than two months ago.

In western Canada, they include approximately 100 beds at each of... HMCS Chippawa in Winnipeg. "H" but near Mewata Armoury in Calgary, Ortona Armoury in Edmonton, the Beatty Street Armoury in Vancouver, and the Regina Armoury.

In addition, about 10 beds will be made available at the Revelstoke, B.C. Armoury if needed and some officials are surveying the demand here now.

FREE OF CHARGE
The beds will be provided free of charge but maximum stay for individuals in each location will be three days, the general rule in youth hostels.

The barracks beds will bring the total number of hostel beds available across Canada to about 5,000 this summer, operated by some 30 organizations — ranging from municipalities to ad hoc citizen groups and youth committees such as "Cool-Aid."

Local committees of the various organizations will run the barracks hostels too. Continued on Page 2

Masked Bandits Rob CNR Train

L'ASSOMPTION, Que. (CP) — In a 90-second well-planned attack on a CNR passenger train, four masked men carrying machineguns made off Wednesday night with a large metal box containing cash and money orders.

CNR officials today said they have no details yet on how much was in the strongbox.

A diesel helper on the Montreal-Chicoutimi train was wounded when two of the bandits fired a volley of shots at the engine cabin.

The 15-car train had made a regular stop at this community 15 miles east of Montreal.

The injured man, Roger Gosselin of Montreal, was released from hospital today. A CNR spokesman said: "To our knowledge no large amount of cash was involved."

FORCED TO LIE DOWN

Two bandits forced the train's engineer, Ross Low of Pierrefonds, a Montreal suburb, and Mr. Gosselin to leave the engine and lie face-down in nearby grass.

Two other masked men

surprised a clerk and an express messenger in the baggage car. They were waiting outside as Lucien Laramée and J. L. Perle opened the baggage door to make a parcel pickup.

Witnesses said the four

Continued on Page 2

Ottawa Delays Postal Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — Negotiations in the postal dispute, scheduled to have resumed today, have been postponed until Friday morning.

A spokesman for the Council of Postal Unions said the postponement was at the request of the federal treasury board although union negotiators had been prepared to meet this afternoon.

In Quebec, post offices were reopened after being closed Wednesday. Montreal postal workers returned to their jobs from a two-day walkout.

In New Brunswick post offices were closed today in Edmundston, Grand Falls and Campbellton "for lack of work," a post office spokesman said. The Edmundston and Grand Falls post offices did not open at all Thursday. The Campbellton office stayed closed at noon.

The rotating strikes closed Toronto-area post offices at Newmarket, Aurora and Georgetown as 105 men stayed off the job.

40 INVOLVED

Forty men are affected by the close-downs in New Brunswick.

District postal officials have been authorized to close post offices when the strikes make adequate service impossible.

The Council of Postal Unions, negotiating for 27,000 letter carriers and other postal workers across Canada, is seeking a 60-cent-an-

hour wage increase over two years. Present wages range from \$2.57 to \$3.23 an hour. The federal government has offered 41 cents over 30 months.

On Wednesday, the Public Service Alliance of Canada, spokesman for 125,000 federal employees, accused the government Wednesday of planning to introduce "brute force tactics" in the continuing postal dispute.

MOTIVE CLAIMED

Alliance vice-president William Doherty said at a news conference that the government, by shutting down some local post offices following rotating strike action in Montreal, is locking out the postal workers in an effort to break their will.

"It looks to the alliance as if the government is going to introduce brute force tactics. If the postmen were not prepared to knuckle under to the government's six-per-cent wage guidelines, it looks as if they're going to be denied work."

superiors, are primarily responsible for his shift on April 1 to a position with neither title nor apparent function.

The Ph.D. economist, who also has an advanced degree in geology, said he tried but failed to obtain three other federal jobs before accepting the Canadian appointment.

His departure was labeled "tragic" by Ralph Widener, executive director of the Appalachian Regional Commission. Another expert in the field, Bruce Netschert of the

Chinese Ship Inscrutable

ALBANY, Australia (Reuters) — Port authorities here are puzzled by the inscrutable behavior of the 6,785-ton Chinese freighter Lin Tong which will not accept fresh food or water, won't allow a health officer on board, and will not go away.

The Chinese ship arrived

here Monday to pick up a cargo of wheat ordered by Peking.

A load of fresh food, including three live ducks, was put at the foot of the gangway Wednesday after the Lin Tong signalled for stores and water.

After several hours it was still untouched, and the supplier took it away.

Officials, at a loss to know what to do, ordered the ship to leave its berth Wednesday because it is wanted for another grain ship.

But the master refused to allow the port pilot aboard.

One man who until recently supervised them both observed that Brooks was a victim of a "change in direction" at the Interior Department by the Nixon administration.

"They have clearly decided that in mineral-resources, the department should serve its client interests," he said. Now working for another government agency, the former supervisor asked that his name be withheld.

Continued on Page 2

Economist Leaves U.S. for Canada

By SANFORD J. UNGAR

WASHINGTON (WP) —

One of the government's leading mineral economists is leaving for Canada this month, charging "political and professional repression" within the department of the interior.

David B. Brooks, 36, who was chief of the Division of Mineral Economics at the Bureau of Mines until a recent reorganization of the bureau, said Wednesday that "I have been forced to leave

the country to do the kind of work I want to do."

He will become head of the economics research section of the Mineral Resources Branch of the Canadian Department of Energy, Mines and Resources in Ottawa — a position comparable to the one he held here for almost three years.

★ ★ ★

Brooks claims that his persistent antiwar activity and economic studies, which reportedly displeased his

National Economic Research Association, called Brooks "one of the brightest stars" in mineral economics.

Several other economic specialists, dissatisfied with recent transfers and changes, are also preparing to leave the bureau of mines. Among them is Patricia Malin, who formerly worked with Brooks and said Wednesday that "the bureau doesn't seem to be planning much economic analysis anymore."

Continued on Page 2

of self-sufficiency and detachment from Canadian life — like a daughter who returns home only for special occasions.

"This is partly due to the bountiful gifts of nature bestowed on this province, which all B.C. politicians seem to take credit for," Burns said.

He said British Columbians have shirked their responsibilities within the confederation. Continued on Page 2

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Antique Instruments Used in Fair Concert

By AUDREY JOHNSON
A Review

This week's concert in the Victoria Fair series centred in the baroque and pre-baroque periods, ranging between the late 15th and mid-18th centuries. Wednesday night's program featured an ensemble performing on antique instruments and formerly known as the Manitoba Consort, due to its connection with the University of Manitoba. Its leader, Christine Mather, has now given her name to the group.

The first of two programs by the Consort, Wednesday's was entitled The Triumph of Maximilian. It presented music from the court of the arts-conscious Maximilian I and was illustrated by slides from 16th century woodcuts and illuminations.

Commentary on the slides, the music and the instruments illustrated and played, was by Miss Mather.

CHARM, HUMOR

This was a concert of great historic and scholarly interest but it had ample charm and a spicing of humor as well.

The MacLaurin auditorium is ideal for the intimate nature of such a concert and as the instrumentation and the music were made for each other, and there was considerable variety in the character of the selections, one was not wearied by the limited range.

A quartet of instrumentalists playing a variety of instrument families including viols, krumphorns, recorders, percussions, as well as the lute and dulciana and a strange bottle-like creature called a racket, comprise the Consort, with three singers.

These voices—soprano, mezzo and tenor—are delightful and some of the most exquisitely rendered music combined them with the instruments or poised a shining solo line against an instrumental polyphony.

SECOND CONCERT

Friday evening the Mather Consort will give its second concert performing music of the early, high and late baroque periods, from Monteverdi to Bach.

On Monday night at St. John's Anglican Church, the Amity Singers with a small instrumental ensemble and Derek Healey at the organ, were conducted by George Corwin in an all-Bach program.

Oswald's Property Evaluated

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A federal court evaluator says personal property left by Lee Harvey Oswald, who the Warren commission said killed President John F. Kennedy, was worth \$17,654.

This compares with the \$3,000 the government said it was worth and the \$500,000 price set by his widow, Marina Porter.

The final report Wednesday by William W. West III, a former U.S. attorney here, is not binding on either Mrs. Porter or the government.

Either the widow or U.S. Attorney-General John N. Mitchell could ask for a jury trial to determine exactly how much compensation would be due her for the 500 items now held in the U.S. archives at Washington, D.C.

The parties also could waive a jury trial and go before U.S. District Judge Joe E. Estes for a determination, or they could settle the case out of court.

Judge Estes ordered the U.S. government to pay West \$3,126 for his work. West was appointed a special master by Judge Estes on Sept. 16, 1968, to appraise the property at fair market value as of Nov. 1, 1966.

Production Up in China

TOKYO (Reuters) — China's economy has recovered from the impact of the cultural revolution and production last year was running at the same level as in 1966, a leading Japanese economist said Wednesday.

Nagao Watanabe, senior official of the Bank of Japan research department, said China had a bumper crop harvest and boosted production of petroleum, steel and electric power in 1969.

Chinese foreign trade last year also approached the 1966 level, he said.

But he predicted China would face a food shortage because of increased population; insufficient transport; a rise in national defence expenditure and an economic machinery system weakened by the expulsion of officials in factional strife.

Watanabe said China's population in 1969 was estimated at 730,000,000 compared with an estimated 656,000,000 in 1957.

Chinese defence expenditure was an estimated \$8,000,000,000, more than 10 per cent of the gross national product and 30 per cent of the national budget.

U.K. Longshoremen Vote to Close Ports

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's 47,000 longshoremen voted today to start a national strike next Tuesday.

It will be the first complete shutdown of ports since the general strike in 1926 which paralysed the country and led to the government bringing out troops to keep essential services moving.

The stevedores have been negotiating a new agreement for weeks which, if they had their way, would nearly double their take-home pay.

The employers have consistently turned down their demand because the cost of it would stop plans for a modernization of all ports.

Instead, they offered the men

a new wage system which would guarantee that no longshoremen earned less than £20 (\$50) a week, even if he did not work, and more if he did.

Under the stevedores' scheme they would get about £55 a week.

The men, at a mass meeting this morning, voted unanimously to start an indefinite stoppage from Tuesday.

In view of the effect of a total docks closure on Britain's economy—it is through the docks that nearly all imported raw materials for industry and exported finished products are moved—it is regarded as certain that the new Conservative government will step in. It will be the government's first big test in the labor relations field.

PLAN GOES SOUR

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — James Pane, 22, stripped down to his shorts and undershirt, stood in line with some 50 other men at the YMCA waiting to take a physical examination for appointment to the police department.

At that point, four police detectives walked in and arrested Pane.

Pane was charged with armed robbery of a dairy store in Watertown the previous night.

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Ontario Mafia Probe Sparked By 'Press Mistakes' — Wishart

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said Wednesday that "misstatements in the press" have prompted him to seek a public inquiry into the association between senior provincial police officers and George Duke, an Oakville, Ont., businessman.

Mr. Wishart told a news conference he will ask Premier John Roberts on his return from a trip to Japan to order the inquiry which he hoped could begin in three weeks.

He said he had decided an inquiry was needed to correct "misapprehensions in the public mind created by misstatements in the press, particularly outside Metro Toronto," concerning the association between OPP officers and Mr. Duke, who has a criminal record for theft in the United States.

Mr. Wishart refused to detail the news stories he considered erroneous, but said these stories had resulted in newspaper editorials based on misstatements of facts.

Dr. Morton Shulman, New Democratic Party member of the Ontario legislature for Toronto High Park, told the house early in June that senior OPP officials had associated with Mr. Duke who in turn had associated with persons Dr. Shulman identified as members of the Mafia.

As a result of an OPP investigation of the allegations, two senior officers, Supt. Albert Wilson and Staff Supt. A. M. Rodger, have been charged under the Police Act with disobeying an order by continuing to associate with Mr. Duke after they were ordered to stop.

Mr. Duke has issued writs alleging libel by Mr. Wishart, Deputy Attorney-General A. Rendall Dick, OPP Commissioner Eric Silk and Dr. Shulman.

Mr. Wishart said he doubted the libel actions would have any effect on an inquiry.

Final say as to whether an inquiry will be held rests with Premier Roberts.

"The public must be reassured," Mr. Wishart said. "If I were to do the investigation on my own, my feeling is that the public would not be as satisfied as if the investigation was conducted by an impartial individual and the public was able to see it openly done."

He said the terms of reference for the inquiry, expected to be conducted by a judge with full powers to summon witnesses, have not been prepared.

However, he would expect that an inquiry into police relations with Mr. Duke would involve Mr. Duke's associations with others.

LOOSELY-KNIT, CONFUSED

World Youth Meet Opens

By STEPHEN SCOTT
UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Secretary-General U Thant opens today what promises to be a rather confused and loosely-knit World Youth Assembly.

For the next 10 days, 628 youths from 110 countries plus some organizations and non-self-governing countries will discuss matters relating to world peace, development, education and man and his environment.

Although all the delegates are supposed to be here as individuals, already some groupings have become apparent.

The delegations from 14 Arab countries banded together Wednesday to reject an invitation to all delegates to a garden party by New York Mayor John Lindsay. They said they could not attend because of the mayor's "Zionist" policies.

Other members of the Canadian delegation are: Dorothy Jean O'Donnell, 19, a University of B.C. student from Vancouver and a participant in the women's liberation movement. She said she supports the separatist movement in Quebec.

Michael Francon, 25, a former president of the International Chemical Workers Union in Calgary, who left school at 15 and plans to return to study social science.

Francois Gilbert, 18, of Chicoutimi, Que., a high school student who says he does not engage in political activities because there are better things to do. He is a federalist, he said.

James Roland Delauriers, 19, of St. Catharines, Ont., who now is living in Halifax hoping to establish a free pre-school there. He moved to Halifax after working for Canadian Relief in Toronto.

90 Feared Drowned

LAGOS (Reuters) — Ninety African fishermen are feared to have drowned in a violent storm off the southeast Nigerian coast, unconfirmed reports reaching here said.

TO ACT AS ONE


The Soviet Union, Byelorussia and Ukraine have made it clear they will act as a solid group of 15.

A Canadian, meanwhile, and a Jamaican were elected as delegates from North America on the assembly's steering committee.

The Americans, the other members of the three-country North American grouping, surprised some by deciding not to nominate a candidate for the committee which will deal with such things as assembly rules and agenda.

The Canadian is Gordon Cleveland of Toronto, a political organizer for the New Democratic Party youth organization in Ontario whose home is Halifax and who has lived in Ottawa.

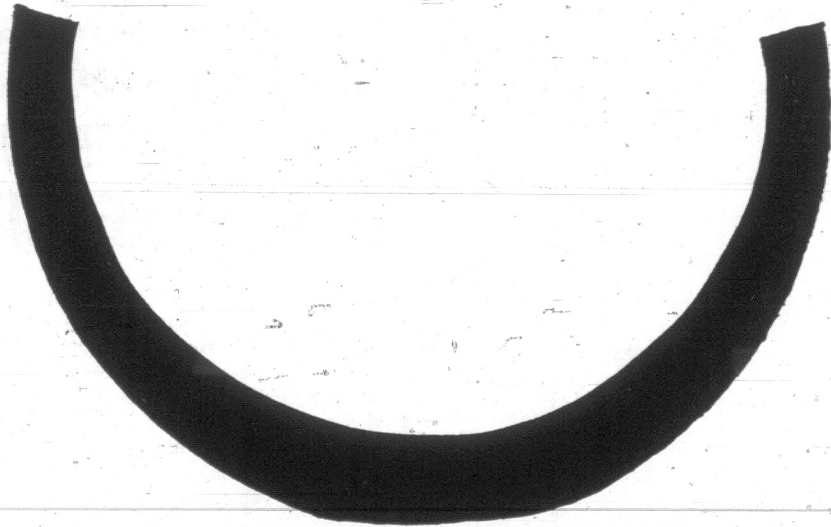
Cleveland, who said in an aside to reporters at the Cana-



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Maoism Comes To Court



OSTLER
... kept temper

By STEVE HUME

The politics of confrontation came to a Victoria courtroom Wednesday afternoon with a flurry of slogans and Maoist rhetoric.

And when the shouting subsided in the prisoner's box, David Johannson, 25, of 821 Princess, had been sentenced to one month in prison for contempt of court.

Beforehand, Johannson had quietly carried the bulk of a well-argued defence for himself and 19-year-old Keith Gibbens, 4986 West Saanich Road.

The two men were before Judge William Ostler in provincial court on a joint charge of selling the Maoist publication Mass Line without a business licence outside the government liquor store at McKenzie Ave. on June 13. But when Ostler brought down a verdict of guilty and sentenced the two to minimum fines of \$25, Johannson lashed out verbally at the judge.

"You cannot obscure what you've done here by means of charades of language," he shouted at Ostler.

"You have just attacked the rights of the Canadian working class. You're a lackey judge. You're serving the enemies of the Canadian working class and they'll reckon with you."

★ ★ ★

Ostler, who kept his temper throughout the outburst, quietly instructed Johannson he was in contempt and would be punished.

"I have nothing more to say to this group of flunkies," Johannson shouted. "I hold this court in contempt. This is a fascist court."

"The contempt of this court for the rights of the Canadian working class is going to be tried in the streets of Canada."

As he was sentenced on the contempt ruling Johannson raised his fist to the gallery of about 25 spectators.

A single fist was raised in response, and as Ostler was dismissing another joint charge of obstructing a police officer, Johannson could be heard singing outside the courtroom on his way to the cells.

Gibbens remained silent and expressionless at his companion's side during the emotional statement, as did Johannson's pretty 22-year-old wife Elaine.

But as Ostler was retiring to his chambers Mrs. Johannson shouted at his back.

"Judge Ostler, you're a lackey of fascism and you're going to suffer the same fate as Eichmann," she cried. The judge did not appear to hear the threat.

★ ★ ★

Earlier court was told a vendor in the liquor store asked the two to move and they refused. He subsequently called Saanich police who said they could do nothing.

Ralph Lafferty, 1109 Sluggert, a witness for the prosecution, said he was a customer at the store, and when he saw the nature of what they were selling he asked if they had a business licence.

He said Johannson and Gibbens answered: "Do we need a licence to disseminate the words of Mao Tse-tung to the oppressed working people of Canada?"

In cross-examination by Johannson, Lafferty said he then called Saanich police and "told them you were selling communist newspapers in front of the liquor store and asked if that was legal."

Saanich police then attended. Inspector Harry Adams testified he completed a transaction for purchase of two issues at 10 and 25 cents.

Both charges were subsequently laid. During Johannson's cross-examination Ostler warned against immaterial questioning.

"This is not the place for ideological rhetoric," he said.

In presenting his defence, Johannson argued that since they were not making a profit but were selling Mass Line "at cost" they were not conducting a business activity as defined by the bylaw.

★ ★ ★

He argued further that "the police did not arrive until they learned it was a communist paper."

"We hold our presence here to be a result of harassment by the anti-communist police."

Prosecutor J. W. Anderson said the definition of the bylaw did not signify "a monetary gain or profit," and suggested the defendant had implied "a gain to the people and a gain to himself to advance the theories" of Mass Line.

Ostler ruled that while the two did not make any monetary profits from the newspapers, that was not the issue.

He said the expenditure of money for newspapers constituted a "commercial undertaking."

While he was sympathetic to the argument that the two were seeking to disseminate their political views, Ostler said, "you can't disseminate such views as a commercial undertaking. There is nothing to stop you doing it at no charge."

It was at that point, just after the prosecution had asked for a minimum fine of \$25 for each, that Johannson's outburst began.

Trees Must Go to Stop Car Jams

By PETER MCNELLY

All the trees on Begbie Street and all those on Finlayson between Blanshard and Cook will be cut down in road works projects approved by Victoria property owners in the Capital Budget referendum April 30, 1970.

Detailed plans for both projects already have been laid, and only a large public outcry can save the trees.

For two reasons the trees on Begbie and Finlayson are marked to fall.

The city is committed to widening and extending these streets.

And if you widen a developed street, you have only two ways to do it. Chop down the trees or buy up the

property behind them and create a boulevard with a centre green.

City engineer James Garnett says the scheme will also streamline the flow of traffic between downtown and two major shopping centres on the city's north and northeast boundaries.

★ ★ ★

The idea is to create a triangle of four-lane roads for shopping and rapid entry into and exit from the city's core.

Part of the triangle already has been built, and that part is Blanshard Street.

Side two is the Shelbourne-Begbie-Pandora-Johnson link. The 25 oak trees in the 2500 block of Shelbourne which bled sawdust and fell on June

Shopping Triangle Slowly Shaping

23 made way for a four-lane, 46-foot wide expansion of the street to arterial status.

Shelbourne will connect with Begbie, and Begbie will feed into Pandora and Johnson Streets. This will be complete by 1971. The final link is Finlayson.

Traffic engineer Dave Campbell says Victoria's streets will soon become a jam of smog-belching auto-

mobiles unless some entry and exit routes are improved.

He says over 200,000 cars a day now cross the city's boundaries, an unusually high figure considering Victoria's medium-sized population.

Campbell estimates Greater Victoria will have a 44 per cent increase in population and a 67 per cent increase in automobiles in the next 10 years.

The next question is why bother to spend the taxpayer's money to build roads to shopping centres?

Assistant city manager Bill Hooson says the reason is to enable people to go there and spend money so the shopping centres — and downtown business — can pay generous taxes and keep property taxes lower.

★ ★ ★

And who knows, 10 years from now, when all those cars are driving around, you might be glad you can still drive to the store on those four-lane roads.

And trees can be replanted. Campbell says the city tries to project road demands 15 years into the future, but

neither he nor Garnett is in a position to speculate on the possibility of Victoria's combining with other area municipalities to develop a regional road system.

As the number of cars using city streets increases with a rising population in Greater Victoria, a co-ordinated road or alternate transportation system may have to develop.

Campbell suggests, for example, that Victoria may eventually require a freeway from the Trans-Canada Highway into James Bay as an alternate route into the city.

Victoria alone will never be able wholly to finance such a project. Some joint financing scheme is inevitable.

BREAK-IN SUSPECT APPEARS

Robert Roland Taylor of Vancouver appeared in court here today charged with breaking into and robbing a Victoria apartment Tuesday.

Taylor, nabbed by Delta police Wednesday, was remanded to July 17.

A total of \$545 was stolen between 5:30 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. Tuesday from 641 Chatham St., tenant Young Wah told Victoria police.

He said \$200 in U.S. nickels, dimes and quarters, \$30 in 50-cent pieces, \$250 in Canadian silver, and \$65 in bills were taken.

U.S. Sailors Rolling Into Town

The American minesweeper USS Cormorant was due at Esquimalt at 5 p.m. today to swell the numbers of American sailors in port to close to 1,000, the largest number to visit Victoria at one time in many years.

The Cormorant will dock at a jetty in HMC Dockyard, joining three destroyers from her home base of San Diego, and will be here until July 13 on a midshipman training tour.

The destroyers, the USS Blue, USS Dehaven and USS Cunningham are members of the Ninth Destroyer Squadron. Each has 16 officers, 33 midshipmen and 265 men aboard.

Serving in Cormorant are five officers and 30 men.

RECEPTION

Commanded by Lt. Cmdr. S. Ladiaw, she leaves Esquimalt July 11.

Regular Officer Training Plan cadets serving in HMCS Cape Breton will host the visiting midshipmen at a reception in CFB Esquimalt's wardroom this evening.

Many other events have been planned for the visitors. Navy spokesmen say many residents have phoned the office with offers to entertain the Americans in their homes.

The three destroyers have issued a challenge to the base to take on a team in a soccer game.

Several games of softball have been arranged, as well as receptions in the wardroom, Petty Officers Mess and Chief Petty Officers Mess.



STRAWBERRIES NOW, but one year from now they will become cream strawberry wine. This load arrived today at Growers Wine, Saanich, from Fraser Valley. Three hundred and fifty tons of strawberries from Saanich Peninsula and Fraser Valley are used to produce the wine. Process, including fermentation, takes a year. Dieter Waldman (left) and Hans Nikisch do initial work.

\$1,500 Damage In Kitchen Fire

Fire did \$1,500 damage to a house at 1137 Pembroke St. Wednesday afternoon.

Victoria fire department attended the blaze at 5:36 p.m. and stayed one and a half hours.

The fire was confined to the kitchen area of the house.

which was under renovation pending occupancy.

Officials said an electric heater was left on too close to a cupboard door and started the fire which spread through the kitchen. There was smoke damage to other contents of the house.

The house was insured.



AT THE LIMIT OF memory, I remember a long verandah with vines on its rails, and a large woman fanning herself in the dusk. She would be one of my aunts, and I think the verandah belonged to the mission house by the Red River in Manitoba where I was born.

But what I recall best is the damp, skin-prickling heat, and the fan that disturbed the humid air without cooling it.

We don't get heat of that inland quality here on our sea-tempered peninsula.

Electric fans kick up an indoors breeze. Beer with a head on it, or iced tea, or well-chilled lemonade help sustain an illusion of coolness. Where there are no lawns and no trees — only cement and blacktop — whole streets of families take the evening air on porches or front steps in a neighborly exodus.

They are not cool, merely less hot than they might be.

One summer in our Toronto years, a friend from the west

coast arrived in the midst of a heat-wave. Acclimatized, we went along with the weather, and even took a negative pride in seeing the temperature top the hundred-mark for three days in a row.

But not the visitor from the coast. He was appalled. He spent all the time he could in icy air-conditioned theatres, Honeydews and other havens that offered escape. And although he had come east to hunt a job, he fled back wilted to Vancouver in less than a week.

We should do the same, he told us before he left. And eventually we did, one hell-hot June, though not to Vancouver.

Victorians, a set of inveterate weather-grumblers who then as now looked perfection in the feathery, were complaining about a heat-wave when we got here. We listened, amazed. It was all we could do to keep warm enough.

The summer climate I have

Big-city heat has its own distinctive smell. Many odors contribute to it, but the prevailing effect as my nose has recorded it is of a bakery in which the dough has gone a little sour.

There is also country heat, which is mellower and easier to bear, even when the mosquitoes are out for blood. And by way of compensation, there may be fireflies — wonderful insects that, to my sorrow, don't lend their magic to our Vancouver Island nights.

Possibly there were fireflies by the Red River. If so, I'd forgotten about them when we pulled in from a Quebec road to a cottage string near the New Hampshire border.

The cottages sat at the edge of pastureland that sloped to the St. Lawrence. It was a warm, scented night, with stars but no moon. Some of those stars seemed to have gone astray in the fields between us and the river.

The wandering lights danced everywhere. They winked on and off as if each firefly were equipped by nature with a thermostat, scrambling and thrashing about in the fragrant grass, I caught a couple, and imprisoned them in a jar with holes punched in its lid.

Our children fell asleep watching the fireflies' luminous green pulsings. The insects were still glowing and fading when we released them to the grass and the warm dark.

The thing about heat in our so-called-temperate latitudes, is that it doesn't last forever. There were back-East days when I found this hard to believe even in October with the fireflies gone and the crickets chirping day and night in sun-browned grass.

Still, there as here, summer does have an ending. Let January come, and we'll hark back to these blue days with more than a touch of longing.

Gov't Missed Point On Fund Says Chief

Premier Bennett was accused today of misinterpreting an Indian proposal for the administration of the First Citizens' Fund.

Chief Bernard Charles of Vancouver, assistant administrator for the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs, told the Times the premier wrongly inferred Wednesday that the union wanted to control and administer the fund established a year ago as a self-help program for Indians.

"We suggested that the fund be administered by a committee composed of Indian representatives from various bands," he said. "We did not propose that the union administer it."

He said Bennett's refusal to allow Indians to administer the fund indicated the government does not trust Indians or thinks they are not capable of doing the job.

\$15,300 RETURNED

The union Tuesday decided to return \$15,300 — the first quarterly instalment on a \$53,000 grant the government made to the chief's union from the fund.

The union had asked for \$230,000 to pay for the administration and for field workers to conduct a study of band needs throughout the province.

The money comes from the First Citizens' Fund — the interest from \$25,000,000 which the government set aside two years ago. The fund earns about \$1,700,000 a year.

POLICY LATER

"The program, or study, we are conducting is a vehicle through which the Indian people can articulate their needs," Charles said. "The union would later formulate a general policy to help them."

Charles claimed that this was badly needed because under the present government setup Indians are not receiving proper attention from government agencies.

"It seems that Premier Bennett is not interested in such a program," he added. Charles said Bennett was trying to create the impression

that the fund is a gift from the government or people.

"It's our money," he said. "For years the government has been taxing Indian lands which have been leased to non-Indian firms. But none of this money has been plowed back to improve reserves."

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Camsell en route to Point Barrow via Unimak Pass, Quadra on Station Papa, Racer en route to west coast of Vancouver Island, Vancouver in port, Rider at Kitsilano, Ready in Queen Charlotte Straits patrol area, Douglas working in Fraser River.

NAVY

Provider, Mackenzie and Yukon at sea, returning 10 a.m. July 13; all other ships in port.

Charles said the grant allotted to the union was the discretion of the cabinet ministers who administer the fund.

"It was impossible to work closely with them," he said. "The whole setup looked more like a political campaign fund — that is, we were made to feel obliged."

"This was the basic reason we decided to return the cheque."

We didn't feel politically obligated ... we wanted to run our own affairs."

Special Meeting On Salmonella

The Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health will hold a special meeting Friday to review developments following a salmonella outbreak four weeks ago.

Members will hear from senior medical officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread on steps he and his staff have taken to block spread of the disease which hit about 60 reunion guests attending a dinner at the Empress June 13.

Four of the victims eventually had to be admitted to hospital. All have since been released. The salmonella enteritidis organism caused severe diarrhea, cramps, headaches and vomiting.

The organism is passed by a carrier through food and drink to others.

There were a few additional cases following the dinner when victims infected members of their families before the disease had been identified and the necessary scrupulous hygiene practices instituted. Since then there has been no further outbreak.

Following the dinner, Whitbread restricted the hotel staff serving the meal from further work at food handling until laboratory tests showed each clear of the infection.

He also launched his eight health inspectors in a crash inspection of Greater Victoria's 400 eating establishments.

Study on Priory Ordered

The capital region's hospital board assigned experts Wednesday to examine a proposal for expansion of St. Mary's Priory at Colwood.

The Benedictine Sisters who operate the 95-bed hospital for the chronically ill want to sell the operation to the regional hospital authority but Health Minister Ralph Lofmark indicated recently the provincial government won't make funds available to buy existing hospital beds.

The regional hospital board had planned to add 75 extended care beds to the Priory. Wednesday the board received a proposal from the Juan de Fuca Society which suggested that for \$700,000 the board could:

- Purchase the Priory land, including that needed for the extended care beds (\$300,000).

- Renovate an existing building to add 125 extended care beds (\$300,000).

- Build the required sewage facilities (\$100,000).

Directors asked that consultant A. W. Pitkethley together with engineering and government experts examine

the proposal and prepare a report.

In other business, directors approved a plan to add 300 extended care beds to Gorge Hospital for \$3,995,000, warning the hospital it would have to find the funds for any money spent in excess of that price.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Who was the 13th mayor of Victoria?—J.B.

A. Victoria's 13th mayor was the Hon. John Herbert Turner, who led the city for three terms from 1879 to 1881. In 1886 Turner began a distinguished career in provincial politics when he became MLA for Victoria. A year later he was made finance minister under Premier A. E. B. Davie. He

continued as finance minister with the successive governments of John Robson and Theodore Davie. Turner became premier when Davie resigned in 1895. He was defeated by C. A. Semlin in 1898 but returned as finance minister in 1900 under the government of James Dunsmuir. In 1901, Turner became agent-general of British Columbia in London, England.

Lemon Livens Barbecue

Parched palates have been delightfully soothed since the thirteenth century when Mongolians invented that peerless refresher, lemonade.

Lemon lore in this country recalls the days of California's gold rush when 49ers willingly paid one dollar for a single vitamin C-rich fresh lemon.

Today, lemons are among the liveliest fresh fruits around, especially during hot weather months. Fresh lemonade is still a top summer cooler and another, iced tea, can't make the grade without a generous lemon wedge.

This member of the citrus

family provides the secret to endless recipes calling for versatility in sauces and soups, dressings, numerous entrees and pies, cakes and tarts. Lemon juice accentuates the taste of fresh vegetables like asparagus, beans, spinach and carrots.

Here is a great lemon recipe for the barbecue buff.

LEMON GRILLED CHICKEN
 1/2 cup salad oil.
 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice.
 1 tsp. grated fresh onion.
 1/2 tsp. salt.
 1/2 tsp. paprika.
 1/2 tsp. pepper.
 Dash powdered thyme.

Dash poultry seasoning.
 1 3-pound frying chicken, quartered.
 Blend together oil, lemon juice, onion, salt, paprika, pepper, thyme and poultry seasoning. Pour over chicken in a shallow dish. Cover and marinate several hours, turning once. Remove chicken from marinade. Reserve marinade. Grill chicken using highest position of grill rack until browned and tender. Baste frequently with reserved marinade. Top each piece of chicken with a lemon slice during the last few minutes of grilling. Makes 4 servings.



LEMON GRILLED CHICKEN

Teachers Try A Bit of Love

TORONTO (CP) — The Flemington Road public school in North York has become known as "the hugging school," thanks to a unique experiment.

It began last September when Principal Jim Montgomerie gave instructions for teachers to show warmth, love and understanding to the children.

Dorothy Hart, school guidance counselor, said: "It was the first time I'd ever heard a principal come out with a real, loving, Christian, charitable attitude."

The project, in which touching of hands and hugging is a common classroom occurrence, aroused concern among some parents when they heard of it first on an educational television show.

"I don't want strangers hugging my kids," said one mother.

"We don't employ strangers," said the principal at a meeting between staff and parents held to outline the project.

Teacher Edith Forsythe told parents that she'd always believed that "you can't teach children without love."

"I think it's possible to love every child," she said. "Sometimes it takes a long time, but you love people for themselves, not for how they behave."

Teachers like Mrs. Forsythe have always shown affection to the children, said Mr. Montgomerie. What he did was make it a matter of school policy, breaking down the old

professional maxim that it's a mistake to get too involved with the children.

Reserve teacher Candy Young said she felt "there are horrible risks in becoming totally involved."

Mr. Montgomerie said: "When you get involved and the kid doesn't make it, you feel you've failed."

"But you've got to learn from the experience, and if you learned something, it wasn't a failure."

fashion flashes

Look for the new coat layers, such as circular swings of quilted leather, sleeveless caftans, a lacy over the co-ordinated pants, skirts or boots.

Consider as a separate layer, not as necessary objects, with lots of beads, scarves, belts, shoulder-strap bags creating a surface on clothes.

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Voice of Experience Decrees: Birthday Cake Still Essential

By CAROL PASCOE

MONTREAL (CP) — When children go to a birthday party they like to be able to recognize the food as being exactly what they eat at home every week.

Mothers with long experience in giving parties for the under-eight group agree, however, that a birthday cake, preferably chocolate, is essential. If the food budget is limited, the cake can stand alone as a treat.

One mother of three says she always bakes her own cakes.

"I've stopped buying birthday cakes with all those with rosettes on all the corners. They go stale overnight and, even fresh, taste as if made with water instead of milk."

"You do that for your first child's first party, but not again," another mother commented.

ICE CREAM IS BASIC
 Some party-givers like providing each child with its own cupcake, holding a single candle to blow out.

But Jacqueline Cernat, mother of four, finds children often eat the cupcake, then

ask: "Where's the birthday cake?"

Ice cream is another basic, with butterscotch the current favorite flavor. Chocolate and vanilla are widely used too.

Sandwiches and hot dogs are welcomed with equal enthusiasm. Sandwich fillings, for the most part, should be plain. Peanut butter with jelly, egg without onions and honey are the most popular.

To add a little zest to the food tray, one mother suggests cutting sandwiches in fancy shapes with cookie cutters, or rolling them in pinwheels.

Potato chips and cheese straws rate high, as do soft drinks, especially orange. Ginger ale, while acceptable, is not first choice with swinging youngsters these days.

Some nutrition-minded mothers advise fruit punch or chocolate milk instead of pop. To make the former appealing, add soda water to make it bubble. A straw helps too.

DECORATIONS SIMPLE
 Chocolate milk is improved if, using a blender or rotary beater, it is whipped up to resemble a milk shake. Add a fluff of beaten egg white and sugar on the top and sprinkle with shaved chocolate.

Decorations can be quick and simple. Turn a hamburger into a turtle by adding a carrot curl for a tail and slivers of pickle for head and feet.

Or place a scoop of ice cream on a plate, top it with an inverted cone and add raisin eyes and cherry nose for a happy-faced clown.

Nutritionist Louise Joubert, mother of six, suggests turning a hard-boiled egg into a penguin using black olives for the head and wings and carrot rounds for feet.

For very little a mother can buy a package of tiny plastic cowboys or cars or flowers to line the rim of a cake. Each guest gets one and goes away happy.

Candy on the birthday table is on its way out. Put it in small take-home bags instead. This way the children pay more attention to the food.

DEAR ABBY . . .

Non-Snorer to Shift

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Eugene and I have been happily married for 26 years, but like everyone else, I have a problem. His snoring.

I don't know whether he's snoring louder lately, or if my tolerance is wearing thin, but it's gotten so bad I can't get a decent night's sleep — especially if Eugene has had a few drinks during the evening, then he snores like a mountain lion!

I have asked him gently to please stop snoring, nudged him, and rolled him over, which helps temporarily, then he starts in again.

Last night it was so bad, I woke him up and asked him to please go sleep in the spare room. He went, but he was very angry. The next morning we had a few words about it.

Eugene said I was very selfish for waking him up and asking him to go to the other room. He said that since he was sleeping soundly, and I was up, I should have gone to the spare room to sleep. I say that since he was creating the disturbance, he should have gone. What do you say? — Pam.

DEAR PAM: I say Eugene was right.

DEAR ABBY: I am a middle-aged housewife with two teen-age children who make the honor roll regularly. I keep a nine-room house clean, but not immaculate. I sew all my own clothes and my daughter's, too. (I've even taught her to sew.)

My children and I attend church regularly, and we have a host of friends whom I feel think well of us.

My husband, who is an only child, is hard-working, capable and provides adequately. He is also well-liked. These are the assets. Now here are a few of the liabilities:

I am about five pounds overweight. I am greying in the temples. I have only a high school education I dislike my mother-in-law intensely because she makes me feel dumb, dirty, and inferior. Now, tell me, how can you like someone who makes you feel dumb, dirty, and inferior? — Anonymous.

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Your first two "liabilities" strike me as being somewhat trivial. (It's no big deal to get rid of five pounds and a few grey hairs.) And if your limited education is causing you to feel "dumb," you can become better informed by reading. Forget about your mother-in-law. No one can make you feel "dumb, dirty, and inferior" unless you think you might deserve it.

DEAR ABBY: So many people have written to you to complain because they sent a gift "six months ago," and they didn't receive a thank-you for it.

Why don't these people call up (or write) to the person they sent it to and find out if the gift was ever received? (If they did get it and were slow in sending a "thank you," they deserve to be embarrassed.)

There is always a chance that the gift was not received. I work in the department of the post office where packages are undeliverable because the address has

"fallen" off, or become smudged and cannot be read. And there is no return address on the package. Also, when a package is returned to the store because it cannot be delivered, the card will read, "From Uncle Ted and Aunt May," and the store has no way of knowing who bought it.

Please tell readers to put their full names and address inside every gift, and not to sit around for six months wondering if the gift they sent ever got there.—Helpful.

CONFIDENTIAL TO GOING CRAZY IN SIOUX CITY, Ia.: Tell him you married him for better or worse — but not for lunch.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Letter writing can be a breeze. For Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Here's one for a little boy who dressed himself alone for the first time!"

Stock Dealer Says Affluent Teen-Agers Invest Spare Cash

HAMILTON (CP) — Women are reluctant to buy stocks but an increasing number of teen-agers are investing, says Jean Morrison.

"If a woman wants to know more about investments, she can take a course which the Investment Dealers' Association sponsors every year," she said in an interview.

And Mrs. Morrison is in a position to know the ins and outs of the investment business.

She was recently elected chairman of the Hamilton and district group of Investment Dealers' Association of Canada.

Although Mrs. Morrison has been a salesman for almost six years with A. E. Ames and Co. Ltd., she still feels that some clients are surprised to find a female salesman.

However, there has never been a request to switch to a male salesman, she said.

She and her fellow salesmen find that women make up about 10 per cent of their clientele and that there is an increasing number of teen-age investors.

"It's probably because there is much more money in the hands of the young today and they are also being taught about it in school."

Mrs. Morrison's husband works in the construction industry and she has two teen-age children.

Keeps Safe

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ROYAL POW-WOW took place at Yellowknife Wednesday night when Princess Anne chatted with Cree Indian Chief Joe Saddleback from Hobbema,

Alta., and his son Gerry. The meeting came during a beach party on the shores of Great Slave Lake. More stories, photos on Page 25. (CP Wirephoto.)

Local Cement Firms Open

Local supplies of cement and concrete were available in Greater Victoria today for the first time since late April. Demand varied at Ocean

Cement, Butler Lafarge, Columbia Ready Mix and Trio Ready Mix.

Ocean Cement sales manager C. A. Prowse said supplies are available because the construction lockout is ending. The Bamberston cement works at Cobble Hill has reopened.

"With the back-to-work order to the trades, this then produces a demand for our cement and building materials," he said.

'SYMPATHY ACTION'

The company closed several weeks after contractors locked out tradesmen in early April, claiming a drop in business. Union officials called it sympathy action with the contractors.

Prowse said this morning there was an initial flurry of demand but after that business "appears less than normal."

He expected demand will pick up early next week.

Contractors have said the lockout will be lifted Monday, but unions have said they won't go back to work until new collective agreements are reached.

The B.C. government has requested a resumption of work and said compulsory arbitration will be used if the ultimatum is ignored.

BUTLER OPEN

The other major cement and concrete supplier in Greater Victoria, Butler Lafarge, also reopened this morning. It closed April 27 saying it was unable to supply local needs because of a Teamsters Union strike at its supply source in Vancouver April 4.

Local president Ted Crampin said this morning there is "some difficulty" in reopening because its normal supplies from Vancouver have not been released with the Teamsters continuing their strike there.

"We opened in anticipation of the Teamster strike ending," he said. "We'll have to get supplies from B.C. Cement (in Bamberston)."

He said demand is "not as

much as we had hoped" but some trucks were running. Columbia Ready Mix reopened Wednesday and described demand as "on and off."

Trio Ready Mix said it never closed during the lockout, and obtained supplies from Bellingham. Now, it has local cement. "Quite a demand" was reported.

Workers Spurn B.C. Ultimatum

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 400 Teamsters involved in a long strike-lockout in the British Columbia cement industry have rejected a B.C. government move to get them back to work.

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson Tuesday gave both sides in the dispute 10 days in which to resume work and held over their heads the threat of compulsory back-to-work orders.

Teamsters president Ed Lawson said Wednesday night the men would not go back without a new contract unless ordered back by the government. "If we are ordered back we will obey the order."

Earlier, the B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Council said eight unions in the construction industry would not go back to work without new contracts. Contractors lifted their lengthy lockout.

Lawson said there was confusion in press reports Tuesday as to whether Peterson had ordered the men back to work or whether he would order them. The reports said he had ordered them.

Said Lawson: "We were in contact with him... and he made it clear there had been no order. He said he had given the industry 10 days to get going and would consider making an order after that time if the men were not back to work."

However, Peterson, told earlier of the stand taken by the construction unions, said:

"I expect construction to resume within 10 days, period. No ifs, buts or maybes."

Continued on Page 2

Korea Withdrawal By U.S. Definite

Some by Spring Laird Announces

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird announced today that an unspecified number of U.S. troops will be pulled out of South Korea between now and next spring.

He flatly disputed the claim of a former South Korean defence ministry official that there is a secret agreement between the U.S. and South Korean governments against such a withdrawal.

Laird also declined to confirm at a news conference that the troop reduction would involve approximately 40,000 men.

The defence secretary said the United States will still have "a substantial military presence in South Korea after the reductions are made next spring."

Pressed on whether there was an agreement no U.S. troops would be pulled out of Korea as long as Korean troops fight in Vietnam, Laird replied: "The South Korean service in Vietnam is a matter that is handled separately. There is nothing that will interfere with the negotiation of a U.S. troop reduction."

He added that South Korea must be given a "substantial increase" in military aid. Military aid to South Korea was listed at \$140 million in the fiscal year that ended June 30, and the cost of maintaining U.S. forces there is estimated at approximately \$1 billion.

Laird's comments followed a reported stir in the South Korean government when the U.S. plans for a troop reduction were learned in Seoul. Such a development was not expected until the late 1970s.

State department spokesman Carl Barthel Wednesday confirmed Seoul reports that American Ambassador William Porter had called on Premier Chung Il-kwon on Monday to give the notification. Porter said that the cut related both to the administration's world-wide base and force level study and the Nixon Doctrine.

The department's accent was on the word Secretary of State William P. Rogers was said to have given South Korean foreign minister Kim Hah Choi on Sunday while they both were attending a Saigon meeting of nations contributing troops to the Vietnam war.

Officials reported Rogers had said that any decision on the timing of a pullout and on the numbers involved will be made in the light of the firm United States resolve wholly to meet its treaty commitments to the Republic of Korea and only after full consultation and discussion.

It was added that these discussions might begin soon as to both timing and numbers.

Talk in Washington of a Korean force cut has been heard for several years but current budget pressures are thought to be the chief motivating force for action now. Both the review of the fiscal year 1971 budget, for the year which began July 1, and for fiscal 1972 make military manpower cuts inescapable.

Continued on Page 2

LADY EATON DIES

Lady Eaton is dead today at the age of 90.

She was the widow of Sir John Craig Eaton who succeeded his father as president of T. Eaton Co.

An author and philanthropist, Lady Eaton also was active in business, serving the merchandising chain as a vice-president and director.

See Page 2 for details.



B.C. Attitude

To Canada: 'I'm All Right, Jack'

By GINNY GALT

When the chips are down, British Columbians are Canadians first and British Columbians second, but the rest of the time they have an "I'm all right, Jack" attitude toward the rest of the country.

In fact, says political scientist Ronald Burns, British Columbians like to look at themselves even today as pioneers at a colonial outpost producing wealth for the capitalists in Ottawa and not receiving the proper federal benefits in return.

Both Wealth and Poverty Claimed

"Perhaps part of the problem between the federal and B.C. governments lies in B.C.'s habit of declaring great wealth, while at the same time raising cries of great need," he told 60 people at the first in a series of summer lectures in the Student Union Building sponsored by the University of Victoria.

Few should know better than Burns, who was assistant-deputy minister of finance with the B.C. government in the early 1950s and deputy

minister of finance in Manitoba in 1958. In 1955 he was appointed director of the Institute of Inter-Governmental Relations at Queen's University in Kingston. He is teaching a summer science at Uvic.

Burns said Premier Bennett makes his policies in complete negation of federal ideas. His financial demands far exceed those of any other province in the country, including Quebec. Burns cited the Robert's Bank Superport as an example of this.

'Myopic Concern' for Own Needs

Burns said that through history British Columbia has shown a myopic concern with its own needs, regardless of the impact on the rest of the nation.

Of Bennett, Burns said: "Despite his protestations of loyalty," no provincial magnate has done more to promote a detachment from the Canadian idea.

He said that since pre-confederation days, British Columbians have felt a sense

of self-sufficiency and detachment from Canadian life — like a daughter who returns home only for special occasions.

"This is partly due to the bountiful gifts of nature bestowed on this province, which all B.C. politicians seem to take credit for," Burns said.

He said British Columbians have shirked their responsibilities within the confederation.

Continued on Page 2

Ottawa Delays Postal Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — Negotiations in the postal dispute, scheduled to have resumed today, have been postponed until Friday morning.

A spokesman for the Council of Postal Unions said the postponement was at the request of the federal treasury board although union negotiators had been prepared to meet this afternoon.

In Quebec, post offices were reopened after being closed Wednesday. Montreal postal workers returned to their jobs from a two-day walkout.

In New Brunswick post offices were closed today in Edmundston, Grand Falls and Campbellton "for lack of work," a post office spokesman said. The Edmundston and Grand Falls post offices did not open at all Thursday. The Campbellton office stayed closed a noon.

MOTIVE CLAIMED

Alberta, vice-president William Doherty said at a news conference that the government, by shutting down some local post offices following rotating strike action in Montreal, is looking out the postal workers in an effort to break their will.

"It looks to the alliance as if the government is going to introduce brute force tactics. If the postmen were not prepared to knuckle under to the government's six-per-cent wage guidelines, it looks as if they're going to be denied work."

40 INVOLVED

Forty men are affected by the close-downs in New Brunswick.

District postal officials have been authorized to close post offices when the strikes make adequate service impossible.

The Council of Postal Unions, negotiating for 27,000 letter carriers and other postal workers across Canada, is seeking a 60-cent-an-

Masked Bandits Rob CNR Train

L'ASSOMPTION, Que. (CP)

—In a 90-second well-planned attack on a CNR passenger train, four masked men carrying machineguns made off Wednesday night with a large metal box containing cash and money orders.

CNR officials today said they have no details yet on how much was in the strong-box.

A diesel helper on the Montreal-Chicoutimi train was wounded when two of the bandit fired a volley of shots at the engine cabin.

The 15-car train had made a regular stop at this community 15 miles east of Montreal.

The injured man, Roger Gosselin of Montreal, was released from hospital today. A CNR spokesman said: "To our knowledge no large amount of cash was involved."

FORCED TO LIE DOWN

Two bandits forced the train's engineer, Ross Low of Pierrefonds, a Montreal suburb, and Mr. Gosselin to leave the engine and lie face-down in nearby grass.

Two other masked men

surprised a clerk and an express messenger in the baggage car. They were waiting outside as Lucien Laramee and J. L. Perle opened the baggage door to make a parcel pickup.

Witnesses said the four

Continued on Page 2

Chinese Ship Inscrutable

ALBANY, Australia (Reuters)

—Port authorities here are puzzled by the inscrutable behavior of the 6,785-ton Chinese freighter Lin Tong which will not accept fresh food or water, won't allow a health officer on board, and will not go away.

The Chinese ship arrived

here Monday to pick up a cargo of wheat ordered by Peking.

A load of fresh food, including three live ducks, was put at the foot of the gangway Wednesday after the Lin Tong signalled for stores and water.

After several hours it was still untouched, and the supplier took it away.

Dock workers offered a fresh water hose, but the Lin Tong's crew refused to lower a rope to haul it on board.

Soon afterward the ship hoisted two signal flags saying: "I require water."

The skipper has refused four times to allow health officers on board to make the routine check of the crew members required before they can be permitted ashore or port workers are allowed to board the vessel.

Officials, at a loss to know what to do, ordered the ship to leave its berth Wednesday because it is wanted for another grain ship.

But the master refused to allow the port pilot aboard.

'POLITICAL, PROFESSIONAL REPRESSION'

Economist Leaves U.S. for Canada

By SANFORD J. UNGAR

WASHINGTON (WP)

—One of the government's leading mineral economists is leaving for Canada this month, charging "political and professional repression" within the department of the interior.

David B. Brooks, 36, who was chief of the Division of Mineral Economics at the Bureau of Mines until a recent reorganization of the bureau, said Wednesday that "I have been forced to leave

the country to do the kind of work I want to do."

He will become head of the economics research section of the Mineral Resources Branch of the Canadian Department of Energy, Mines and Resources in Ottawa — a position comparable to the one he held here for almost three years.

Brooks claims that his persistent antiwar activity and economic studies, which reportedly displeased his

superiors, are primarily responsible for his shift on April 1 to a position with neither title nor apparent function.

The Ph.D. economist, who also has an advanced degree in geology, said he tried but failed to obtain three other federal jobs before accepting the Canadian appointment.

His departure was labeled "tragic" by Ralph Widener, executive director of the Appalachian Regional Commission. Another expert in the field, Bruce Netschert of the

National Economic Research Association, called Brooks "one of the brightest stars" in mineral economics.

Several other economic specialists, dissatisfied with recent transfers and changes, are also preparing to leave the bureau of mines. Among them is Patricia Malin, who formerly worked with Brooks and said Wednesday that "the bureau doesn't seem to be planning much economic analysis anymore."

One man who until recently supervised them both observed that Brooks was a victim of a "change in direction" at the Interior Department by the Nixon administration.

"They have clearly decided that in mineral resources, the department should serve its client interests," he said. Now working for another government agency, the former supervisor asked that his name be withheld.

Continued on Page 2

INDEX

	Page
Births, deaths	28
Classified	28
Comics	37
Cowichan News	24
Entertainment	26
Finance	10, 11
Fraser News	27
Sports	16, 17, 18
Weather	12
Women	22, 23

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
Distributed by CP
Toronto Stock Exchange—July 9
Complete tabulation of Wednesday's trading. Quoted in cents unless marked. — Odd lots. — Ex-dividend. — Change from previous board closing sale.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock	Sales	High	Low	p.m. Chg
Abitibi	3625	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4
Alcan	135	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
Alcan Ltd	245	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Alcan P	245	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Alcan Ltd	245	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Alcan P	245	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Alcan Ltd	245	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Alcan P	245	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Alcan Ltd	245	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Alcan P	245	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4

INDUSTRIALS (Cont.)

INDUSTRIALS (Cont.)

Alcan Ltd	245	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Alcan P	245	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Alcan Ltd	245	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Alcan P	245	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Alcan Ltd	245	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Alcan P	245	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Alcan Ltd	245	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Alcan P	245	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Alcan Ltd	245	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Alcan P	245	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4

Oil

Oil (Cont.)

Alcan Ltd	245	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Alcan P	245	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Alcan Ltd	245	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Alcan P	245	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Alcan Ltd	245	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Alcan P	245	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Alcan Ltd	245	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Alcan P	245	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Alcan Ltd	245	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Alcan P	245	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4

Rapid-Print Companies Face Tough Competition

VANCOUVER (CP) — A number of small firms engaged in instant printing in Vancouver report the industry is suffering from too much competition, too many amateur printers and too few customers.

Most of the companies were formed about seven years ago following development of simplified rapid-print techniques. There are 10 firms in Vancouver specializing in instant printing, some of them with two or more outlets in the city. In addition, some large printing establishments have rapid-printing departments and several large companies utilize the process to print their own brochures and house organs.

Heath Beggs, manager of Fast Printer Services, says development of simplified printing processes resulted in several firms setting up franchise arrangements to cash in on the boom.

"Basically, it's a simple operation," Beggs said in an interview. "You can train an employee in one or two days all he needs to know."

To produce copies of a form letter, an annual report, newsletter, instructions manual or any other written or graphic work, only two steps are involved.

First, an offset plate is produced photographically from the completed copy. Second, with an offset duplicator, copies are made from this plate in any number from one to 30,000.

The key to instant printing is the equipment which automatically produces high-quality emulsion offset plates. While several types are manufactured, the most popular in B.C. is an \$850 Itek Platemaster unit manufactured by Itek Corp., New York.

The Itek Platemaster photographs the copy directly onto a plastic-coated paper printing plate. The machine is capable of producing up to three plates per minute — eight times over conventional platemaking processes. The number of Itek machines in use in B.C. has grown from three in 1963 to a present level of about 75.

TOO LIMITED

Best Printer Services in Vancouver runs a diversified business with instant printing accounting for about half of its annual sales of \$100,000.

Frank Best, manager-owner of the firm, says most of the franchise operations are too limited.

"They can't do composition or layout. The finished work is only as good as the original copy. If that isn't done professionally, the copies will show it."

Don O'Brien, 35, president of The Printing House, which has outlets across the country, predicts that within five years "all the small operators will be forced out of business, leaving two or three large companies with numerous outlets."

He said he is confident his firm will grow despite the odds.

Don and his brother Earle, 31, got started in the business when they took over a bankrupt printing company in Toronto in January, 1962.

Three years later, they installed an Itek direct-image process camera in their Toronto plant.

In their first year of instant printing operation, the brothers grossed \$181,000, up from \$25,000 the previous year. O'Brien said he anticipated sales would hit the \$1,500,000 mark this year, almost double last year's \$800,000 level.

"Since last year, we've opened up four new branches —

CLOSING AVERAGES

Index	Value
New York (Dow Jones)	10,970.00
30 Industrials	681.96, up 12.90
12 Metals	119.06, up 2.37
15 Utilities	100.20, up 2.81
65 Stocks	213.84, up 4.40
Volume	10,970,000

LONDON

Asad Ref. Foods	82 1/2	Asad News	18 1/2
Blythwood 26 1/2	Bowyer Paper	18 1/2	18 1/2
Brit. Motor 10 1/2	Brit. Motor 10 1/2	Brit. Motor 10 1/2	10 1/2
Brit. Motor 10 1/2	Brit. Motor 10 1/2	Brit. Motor 10 1/2	10 1/2
Brit. Motor 10 1/2	Brit. Motor 10 1/2	Brit. Motor 10 1/2	10 1/2
Brit. Motor 10 1/2	Brit. Motor 10 1/2	Brit. Motor 10 1/2	10 1/2
Brit. Motor 10 1/2	Brit. Motor 10 1/2	Brit. Motor 10 1/2	10 1/2
Brit. Motor 10 1/2	Brit. Motor 10 1/2	Brit. Motor 10 1/2	10 1/2
Brit. Motor 10 1/2	Brit. Motor 10 1/2	Brit. Motor 10 1/2	10 1/2
Brit. Motor 10 1/2	Brit. Motor 10 1/2	Brit. Motor 10 1/2	10 1/2

NEW COFFEE SERVICE

FOR OFFICES OR ANY TYPE BUSINESS

experienced REALTORS

Complete facilities for two active associates with established office offering a generous incentive bonus contract in addition to all the usual benefits.

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Montreal Exchanges Plan Study

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Although there was an increase in cloudiness today over B.C., there is still no sign of a major change in the fine summer weather being experienced as the ridge of high pressure is firmly established off the coast. A minor weather disturbance crossing the Oregon coast early Friday will give a further increase in cloudiness over extreme southern B.C. during the day.

**DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS**
Valid Until Midnight Friday

Victoria: Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with sunny periods Friday. Winds westerly 15, occasionally light. Low tonight and high Friday 52 and 72.

Vancouver: Small craft warning for Georgia Strait. Cloudy with sunny periods Friday. Winds becoming light tonight. Low tonight and high Friday 57 and 72.

East Coast: Cloudy with sunny periods Friday. Winds light occasionally northwest 15. Low tonight and high Friday at Nanaimo 50 and 75.

West Coast: Sunny with cloudy periods Friday. Winds light occasionally northwest 20. Low tonight and high Friday at Tofino 48 and 65; Port Alberni 50 and 75; Port Hardy 45 and 65.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, July 99.0 hrs.
Last July 76.5 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 83.9 hrs.
Sunshine, 1970 1,334.0 hrs.
Last year 1,196.7 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 1,159.2 hrs.
Precipitation, July 15 ins.
Last July 15 ins.
Normal (30 years) 18 ins.
Precipitation, 1970 8.26 ins.
Last year 9.06 ins.
Normal (30 years) 13.20 ins.
Sunrise, Sunset Friday (Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 4:22 Sunset 20:15

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.
H.M.	FT.	H.M.	FT.	H.M.	FT.	H.M.	FT.
9 02.10	6.40	20 52.10	6.52	10 10.10	8.0	20 02.10	8.0
10 04.30	4.80	21 04.30	5.12	11 04.30	8.4	21 04.30	8.4
11 04.30	4.80	22 04.30	5.12	12 04.30	8.4	22 04.30	8.4
12 04.30	4.80	23 04.30	5.12	1 04.30	8.4	23 04.30	8.4
13 04.30	4.80	24 04.30	5.12	2 04.30	8.4	24 04.30	8.4
14 04.30	4.80	25 04.30	5.12	3 04.30	8.4	25 04.30	8.4
15 04.30	4.80	26 04.30	5.12	4 04.30	8.4	26 04.30	8.4
16 04.30	4.80	27 04.30	5.12	5 04.30	8.4	27 04.30	8.4
17 04.30	4.80	28 04.30	5.12	6 04.30	8.4	28 04.30	8.4
18 04.30	4.80	29 04.30	5.12	7 04.30	8.4	29 04.30	8.4
19 04.30	4.80	30 04.30	5.12	8 04.30	8.4	30 04.30	8.4

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.
H.M.	FT.	H.M.	FT.	H.M.	FT.	H.M.	FT.
9 03.55	7.10	20 53.55	7.13	10 11.55	10.9	20 03.55	10.9
10 04.35	6.20	21 04.35	7.21	11 04.35	10.7	21 04.35	10.7
11 04.35	6.20	22 04.35	7.21	12 04.35	10.5	22 04.35	10.5
12 04.35	6.20	23 04.35	7.21	1 04.35	10.5	23 04.35	10.5
13 04.35	6.20	24 04.35	7.21	2 04.35	10.5	24 04.35	10.5
14 04.35	6.20	25 04.35	7.21	3 04.35	10.5	25 04.35	10.5
15 04.35	6.20	26 04.35	7.21	4 04.35	10.5	26 04.35	10.5
16 04.35	6.20	27 04.35	7.21	5 04.35	10.5	27 04.35	10.5
17 04.35	6.20	28 04.35	7.21	6 04.35	10.5	28 04.35	10.5
18 04.35	6.20	29 04.35	7.21	7 04.35	10.5	29 04.35	10.5
19 04.35	6.20	30 04.35	7.21	8 04.35	10.5	30 04.35	10.5

The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

TOKE LAU, Fiji Islands — The first cool nights of the winter season have come down on this tropical paradise. All day long the temperature is up to 85 or 90, with the humidity about the same. Yesterday the weather changed. Last night was invited to a party given by the Nadi manager of British Overseas Airways. He said I needn't wear a jacket, as all the other men would be in their shirtsleeves.

But as I stepped out on the veranda at the hotel the wind had a distinct chill to it. I put on a light jacket to be comfortable.

Some of the guests poked fun at me, a traveller from a cold climate who was chilled on a lovely night in the Fiji Islands. It did no good to explain to them that a stiff breeze in high humidity was something that could set an Arizona's teeth chattering—winter of summer. Which shows that weather can indeed be something personal.

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FEATURE SUMMER TOUR (Western Vacation Tour)

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Chartered Bus — Fully Escorted
Sightseeing — Photography — Relaxation

Our First Class Bus Tour will include the following routing plus added attractions for your individual pleasure:

- ★ The rugged scenery of the Fraser Canyon and the Thompson River to Kamloops.
- ★ Over the spectacular Yellowhead Pass into Jasper National Park. (We will spend an entire day here to enjoy the scenic beauty.)
- ★ Edmonton — Stay at the famous Chateau-Lacombe for two nights, visit the Alberta Game Farm plus Klondike Days and a city tour. (All included.)
- ★ Calgary — St. George's Island and Dinosaur Park tour. (Included.)
- ★ Whitefish, Montana — Stay at this lovely lakeside resort area.
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ACTING ON CLC DIRECTIVE

Labor Council Unseats Hospital Union

Victoria Labor Council was told Wednesday night it could drive the hospital employees union out of the council — but it couldn't drive unionism out of the employees.

The hospital employees disaffiliated themselves from the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) at the beginning of June.

The council then suspended the hospital employees union, Local 180 of CUPE, for the disaffiliation, acting on the direction of the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC).

John Gerow, education director for the hospital union, described the situation as "a

marriage breakdown" with CUPE. He said the dispute had been with CUPE only, not the trade union movement.

MERGER DEAL

He said the hospital employees union had become part of CUPE in a merger in Winnipeg in 1964. Part of the merger deal was that a hospital division would be developed.

The proposed division had not materialized.

Hospital employees within

CUPE faced a financial problem as well as an autonomy problem. They were recently asked, he said, to increase payments to CUPE from \$60,000 to \$120,000. This was "impossible," he said.

"If we stayed we would have been broken up."

Council chairman Jack Groves said the council had no choice but to abide by the directives of the governing group (CLC) but added that this meant no unfriendliness towards hospital employees.

Groves said the council could give assistance to the hospital employees in finding a new way of affiliating with the CLC.

SUPPLIERS RAPPED

In other business, the council condemned two cement suppliers, Ocean Cement and LaFarge, for stopping delivery of cement during the construction dispute.

Secretary-Treasurer Larry Ryan said the two companies had "aggravated" the situation by the closure.

The council also passed a

motion to contribute to the defence fund of the B.C. Federation of Labor to help the Canadian Merchant Seaman's Guild pay fines received during a recent strike.

Fines totalling \$80,000 were levied against the Guild. Each union of the council will decide what it should contribute to the defence fund.

McKirdy, who sings at services in Scotland, is on vacation, visiting his uncle, Thomas McKirdy, 1163 View.

Tenor to Sing At Two Churches

Scottish tenor James McKirdy will sing at two church services in Victoria Sunday.

The Ayrshire native will perform at the Oaklands Gospel Chapel, Fernwood and Cedar Hill, at 11:15 a.m. and at the Bethesda Gospel Chapel, 1900 Oak Bay, at 7 p.m.

McKirdy, who sings at services in Scotland, is on vacation, visiting his uncle, Thomas McKirdy, 1163 View.

Police Court

Eugene Liedtke, 34, 3057 Jackson, was fined \$400 in provincial court Wednesday when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Court was told he was first observed to be having difficulty operating his motor vehicle at Pandora and Government. Subsequent breathalyzer

tests showed his blood-alcohol reading to be .22 per cent.

His licence was suspended.

★★★

Darrel W. Kern, 20, of Colorado, was sentenced to one day for stealing a pair of moccasins July 6.

He was to be turned over to immigration officials.

N.S. Lecturer Here Sunday

Professor John B. Hardie from Halifax, N.S., will be guest speaker at Sunday's 11 a.m. service in First United Church, Quadra and Balmoral.

Hardie, a professor of Hebrew and the Old Testament at Pine Hill Divinity Hall, will speak on Monkeys and Men. Neil Drewry will help conduct the service.

SIMPSON'S-SEARS

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With Polyester Gives
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- Rolled safety shoulder.
- Special buttons between tread ribs give extra grip.

"78 SERIES" Tire Size	Also Fits	Price Each	Each in Pairs Installed
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F78-14	7.75-14	28.98	26.98
G78-14	8.25-14	31.98	29.98
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G78-15	8.25/8.15-15	31.98	29.98
"78 SERIES" Tire Size Slim-Line Whitewalls			
F78-14	7.75-14	31.98	29.98
G78-14	8.25-14	34.98	32.98
H78-14	8.55-14	36.98	34.98
F78-15	7.75-15	31.98	29.98
G78-15	8.25/8.15-15	34.98	32.98
H78-15	8.55/8.45-15	36.98	34.98
J78-15	8.85-15	39.98	36.98

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D78-14 Tubeless Blackwalls
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E78-14	7.35-14	32.98	28.99
F78-14	7.75-14	33.98	29.99
F78-15	7.75-15	33.98	29.99
Tubeless Whitewalls			
D78-14	6.95-14	34.98	29.99
E78-14	7.35-14	35.98	31.99
F78-14	7.75-14	36.98	32.99
G78-14	8.25-14	39.98	35.99
H78-14	8.55-15	42.98	37.99
J78-14	8.55-14	44.98	39.99
F78-15	8.75-14	36.98	32.99
G78-15	8.25-14	39.98	35.99
H78-15	8.55-14	42.98	37.99
J78-15	8.85-15	44.98	39.99

Allow extra time for delivery on some sizes.



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Maoism Comes To Court



OSTLER
... 'charades'

By STEVE HUME

The politics of confrontation came to a Victoria courtroom Wednesday afternoon with a flurry of slogans and Maoist rhetoric.

And when the shouting subsided in the prisoner's box, David Johannson, 25, of 821 Princess, had been sentenced to one month in prison for contempt of court.

Beforehand, Johannson had quietly carried the bulk of a well-argued defence for himself and 19-year-old Keith Gibbens, 4986 West Saanich Road.

The two men were before Judge William Ostler in provincial court on a joint charge of selling the Maoist publication Mass Line without a business licence outside the government liquor store at McKenzie Ave. on June 13.

But when Ostler brought down a verdict of guilty and sentenced the two to minimum fines of \$25, Johannson lashed out verbally at the judge.

"You cannot obscure what you've done here by means of charades of language," he shouted at Ostler.

"You have just attacked the rights of the Canadian working class. You're a lackey judge. You're serving the enemies of the Canadian working class and they'll reckon with you."

★ ★ ★

Ostler, who kept his temper throughout the outburst, quietly instructed Johannson he was in contempt and would be punished.

"I have nothing more to say to this group of flunkies," Johannson shouted. "I hold this court in contempt. This is a fascist court."

"The contempt of this court for the rights of the Canadian working class is going to be tried in the streets of Canada."

As he was sentenced on the contempt ruling Johannson raised his fist to the gallery of about 25 spectators.

A single fist was raised in response, and as Ostler was dismissing another joint charge of obstructing a police officer, Johannson could be heard singing outside the courtroom on his way to the cells.

Gibbens remained silent and expressionless at his companion's side during the emotional statement, as did Johannson's pretty 22-year-old wife Elaine.

But as Ostler was retiring to his chambers Mrs. Johannson shouted at his back.

"Judge Ostler, you're a lackey of fascism and you're going to suffer the same fate as Eichmann," she cried.

The judge did not appear to hear the threat.

★ ★ ★

Earlier court was told a vendor in the liquor store asked the two to move and they refused. He subsequently called Saanich police who said they could do nothing.

Ralph Lafferty, 1109 Sluggett, a witness for the prosecution, said he was a customer at the store, and when he saw the nature of what they were selling he asked if they had a business licence.

He said Johannson and Gibbens answered: "Do we need a licence to disseminate the words of Mao Tse-tung to the oppressed working people of Canada?"

In cross-examination by Johannson, Lafferty said he then called Saanich police and "told them you were selling communist newspapers in front of the liquor store and asked if that was legal."

Saanich police then attended. Inspector Harry Adams testified he completed a transaction for purchase of two issues at 10 and 25 cents.

Both charges were subsequently laid.

During Johannson's cross-examination Ostler warned against immaterial questioning.

"This is not the place for ideological rhetoric," he said. In presenting his defence, Johannson argued that since they were not making a profit but were selling Mass Line "at cost" they were not conducting a business activity as defined by the bylaw.

★ ★ ★

He argued further that "the police did not arrive until they learned it was a Communist paper."

"We hold our presence here to be a result of harassment by the anti-Communist police."

Prosecutor J. W. Anderson said the definition of the bylaw did not signify "a monetary gain or profit," and suggested the defendant had implied "a gain to the people and a gain to himself to advance the theories" of Mass Line. Ostler ruled that while the two did not make any monetary profits from the newspapers, that was not the issue.

He said the exchange of money for newspapers constituted a "commercial undertaking."

While he was sympathetic to the argument that the two were seeking to disseminate their political views, Ostler said, "you can't disseminate such views as a commercial undertaking. There is nothing to stop you doing it at no charge."

It was at that point, just after the prosecution had asked for a minimum fine of \$25 for each, that Johannson's outburst began.

Trees Must Go to Stop Car Jams

By PETER McNELLY

All the trees on Begbie Street and all those on Finlayson between Blanshard and Cook will be cut down in road works projects approved by Victoria property owners in the Capital Budget referendum April 30, 1970.

Detailed plans for both projects already have been laid, and only a large public outcry can save the trees.

For two reasons the trees on Begbie and Finlayson are marked to fall.

The city is committed to widening and extending them.

And if you widen a developed street, you have only two ways to do it. Chop down the trees or buy up the

property behind them and create a boulevard with a centre green.

City engineer James Garnett says the scheme will also streamline the flow of traffic between downtown and two major shopping centres on the city's north and northeast boundaries.

★ ★ ★

The idea is to create a triangle of four-lane roads for shopping and rapid entry into and exit from the city's core.

Part of the triangle already has been built, and that part is Blanshard Street.

Side two is the Shelbourne-Begbie-Pandora-Johnson link. The 25 oak trees in the 2500 block of Shelbourne which bled sawdust and fell on June

Shopping Triangle Slowly Shaping

23 made way for a four-lane, 46-foot wide expansion of the street to arterial status.

Shelbourne will connect with Begbie, and Begbie will feed into Pandora and Johnson Streets. This will be complete by 1971. The final link is Finlayson.

Traffic engineer Dave Campbell says Victoria's streets will soon become a jam of smog-belching auto-

mobiles unless some entry and exit routes are improved.

He says over 200,000 cars a day now cross the city's boundaries, an unusually high figure considering Victoria's medium-sized population.

Campbell estimates Greater Victoria will have a 44 per cent increase in population and a 67 per cent increase in automobiles in the next 10 years.

The next question is why bother to spend the taxpayer's money to build roads to shopping centres?

Assistant city manager Bill Hooson says the reason is to enable people to go there and spend money so the shopping centres — and, downtown business — can pay generous taxes and keep property taxes lower.

★ ★ ★

And who knows, 10 years from now, when all those cars are driving around, you might be glad you can still drive to the store on those four-lane roads.

And trees can be replanted. Campbell says the city tries to project road demands 15 years into the future, but

neither he nor Garnett is in a position to speculate on the possibility of Victoria's combining with other area municipalities to develop a regional road system.

As the number of cars using city streets increases with a rising population in Greater Victoria, a co-ordinated road or alternate transportation system may have to develop.

Campbell suggests, for example, that Victoria may eventually require a freeway from the Trans-Canada Highway into James Bay as an alternate route into the city.

Victoria alone will never be able wholly to finance such a project. Some joint financing scheme is inevitable.

BREAK-IN SUSPECT APPEARS

Robert Roland Taylor of Vancouver appeared in court here today charged with breaking into and robbing a Victoria apartment Tuesday.

Taylor, nabbed by Delta police Wednesday, was remanded to July 17.

A total of \$545 was stolen between 5:30 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. Tuesday from 641 Chatham St., tenant Young Wah told Victoria police.

He said \$200 in U.S. nickels, dimes and quarters, \$30 in 50-cent pieces, \$250 in Canadian silver, and \$65 in bills were taken.

U.S. Sailors Rolling Into Town

The American minesweeper USS Cormorant was due at Esquimalt at 5 p.m. today to swell the numbers of American sailors in port to close to 1,000, the largest number to visit Victoria at one time in many years.

The Cormorant will tie alongside A jetty in HMC Dockyard, joining three destroyers from her home base, of San Diego, who will be here until July 13 on a midshipman training tour.

The destroyers, the USS Blue, USS Dehaven and USS Cunningham are members of the Ninth Destroyer Squadron. Each has 16 officers, 33 midshipmen and 265 men aboard.

Serving in Cormorant are five officers and 30 men.

RECEPTION

Commanded by Lt. Cmdr. S. Ladlaw, she leaves Esquimalt July 11.

Regular Officer Training Plan cadets serving in HMCS Cape Breton will host the visiting midshipmen at a reception in CFB Esquimalt's wardroom this evening.

Many other events have been planned for the visitors. Navy spokesmen say many residents have phoned the office with offers to entertain the Americans in their homes.

The three destroyers have issued a challenge to the base to take on a team in a soccer game.

Several games of softball have been arranged, as well as receptions in the wardroom, Petty Officers Mess and Chief Petty Officers Mess.



STRAWBERRIES NOW, but one year from now they will become cream strawberry wine. This load arrived today at Growers Wine, Saanich, from Fraser Valley. Three hundred and fifty tons of strawberries from Saanich Peninsula and Fraser Valley are used to produce the wine. Process, including fermentation, takes a year. Dieter Waldman (left) and Hans Nikisch do initial work.

\$1,500 Damage In Kitchen Fire

Fire did \$1,500 damage to a house at 1157 Pembroke St. Wednesday afternoon.

Victoria fire department attended the blaze at 5:36 p.m. and stayed one and a half hours.

The fire was confined to the kitchen area of the house.

which was under renovation pending occupancy.

Officials said an electric heater was left on too close to a cupboard door and started the fire which spread through the kitchen. There was smoke damage to other contents of the house.

The house was insured.



Arthur Mayse ...

AT THE LIMIT OF memory, I remember a long verandah with vines on its rails, and a large woman fanning herself in the dusk. She would be one of my aunts, and I think the verandah belonged to the mission house by the Red River in Manitoba where I was born.

But what I recall best is the damp, skin-prickling heat, and the fan that disturbed the humid air without cooling it.

We don't get heat of that inland quality here on our sea-tempered peninsula.

Temperatures may rise. A time or two in a Victoria summer, houses that have baked in sunshine may retain warmth until early morning brings cool air. Our hot spells rarely last more than a few days, though. We are spared the knowledge that tomorrow will be no less humid-hot than today was and next month will be.

The summer climate I have

in mind induces a sort of hopelessness when you are first exposed to it. But because we humans are adaptable creatures, those who must do so accommodate themselves to it.

If their homes boast air conditioning, the problem of beating the heat is considerably reduced. Lacking this luxury, close-packed dwellers in Toronto and Montreal, New York and Washington, D.C., find what relief they can.

Electric fans kick up an indoors breeze. Beer with a head on it, or iced tea, or well-chilled lemonade help sustain an illusion of coolness. Where there are no lawns and no trees — only cement and blacktop — whole streets of families take the evening air on porches or front steps in a neighborly exodus.

They are not cool, merely less hot than they might be.

One summer in our Toronto years, a friend from the west

coast arrived in the midst of a heat-wave. Acclimatized, we went along with the weather, and even took a negative pride in seeing the temperature top the hundred-mark for three days in a row.

But not the visitor from the coast. He was appalled. He spent all the time he could in icy air-conditioned theatres, Honeydews and other havens that offered escape. And although he had come east to hunt a job, he fled back wilted to Vancouver in less than a week.

We should do the same, he told us before he left. And eventually we did, one hell-hot June, though not to Vancouver.

Victorians, a set of inveterate weather-grumblers who then as now looked perfection in the teeth, were complaining about a heat-wave when we got here. We listened, amazed. It was all we could do to keep warm enough.

Big-city heat has its own distinctive smell. Many odors contribute to it, but the prevailing effect as my nose has recorded it is of a bakery in which the dough has gone a little sour.

There is also country heat, which is mellow and easier to bear, even when the mosquitoes are out for blood. And by way of compensation, there may be fireflies — wonderful insects that, to my sorrow, don't lend their magic to our Vancouver Island nights.

Possibly there were fireflies by the Red River. If so, I'd forgotten about them when we pulled in from a Quebec road to a cottage string near the New Hampshire border.

The cottages sat at the edge of pastureland that sloped to the St. Lawrence. It was a warm, scented night, with stars but no moon. Some of those stars seemed to have gone adrift in the fields between us and the river.

The wandering lights danced everywhere. They winked on and off as if each firefly were equipped by nature with a thermostat, scrambling and thrashing about in the fragrant grass, I caught a couple, and imprisoned them in a jar with holes punched in its lid.

Our children fell asleep watching the fireflies' luminous green pulsings. The insects were still glowing and fading when we released them to the grass and the warm dark.

The thing about heat in our so-called temperate latitudes is that it doesn't last forever. There were back-East days when I found this hard to believe even in October with the fireflies gone and the crickets chirping day and night in sun-browned grass. Still, there as here, summer does have an ending. Let January come, and we'll hark back to these blue days with more than a touch of longing.

Study on Priory Ordered

The capital region's hospital board assigned experts Wednesday to examine a proposal for expansion of St. Mary's Priory at Colwood.

The Benedictine Sisters who operate the 95-bed hospital for the chronically ill want to sell the operation to the regional hospital authority but Health Minister Ralph Lofmark indicated recently the provincial government won't make funds available to buy existing hospital beds.

The regional hospital board had planned to add 75 extended care beds to the Priory. Wednesday the board received a proposal from the Juan de Fuca Society which suggested that for \$700,000 the board could:

- Purchase the Priory land, including that needed for the extended care beds (\$300,000).

- Renovate an existing building to add 125 extended care beds (\$300,000).

- Build the required sewage facilities (\$100,000).

Directors asked that consultant A. W. Pitkethly together with engineering and government experts examine

the proposal and prepare a report.

In other business, directors approved a plan to add 300 extended care beds to Gorge Hospital for \$3,995,000, warning the hospital it would have to find the funds for any money spent in excess of that price.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Who was the 13th mayor of Victoria?—J.B.

A. Victoria's 13th mayor was the Hon. John Herbert Turner, who led the city for three terms from 1879 to 1881. In 1886 Turner began a distinguished career in provincial politics when he became MLA for Victoria. A year later he was made finance minister under Premier A. E. B. Davie. He

continued as finance minister with the successive governments of John Robson and Theodore Davie. Turner became premier when Davie resigned in 1896. He was defeated by C. A. Semlin in 1898 but returned as finance minister in 1900 under the government of James Duns-muir. In 1901, Turner became agent-general of British Columbia in London, England.

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2 bath, North Oak Bay home, for \$15,000 first mortgage at 10 per cent for 7 years. 382-3038.

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subdivision, 1/2 acre lots. Complete information available City Savings and Trust, 383-4141.

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TRADES CONSIDERED ON THIS 7

acre lot with city water and hydro available. Or for \$1,900 down. Full price \$7,600. Shirley White of Rex Hughes Agencies, 478-1729 or res. 478-3450.

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280x180 with Barn. Gentle slope with lovely view. \$10,000. Call Lisa Greenhore, 388-6231. Island Pacific Realty.

CITY-TREED LOT (WITH HOUSE)

plan). Located beside 841 Wilmer St. \$7,500. Terms. Days 477-6696. Eves 354-4224. Builders & Developers.

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side Hampshire. Best to Mrs. Cranmore. Call Bay Best offer accepted. Victoria Press, Box 427.

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78x123, priced to move. \$5,500. Call Ken Jensen, 386-7545, res. 382-0975. Island Homes Ltd.

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Arbutus, Sitka, Douglas, under ground wiring. \$13,500. 477-2727.

SEAVIEW LOT, CORDOVA BAY

hill. 79x145. 382-7339.

273 PROPERTY FOR SALE

FORECLOSURE SALE

FIVE — one and two bdrm. units to be completed 1 mile from Parksville city centre. Financing for balance outstanding for right party. You provide capital and labour to finish. Should be a good income producer. CONTACT: Alberni District Credit Union, 124 4th Avenue South, Port Alberni, B.C. Telephone: 722-5201.

(A) MOUNT NEWTON X RD.

2 1/2 acres of choice view land overlooking Woodwyn Farm and Saanich. Price \$16,000 (terms).

(B) OBSERVATORY AREA

Approx. 3 acres of treed park-like land with valley views. Priced seclusion. Price \$15,000 (terms).

353-3432. AL VICKERS 632-2268

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.

FIVE ACRES

Of secluded wooded property in Metcalen. Several good buildings. Potential value \$28,000. MALE KINGS LAURIN RESTALL Island Pacific Realty.

DEVELOPERS OR SPECULATORS

Almost 2 acres close in, approximately \$2.00 per sq. ft. Plus almost 1 acre in Esquimalt at approximately \$1.00 per sq. ft. Call 384-6021. Lillian Hendy, Island Pacific Realty.

Sooke, 2 ACRES LOTS, TREES

and seclusion on creek frontage. \$20 down. 386-2727 days, 746-4153 evenings.

SIDNEY, 2 SEVERED CITY LOTS.

30x127 each. On Brackish of Kesteven Drive, \$5800 each. Call owner, 656-3854.

SUPERB VIEW, CORDOVA BAY

at 72x18, per. tested. Clear, excellent financing. 477-6311.

274 PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED, HOME AND ACREAGE

Have client wanting a small farm in the \$20,000 range. Requires approx. 2 acres with 3 or more small barns. Must be within 25 minutes drive to city. Fred Harrold 656-4738 or 477-1841. Block Bros. Realty Ltd.

Searching for a Tutor!

My cash client is looking for a "tutor" type home in the Oak Bay area. Preferably near Beach Drive. He insists on a distinctive type home, up to \$40,000. Call 386-2953. Ask for JOHN MOLYARD, Mayfair Realty Ltd.

PRINCE GEORGE CLIENT RE-

quires 3-4 bedroom home with view in Greater Victoria area. Old or new. Good area for kids and large yard. G. Devlin, 383-4144, 386-3471. Concord Realty.

WANTED

Reasonably priced lots, acreage, or apartment property. Laskai Con Construction Co. Ltd., 389-6121.

Victory and Son Ltd.

LOTS OR ACREAGE IN ANY AREA 922-0149 922-0222

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

BUTTERCUPS AND DAISIES are abundant in the rolling meadows, the woods, and along the creeks on "BIRCHWOOD FARMS" SUBDIVISION.

Country living offers so much, not to mention LOWEST TAXES. A great place for children and adults. Residential parcels of 1/4 to 3/4 acres and priced from \$4,500 with terms. We'll draw out and see what your money can buy. Drive to Mill Bay, turn left at the Shell Station, drive about 1 1/2 miles up the Saanich Lake Road, first road on the left is "BIRCHWOOD DRIVE". Look for the sign "BIRCHWOOD SUBDIVISION". Mr. Butt will be on lot No. 25 and will gladly answer any questions you may have.

SAANICH — 2.4 ACRES

Choice building sites with a view of the valley. 40,000 down and balance at 5 per cent.

NORTH SAANICH

3 acres of lovely, level fenced farm land. Possibility of subdividing into 1-acre lots. Good holding property, asking \$12,000 with good terms. For further information, Joyce Watts, 386-3321. Block Bros. Realty.

9 ACRES CENTRAL SAANICH

A natural subdivision property with panoramic view. Nearly new large 5 bedroom, full basement home in beautiful setting. Most of land now seeded in first quality legume. Well drained. A spot for horse lovers. Call Jim McDevitt, 632-3078 or Bremwood Properties Ltd., 660-1141.

BEAUTIFUL SEAVIEW ONE FULL ACRE

Only 20 minutes from town. cleared, fenced, fruit trees, black soil, city water (municipal already in). Has been per. tested, power, small cement barn for a horse or two, small workshop, etc. How's that? Full price \$9,500. Terms may be arranged. To view phone RON SEDGER at Newstead Realty, 383-8117 or 479-5673 anytime.

CENTRAL SAANICH

4 acres nicely wooded, secluded home site. 257' frontage. Gentle slope, excellent growing land. Water available. Must be sold. Asking only \$16,900. With terms. Call D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd. D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.

CENTRAL SAANICH

Thirty acres of partially cleared treed gently sloping land in Central Saanich. Can be subdivided into parcels with as little as \$3,500 down. Trades considered. For more information call STAN JAMES, Mayfair Realty Ltd., 386-2935 or Res. 392-3740.

3.12 ACRES

Treed, nature, secluded, small school. Handy new Prov. Govt. Vocational School. Reasonable at \$12,000. Terms. Call 740-7070. "THE LOT MAN" at REACARE ESTATES LTD., TEL. 388-7338.

2.88 ACRES — \$6,900

Rugged but beautiful Highland Country. 2.88 acres, 15 min. from Town & Country. High view location with developed access. NORTH VICTORIA, 388-7478. P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.

ACREAGE, SMALL OR LARGE

SUBDIVISIONS. LAND WANTED FOR CLIENTS AND OURSELVES. SUNSET REALTY AND DEVELOPMENTS LTD., 618 CORMORANT STREET, PH. 388-8467.

ACREAGE FOR SALE?

Large or small, with or without home. Building lots, etc. Call GEORGE CHAN, the specialist in Land, 386-2553. Mayfair Realty Ltd.

MUST SELL — URGENT

3.21 acres valley view in Saanich, half cleared. Phone owner in Cobble Hill, 743-2723.

285 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

ALBERNI

Beaver Lake Development District. 29 acres with 100' frontage. Off Thompson Rd. \$7,000 D.P. Bal by A-2. Price \$13,000. Possible subdivision potential or trailer park. ALSO:

SAVARY ISLAND LOTS

F.P. \$2,000 with \$500 D.P. Your island in the sun. Block Bros. Realty.

1.63 ACRES FINEST GARDEN

soil. Small park. Older type 2-bedroom house. Large new garage and workshop. Dried well. Good water. \$15,000. Some terms. Write Box 33, Errington, B.C. or phone 248-3503.

QUALICUM — 5.68 ACRES

Treed and level with approx. 1.5 acres cleared. 450' road frontage. Price \$13,500. P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd. 477-4452. P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.

More Happens when you

suit carpeting with low cost Classified Ads. Dial 386-2121

290 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

Quality Dairy Farm

27 acres, 95% peat soil. Fenced and cross fenced in the most picturesque and productive valley in the District. Has 3 unit milking parlours — collecting yards — 3 barns at present containing approx. 150 tons of choice hay. Full line of modern machinery, tractors, spreader, also full irrigation equipment etc. 13 calves, 39 milking cows, Holsteins of which 29 are registered. All with good lactation records. Present quota 900 lbs. production approx. 1100 lb. a day. 4-bed farm house. Owner wishes to retire. Call Marg. Wilson 383-1882. Fred Bailey, 743-2504. Block Bros. Realty.

293 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

SALT SPRING ISLAND

3 BR. modern. Post and Beam on one acre with magnificent view over Ganges Harbour and other islands. Must sell. Owner transferred. Full price \$34,500.

Waterfront lot near Ganges, 0.68 Acres, Priced to sell at \$11,900.

Waterfront Lots in new subdivision priced from \$16,500.

Sea-View lot \$7,450. Seaview lot 0.79 acres, \$7,450.

Investment acreage, 2.34 acres, \$3,100 with only \$200 down.

Wayne Pearce, P.O. Box 33, Ganges, B.C. V3T-2S5. Block Bros. Realty Ltd., 388-3231. Victoria, 386-3231.

WATERFRONT ON BAYVIEW

Drive, 1 1/2 house subdivision. Mayne Island. Near new furnished 2-bedroom home on approx. 1/2 acre. Located on paved road. Water, light, phone. \$48,900. \$17,000 cash, balance \$31,900 at 12 1/2 per cent interest. Apply 504-1111 West Georgia, Vancouver, 688-2923.

ST. MARY'S LAKE

On 1.29 acres with the lake just across the road. Fully serviced, and priced at \$7,500. Try your terms. Phone PEARL MORTON, 397-5587. B.C. LAND & INSURANCE AGENCY LTD., Box 93, Ganges, B.C.

WATERFRONT PROPERTY ON

Salt Spring Island, approximately 1-acre. Interested parties call 6 p.m. 9 p.m., 246-9257, Crofton.

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) —

President Alfredo Ovando appears to be walking a political tightrope, with military leaders bickering publicly and a former cabinet minister reporting a rightist coup plot.

Gen. Juan Jose Torres, commander-in-chief of the armed forces, reacted angrily Wednesday to reports that he would be replaced by a junta of service chiefs.

Torres defied the other military leaders to remove him and said they were attempting to "radicalize the government and the armed forces toward the right."

Reports of discord in military circles supporting Gen. Ovando's government have been rife lately. Some apparently think the regime is leaning too far to the left. Torres and others, however, think the government is on the correct political course.

Ovando, who initially supported the junta idea, apparently backed down and was reported to have postponed signing a demand for Torres's resignation.

Meanwhile, former minister Marcelo Quiroga asserted that a "high military command" had formulated a plan to replace the current government with one having a more conservative outlook.

Political instability has existed in Bolivia since the military assumed control of the government nine months ago.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

Quote \$67.10 — Bulk Loading Equipment. Offers are invited until 5:00 p.m., July 17, 1970, for all or part of the following listed loading equipment to be viewed at Saanich Police Dept., 700 Vernon Ave.

1—Lymur Turret Press and Priming Arm.

6—35 Cal. Pistol Dies

1—Lymur Turret Press (not complete)

1—Lymur Bullet Lubricator and Sizer. Highest or any quotation not necessarily accepted. Quotation forms may be obtained from the office of the undersigned at 770 Vernon Ave. Each offer to be accompanied by a Certified Cheque for 10% of the tendered price.

(MRS.) E. BOWERING, Purchasing Agent.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MATILDA SADDLER, Deceased, late of No. 210-475 Quebec Street, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Montreal Trust Company, at 1057 Fort Street, Post Office Box 460, Victoria, B.C. by the 29th day of July 1970 after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

DATED this 28th day of June, 1970. MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor.

By its Solicitors, Messrs. CLAY & COMPANY.

KILSHAW'S

1115 FORT ST.

AUCTION

MODERN

FURNISHINGS

Consigned from 2 Lovely Homes

FRIDAY AT 7 P.M.

Quality Modern 2-Pc.

Chesterfield Suites.

As New Hide-A-Bed

Mr. and Mrs. Bedroom Stes.

Andrew Malcolm

9-PCE. WALNUT DINING SUITE

(Replacement approx. \$1,800)

New 7-pc. Dinette, Stes., Coffee

and End Tables, Single Beds,

Chests, Dressers and Lamps.

RUGS

Refrigerators — 30" Range

Washers

Console Model TV Sets

Singer Portable Sewing Machine

1958 OLDSMOBILE

Power and Automatic

Brassware-Glassware-China

etc., etc.

KILSHAW'S

Weather:
Cloudy
Intervals

87th Year, No. 26

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1970

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131

PRICE: 10 CENTS



ROYAL POW-WOW took place at Yellowknife Wednesday night when Princess Anne chatted with Cree Indian Chief Joe Saddleback from Hobbema,

Alta., and his son Gerry. The meeting came during a beach party on the shores of Great Slave Lake. More stories, photos on Page 25. (CP Wirephoto.)

Korea Withdrawal Confirmed by U.S.

Some by Spring Laird Announces

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird announced today that an unspecified number of U.S. troops will be pulled out of South Korea between now and next spring.

He flatly disputed the claim of a former South Korean defence ministry official that there is a secret agreement between the U.S. and South Korean governments against such a withdrawal.

Laird also declined to confirm at a news conference that the troop reduction would involve approximately 40,000 men.

The defence secretary said the United States will still have "a substantial military presence in South Korea after the reductions are made next spring."

Pressed on whether there was an agreement no U.S. troops would be pulled out of Korea as long as Korean troops fight in Vietnam, Laird replied: "The South Korean service in Vietnam is a matter that is handled separately. There is nothing that will interfere with the negotiation of a U.S. troop reduction."

He added that South Korea must be given a "substantial increase" in military aid. Military aid to South Korea was listed at \$140 million in the fiscal year that ended June 30, and the cost of maintaining U.S. forces there is estimated at approximately \$1 billion.

Laird's comments followed a reported stir in the South Korean government when the U.S. plans for a troop reduction were learned in Seoul. Such a development was not expected until the late 1970s.

State department spokesman Carl Bartsch Wednesday confirmed Seoul reports that American Ambassador William Porter had called on Premier Chung Il-kwon on Monday to give the notification. Porter said that the cut related both to the administration's world-wide base and force level study and the Nixon Doctrine.

The department's accent was on the word Secretary of State William P. Rogers was said to have given South Korean foreign minister Kyu-Hah Choi on Sunday while they both were attending a Saigon meeting of nations contributing troops to the Vietnam war.

Officials reported Rogers had said that any decision on the timing of a pullout and on the numbers involved will be made in the light of the firm United States resolve wholly to meet its treaty commitments to the Republic of Korea and only after full consultation and discussion.

It was added that these discussions might begin soon as to both timing and numbers.

Talk in Washington of a Korean force cut has been heard for several years but current budget pressures are thought to be the chief motivating force for action now. Both the review of the fiscal year 1971 budget, for the year which began July 1, and for fiscal 1972 make military manpower cuts inescapable.

With Seoul negotiations with Seoul, linked with the Nixon Doctrine, are likely to have repercussions in Western Europe, especially in West Germany. The Nixon administration is pledged not to cut U.S. forces there until at least mid-1971 but budget and congressional pressures now are such that withdrawals after that date appear certain.

Despite the fact that the United States had helped train and equip South Korea's 600,000-man force and to develop the booming Korean economy.

LADY EATON DIES

Lady Eaton is dead today at the age of 90.

She was the widow of Sir John Craig Eaton who succeeded his father as president of T. Eaton Co.

An author and philanthropist, Lady Eaton also was active in business, serving the merchandising chain as a vice-president and director. See Page 2 for details.



Local Cement Firms Open

Local supplies of cement and concrete were available in Greater Victoria today for the first time since late April. Demand varied at Ocean

Cement, Butler Lafarge, Columbia Ready Mix and Trio Ready Mix.

Ocean Cement sales manager C. A. Prowse said supplies are available because the construction lockout is ending. The Bamberton cement works has reopened.

"With the back-to-work order to the trades, this then produces a demand for our cement and building materials," he said.

'SYMPATHY ACTION'

The company closed several weeks after contractors locked out tradesmen in early April, claiming a drop in business. Union officials called it sympathy action with the contractors.

Prowse said this morning there was an initial flurry of demand but after that business "appears less than normal."

He expected demand will pick up early next week.

Contractors have said the lockout will be lifted Monday, but unions have said they won't go back to work until new collective agreements are reached.

The B.C. government has requested a resumption of work and said compulsory arbitration will be used if the ultimatum is ignored.

BUTLER OPEN

The other major cement and concrete supplier in Greater Victoria, Butler Lafarge, also reopened this morning. It closed April 27 saying it was unable to supply local needs because of a Teamsters Union strike at its supply source in Vancouver April 4.

Local president Ted Cramp-ton said this morning there is "some difficulty" in reopening because its normal supplies from Vancouver have not been released with the Teamsters continuing their strike there.

"We opened in anticipation of the Teamster strike ending," he said. "We'll have to get supplies from B.C. Cement (in Bamberton)."

He said demand is "not as

much as we had hoped" but some trucks were running. Columbia Ready Mix reopened Wednesday and described demand as "on and off."

Trio Ready Mix said it never closed during the lockout, and obtained supplies from Bellingham. Now, it has local cement. "Quite a demand" was reported.

Workers Spurn B.C. Ultimatum

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 400 Teamsters involved in a long strike-lockout in the British Columbia cement industry have rejected a B.C. government move to get them back to work.

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson Tuesday gave both sides in the dispute 10 days in which to resume work and held over their heads the threat of compulsory back-to-work orders.

Teamsters president E. D. Lawson said Wednesday night the men would not go back without a new contract unless ordered back by the government. "If we are ordered back we will obey the order."

Earlier, the B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Council said eight unions in the construction industry would not go back to work without new contracts. Contractors lifted their lengthy lockout.

Lawson said there was confusion in press reports Tuesday as to whether Peterson had ordered the men back to work or whether he would order them. The reports said he had ordered them.

Said Lawson: "We were in contact with him... and he made it clear there had been no order. He said he had given the industry 10 days to get going and would consider making an order after that time if the men were not back to work."

However, Peterson, told earlier of the stand taken by the construction unions, said:

"I expect construction to resume within 10 days, period. No ifs, buts or maybes."

Continued on Page 2

Ottawa Delays Postal Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — Negotiations in the postal dispute, scheduled to have resumed today, have been postponed until Friday morning.

A spokesman for the Council of Postal Unions said the postponement was at the request of the federal treasury board although union negotiators had been prepared to meet this afternoon.

In Quebec, post offices were reopened after being closed Wednesday. Montreal postal workers returned to their jobs from a two-day walkout.

In New Brunswick post offices were closed today in Edmundston, Grand Falls and Campbellton "for lack of work," a post office spokesman said. The Edmundston and Grand Falls post offices did not open at all Thursday. The Campbellton office stayed closed at noon.

The rotating strikes closed Toronto-area post offices at Newmarket, Aurora and Georgetown as 105 men stayed off the job.

40 INVOLVED

Forty men are affected by the close-downs in New Brunswick.

District postal officials have been authorized to close post offices when the strikes make adequate service impossible.

The Council of Postal Unions, negotiating for 27,000 letter carriers and other postal workers across Canada, is seeking a 60-cent-an-

Most Active Stocks

Here are the afternoon bids on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today.

For a full list see Page 10.

INDUSTRIALS

Driver Dev. .30
Ionarc .150
Monarch Inv. .25.00

OILS

Peace Riv. Pet. .90
Manhattan .35
Stampede Inter. 1.38

MINES

Bathurst .64
Beaumont .41
Dundee .38

Chinese Ship Inscrutable

ALBANY, Australia (Reuters) — Port authorities here are puzzled by the inscrutable behavior of the 6,785-ton Chinese freighter Lin Tong

which will not accept fresh food or water, won't allow a health officer on board, and will not go away.

The Chinese ship arrived here Monday to pick up a cargo of wheat ordered by Beijing.

A load of fresh food, including three live ducks, was put at the foot of the gangway Wednesday after the Lin Tong signalled for stores and water.

After several hours it was still untouched, and the supplier took it away.

Officials, at a loss to know what to do, ordered the ship to leave its berth Wednesday because it is wanted for another grain ship.

But the master refused to allow the port pilot aboard.

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Youth Hostel Network Established

By JOHN MIKA
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The federal cabinet Wednesday afternoon gave a second major push toward creation of a European-type national youth hostel organization to cope with the thousands of young people travelling the country's roads in summer.

Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier's department was authorized to provide \$200,000 and use of 2,000 beds in 13 barracks spread across the nation.

The program will be administered by the National

Hostel Task Force which itself was created with government help less than two months ago.

In western Canada, they include approximately 100 beds at each of... HMCS Chippawa in Winnipeg, "H" hut near Mewata Armoury in Calgary, Ortona Armoury in Edmonton, the Beatty Street Armoury in Vancouver, and the Regina Armoury.

In addition, about 10 beds will be made available at the Revelstoke, B.C. Armoury if needed and some officials are surveying the demand here now.

FREE OF CHARGE
The beds will be provided free of charge but maximum stay for individuals in each location will be three days, the general rule in youth hostels.

The barracks beds will bring the total number of hostel beds available across Canada to about 5,000 this summer, operated by some 30 organizations — ranging from municipalities to ad hoc citizen groups and youth committees such as "Cool-Aid."

Local organizations will run the barracks hostels too.

Continued on Page 2

Masked Bandits Rob CNR Train

L'ASSOMPTION, Que. (CP) — In a 90-second well-planned attack on a CNR passenger train, four masked men carrying machineguns made off Wednesday night with a large metal box containing cash and money orders.

CNR officials today said they have no details yet on how much was in the strong-box.

A diesel helper on the Montreal-Chicoutimi train was wounded when two of the bandits fired a volley of shots at the engine cabin.

The 15-car train had made a regular stop at this community 15 miles east of Montreal.

The injured man, Roger Gosselin of Montreal, was released from hospital today. A CNR spokesman said: "To our knowledge no large amount of cash was involved."

FORCED TO LIE DOWN
Two bandits forced the train's engineer, Ross Low of Pierrefonds, a Montreal suburb, and Mr. Gosselin to leave the engine and lie face-down in nearby grass.

Two other masked men

surprised a clerk and an express messenger in the baggage car. They were waiting outside as Lucien Laramee and J. L. Perle opened the baggage door to make a parcel pickup.

Witnesses said the four

Continued on Page 2

'POLITICAL, PROFESSIONAL REPRESSION'

Economist Leaves U.S. for Canada

By SANFORD J. UNGAR
WASHINGTON (W.P.) —

One of the government's leading mineral economists is leaving for Canada this month, charging "political and professional repression" within the department of the interior.

David B. Brooks, 36, who was chief of the Division of Mineral Economics at the Bureau of Mines until a recent reorganization of the bureau, said Wednesday that "I have been forced to leave

the country to do the kind of work I want to do."

He will become head of the economics research section of the Mineral Resources Branch of the Canadian Department of Energy, Mines and Resources in Ottawa — a position comparable to the one he held here for almost three years.

Brooks claims that his persistent antiwar activity and economic studies, which reportedly displeased his

superiors, are primarily responsible for his shift on April 1 to a position with neither title nor apparent function.

The Ph.D. economist, who also has an advanced degree in geology, said he tried but failed to obtain three other federal jobs before accepting the Canadian appointment.

His departure was labeled "tragic" by Ralph Widener, executive director of the Appalachian Regional Commission. Another expert in the field, Bruce Netschert of the

National Economic Research Association, called Brooks "one of the brightest stars" in mineral economics.

Several other economic specialists, dissatisfied with recent transfers and changes, are also preparing to leave the bureau of mines. Among them is Patricia Malin, who formerly worked with Brooks and said Wednesday that "the bureau doesn't seem to be planning much economic analysis anymore."

Continued on Page 2

One man who until recently supervised them both observed that Brooks was a victim of a "change in direction" at the Interior Department by the Nixon administration.

"They have clearly decided that in mineral resources, the department should serve its client interests," he said. Now working for another government agency, the former supervisor asked that his name be withheld.

Continued on Page 2

INDEX

	Page
Births, deaths	28
Classified	28
Comics	37
Cowichan News	24
Entertainment	26
Finance	10, 11
Prarie News	27
Sports	16, 17, 18
Weather	12
Women	22, 23